French language in its lofty international position.

Even as the Italians began defesting from the French cause, the government here introduced the first formal measures to stamp out "Franglais" (French-English) and replace the proliferating lexicon of English borrowings with pure French.

Premier Jacques Chaban-

find new French expressions

to underline its significance, was by far the biggest boost yet given to the "save-the-French-language" campaign launched by the late Charles de Gaulle and pursued by his successor, President Georges Populidou

NOT AMUSED

The French were not amused, therefore, when an Italian opinion poll came out soon after the decree showing that a majority of Italians would prefer English to

French as the main language in the enlarged European Economic Community: This unfraternal show of

preference by France's Latin neighbors was felt like a stab neighbors was felt like a stab-in the back here, especially since the French are aware that their two other largest EEC partners, the West Ger-mans and the Dutch, also lean towards English. The British themselves will soon make matters worse by joining the Community.

Community.
Chaban-Delmas decree

states that "terminology com-missions" will be set up by government ministers to de-cide on the vocabulary used in their separate domains.

If the decree is followed faithfully, it spells death in the corridors of the finance ministry for such widely used words as "le crash," "le boom", "le hot money," "le marketing" and "le manage-ment."

Police under the wing of the

Police under the wing of the interior ministry will have to stop chasing "les gangsters"

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

The terminology commissions will consist of ministry officials and business leaders with "special competence for

The :illustrious Academie Francaise, whose task has al-ways been to maintain the purity of the language of Mo-liere, will be consulted on new

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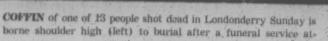
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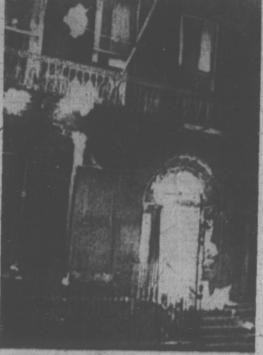
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Fierce Riots

Break Out







tended by thousands. On right, petrol bombs burst against the front of the British embassy in Dublin,

Committee to Study Film Classifications

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

A special legislative com-nitiee will be asked to study e classification of motion pictures in British Columbia

A notice of motion on the legislature order paper by At-torney-General Leslie Peter son says the committee would be asked 'to make recom-mendation to the house for any revision thereof deemed

Peterson said today he will delay comment on the motion until he speaks to it in the legislature. Thursday is the first day it could be called.

It is understood, however, that a continuing wave of complaints about the kinds of films shown since the govern-ment liberalized its film classifications in 1970 is a factor

The provincial film censor was officially re-titled as film classification director under the revised legislation in 1970.

The emphasis was being changed from censorship to classification, Peterson said at the time of the changes. Since that time motion pic-tures that previously would

Israe .

Egypt

To Talk

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel has agreed to hold indirect talks with Egypt on the

reopening of the Suez Canal, Foreign Minister Abba Eban

said today. The United States would be

the go-between in the talks, but Washington has not yet

approached the Egyptians.
Eban®said after a special

meeting of the Israeli cabinet

ed in Washington clarifying

In Cairo, an official Egyp-tian spokesman said any Israeli decision would have to

be relayed to United Nations

fore the Egyptian government

would comment on it. Al-

Sadat has rejected U.S. par-ticipation because of Washing-

ton's decision to supply more warplanes to Israel, he has repeatedly left the door open for UN mediation.

for important talks with Sovie leaders on the Middle East crisis, Egypt's Internal situa-tion, and his plans for war with Israel.

Davis Shuffles

Ont. Cabinet

TORONTO - A major re-

alignment of the Ontario cabi-

net, announced today by Pre-

of 21 ministries.

Details on Page 19.

Gunnar Jarring be-

the U.S. government's role in the proposed negotiations.

fore showing have been allowed to show in more complete form under the "restricted" category of films for persons 18 and over:

Donald, who warks out of a Vancouver office. He was paid \$11,600 in the year ending March 31, 1971.

The 1970 Act provided for an appeal board to hear appeals from decisions of the

Peterson said last September that members of the public had been complaining about move standards but said he didn't profess to be an authority on films.

He made the remark during a promoter of the B.C. Projectionists. Union threatened to stop showing restricted movies because there was no guarantee they wouldn't be prosecuted for participating in an obscene performance.

A spokesman for Twentieth

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A spokesman for twentien. Century Fox Corporation Ltd. said in Vancouver today he was puzzled at the attorney-general's announcement of

Doubts about the U.S. dollar's

Adult films have been classified as unsuitable for or of no interest to persons under 18 but children accompanied by parents or other "responsi-ble adult persons" have been allowed to attend.

General films, the third category, are described as "suitable for all persons," under

The legislative committee would be empowered to "review the policy governing the classification, of motion picture films pring to their display within the province" and to make recommendations for changes.

The committee could send for "persons, papers, films and records" in carrying out its duty. It could hear any representation that it deems 'necessary' to its work,

Members of the committee would be named "with all convenient speed" after the motion was approved by the

The provincial film clas-

semed to be in question, dealers said.

GOLD PRICE UP

U.S. DOLLAR HIT

chances of winning its balance of payments struggle despite the December devaluation set the price of gold soaring to a record \$49.35 an ounce while the value of the U.S. currency in Europe plunged to new lows.

Pressure by bankers, money managers and speculators to sell dollars and switch into other currencies or into gold built up across-the continent. Some London dealers said the

rush to buy gold came as gamblers climbing on the rising price bandwagon stirred the turmoil in jittery exchange

They also blamed easy credit and low U.S. interest rates for failing to pull millions of speculative U.S. funds back home again and thus adding to the dollar indigestion now bothering European bankers. A wave of dollar selling pushed the currency down to new lows in West Germany, France, Britain? Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

At 2.61025 to the pound the dollar fell below its official.

price of 2.6057 to the pound for the first time since the Wash-

The U.S. administration today denied rumors that it would seek broad executive powers to change the official gold

price at will when applying for a formal dollar devaluation later this month.

A, spokesman for the United States treasury said the proposed legislation would ask for a flat, one-shof increase in the gold price to \$38 an cunce from the present \$35.

The strength of the Washington currency agreement

HYDRO STRIKE SPREADING

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The strike by members of the Office and Technical Workers (Con against B.C. Hydro spread to this Fraser Valley community today.

About a dozen until members set up picket lines at Hydro offices in Abbotsford. The only office still open is the service centre, where emergency Hydro calls are being handled by management personnel.

The employees are protesting a Hydro efficiency survey, which reported a similar walkout, now in its third day, by Hydro office workers in Vancouver. (See earlier story on

Consensus Best, Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — A star-studded national law confer-ence began Tuesday night with Prime Minister Trudeau taking a whack at the worth the adversary system in

Peterson salu at the the le-couldn't do anything to help the projectionists out of their dilemma because the federal criminal code governs obs-cene performance prosecu-tions. of the adversary system in law and politics.

Mr. Trudeau suggested that the time-honored method of resolving issues through legal combat may be "inducing wider social conflict."

"Perhaps in some instances the adversary system is a

the adversary system is a counter-productive element in the political process—in relations between various levels

Was it desirable to demand a winner and loser in every legal dispute when "in some cases the biggest loser of all— the public interest—is not even represented?

form of political decision-making," adding that this doesn't mean he is against opposition, But persuasion, not coercion, led. to change in a democratic society.

UPDATED PARLIAMENT

The main challenge to law come the "idea gap" in a so-ciety where ideas changed faster than legislatures were government had

has arranged formally to re-cognize the new state of Bangladesh Friday, govern-ment officials reported today.

On that day Sir Ales Doug-las-Home flies to India for the start of a short swing through

Asia, The foreign secretary

tary procedures two 'years ago to make Parliament more capable of meeting the country's needs "adequately and in time.

"Much remains to be

Mr. Trudeau spoke to an invitation audience of about 2,000 in the Opera of the Na-

The conference, which ends Friday, was organized by Finance Minister John Turner, who was justice minister until last Friday.

Mr. Turner told the conference a fundamental question-ing of society and its institutions is "abroad in the land."

He urged delegates to con-

centrate on asking intelligent questions. This would help law-makers come to grips with the problems. The conference had been designed to include views Not only judges and lawyers but other professionals, plus minority group leaders and

crusaders had Mr. Trudeau's speech, philosophical in lone, touched his government's record on parliamentary change, abortion law, constitutional re-

with the government of Prime

The British move is likely to be accompanied by similar

gional and world affairs.

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The attackers chanted "British out British out!" as they rained missiles on the building. It benned to the ground. Crowds swelling to more than 10,000 gathered in and amid rubbled streets outside St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Londonderry at funeral services for the 13 victims.

Times News Services BELFAST - Funeral services for 13 civilians

slain Sunday in a Londonderry clash with British paratroops today triggered heavy rioting in all of Belfast's Roman Cath-

said running battles with

rock-throwing mobs and

gunmen broke out in several areas and troops re-

ported shooting at least

A local kospital said a man dead from gunshot wounds had been received there, rais-ing the total from Ulster vio-lence to 234 persons killed in

the past two years.
Heavy clouds of hillowing black smoke obscured the Catholic neighborhoods where mobs burned buses and cars.

set up wasty barricades and looted at least one store.

The funeral services united Irish north and south of the border dividing the Irish Republic from Northern Ireland today.

In Dublin a crowd of more than 25,000 demonstrators stormed the British embassy, hurling gasoline bombs, flares, bricks and stones in

screaming denunciations of the "Bloody Sunday" shooting

two gunmen.

olic neighborhoods. An army spokesman

In rainswept Londonderry, sobbing women fainted and were carried away from gravesides. In Ulster and in the Republic, hundreds of businesses, stores, schools, airports and some dooks closed or curtailed services.

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Vallieres Gets Job From Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) - The Star says in an Ottawa Story that Pierre Vallieres, once de-scribed by a Crown presecutor in court as a leader of the Front de Liberation du Que-bec, has been hired by the tederal government to, work

The newspaper says that Vallieres, author of White Niggers of America, was fired last week as co-ordina-tor of a project in Mont Laurier, Que., to evaluate the earners in the area. Mont Laurier is 85 miles north of

Vallieres was released at arraignment in court Jan. 25 after agreeing to appear March 5 to have a trial date set on 10 charges of coun-selling to kidnap and murder and seditions conspiracy.

Vallieres, 34, went into hid-

ing last September before his trial on the charges. He gave acts of recognition on the part of some member countries of the Phropean Common Marhimself up to police Jan. 24 and was released the next

In Ireland A Nation Shocked

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

By Bloodbath

LONDONDERRY — In the Bogside and the Creggan, the Catholic heart of this Catholic town, there is a numbness, a shock that for the moment has brought the stillness of the grave to this overwrought community.

Black flags hang in mourning from thousands of windows. The shops are closed and the commercial streets are bare.

Below the Rossville flats, where the 13 victims of what is now called "Bloody Sunday" met their death; knots of men, women and children stand transfixed. before bright, carmine smears.

Each is the blood of a dead man. Rather than wash them away, the pools are crudely memorialized. A banner proclaiming "Civil Rights Association," held down by a few bricks and covered with flowers, lies

Yet Another Red Stain

'That's Barney Mo-Guidan's," a reporter is told. A crude cross draped in ro-sary beads is fixed next to another crimson stain.

"That's Alec Nash's blood," says a bystander. "No, no, it's his son, Billy's," says anher. "Alex was only wound-

On the third floor of a Ross-ville tower, garish public housing in a lunar landscape of redeveloping slum, the Bilmore family is holding a wake for Hugh, 17. His seven brothers and sisters are red even and incoherent. A neigh-hor says the youth was shot On the third floor of a Ross-

Inside, Father George, McLaughlin, who was there Sunday administering the last rites, intones the prayer over each coffin:

"Let not your hearts be troubled. Believe in God."

in the back as he was run-ning across the courtyard, just short of safety.

In the twilight, the proces-

In the twhight, the processions begin, coming up Duncreggan Road, up William Street, three priests in front, next to the hearse, then a hundred or so relatives and friends in black armbands, making their way to Saint

making their way to Sain Mary's.

They Call It Murder

packed this raw, severely modern church believe in very much is unclear. But one severely very much is unclear. But one thing they all believe is that the British army murdered woman in the Bogside. "We

None of them accepts the army's defence, that it fired only after it was fired upon and then at carefully identified targets.

There were thousands of eye witnesses," says Father, ings and shootings,"

Whether the hundreds who McLaughlin, who was one. "Everybody knews the army started the firing."

their men and boys, that soldiers fired indiscriminately into an unarmed crowd.

None of them accepts the woman in the Bogside. We will march and march again and we don't care how many women and children are shot down."

On all sides, a reporter is assured that the stillness will not last. "Wait-until after the funerals," says a youth. funerals," says a youth.
"Then you'll see some bomb-

More Violence to Come.

parish . house, where the priests still talk of "restraint" ly forecast is made.

This is a city of terrifyingly long memories. Every year, its Protestant minority marches on the ancient walls overlooking the Bogside to celebrate a Protestant triumph over Catholic be-slegers in 1889. Prog good measure the Protestant marchers typically throw pennies from the walls into the Bogside sium where male unemploy-

Everywhere except in the ment may be as high as 40 per cent.

"I was always a moderate," says, Mrs. Theresa Boyle, a 48-year-old widow and mother-of two who lives in the neat attached houses adjoining the tossville Flats, "But when you see cold-blooded murder, people being carried past your door with the blood spouting out, then I am no longer a moderate."

Michael Canavan is a busi-ness man, chairman of the Derry Citizens Central Coundo Talbot Park section beyond

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Offshore Oil Permits Sneaked In-Anderson

U.K.-Dacca Ties Set

LONDON (AP) - Britain atmosphere for the talks he

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

David Anderson, Liberal MP, Esquimalt-Saanich, said today he will request newly-appointed Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to reverse a decision granting exploratory oil and gas permits for a 2.7 million-acre area off the coast of British Columbia.

He charged that officials of the energy department exceeded their authority in granting the permits

"My understanding of the procedures to be followed prior to the granting of such permits was that no such permits would be issued for exploration of foreshore without the approval of Jack Davis, Minister of Environment," Anderson mier William Davis, affects 19

This was an agreement between Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene and Dayls, he explained.

Calgary when Greene was absent from Ottawa due to ill-health; he has since retired from the cabinet. Macdonald replaced Greene after the permits were granted.

Anderson was in Washington, D.C., opposing the oil tanker route from Alaska when the oil exploratory deal was

Vancouver Island and 1.4 million acres off the west side of Banks Island, in Hecate Strait, between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland, as well as another area southeast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes,

"The recently announced granting of oil and gas exploratory permits for the west coast causes me great concern," said Anderson. "It appears in fact that the officials of the department concerned in the absence of the minister exceeded their authority in granting these permits.

this decision were unaware of the Minister of Environment's interest in such leases for the coast of his home province," he

"I also find it hard to believe that they were unaware of the agreement between Greene and Davis

Anderson said Davis has stated that he never approved the exploratory oil application and that it ran contrary to an understanding that he had with Greene.

Anderson said he will request a meeting with Macdonald "I will ask him to overrule the decision of his (Mac-

donald) departmental officials on the grounds that cabinet policy and the procedure agreed to by cabinet members have been ignored," Anderson said.

"I feel it is reasonable to request Mr. Macdonald to reverse or nullify these agreements," he said.

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District's Executives Dislike Deficit Spending

The problem of finances, as in most households today, received the biggest play in the British Columbia Golf Association's 50th annual meeting in Vancouver at the weekend.

The most contentious issue, affecting all members of the 90 affiliated clubs, was an increase in membership dues. It jumps

An increase was necessary. The provincial association's fi-nancial position suffered last year because the Royal Canadian Golf Association's 1969 increase, from 50 cents to \$1, had not

been passed along to the members.

With approximately 16,000 members, the BCGA found it difficult to operate at a break-even point. Under the new dues structure, the BCGA's "take" from provincial golfers jumps from \$16,000 to \$32,000. (The RCGA still gets its dollar-per-head

victoria, well-represented with delegates from all six of the area's 18-hole clubs on hand, opposed the 51 increase. Victoria's delegates held out, instead, for a 50-ce. A raise.
Victoria's representatives unanimously agreed an increase was necessary, but objected what amounted to "a 100 per cent" increase for the BCGA.

increase for the BCGA.

The added income, Victoria was told, is ticketed for a revived junior development program (\$6,000), a new "general amateur" fund (\$2,400), directors travel expenses (\$2,400) and for general losses (\$1,000).

Some of the BCGA's financial problems were created by the fact the association assumed financial responsibility for "personnel and premises" established by the discontinued B.C. Golf House.

Then too there was the matter of an \$800 trew equation.

Then, too, there was the matter of an \$800 item covering expenses incurred by directors participating in a field day at Prince George, That item escaped discussion although Victoria representatives intended to bring it up.

In other words, there was a hint of unwise spending. That's

why Victorians brought static into the annual meeting.

The \$1 increase will not bankrupt any Victoria golfer. Plus which, it may be worth it to know that their selected represent-

atives are keenly interested in the welfare of members.

Th Victoria District Committee, for example, has gone into the red on only two occasions in the past 15 years. The losses suffered were very small, and because of special events stagged in the cities.

SHORT CHIPS: Confirmed as Zone One (Victoria) directors on the BCCA are Colwood's Laurie Kerr and Viv Hicks of Uplands ... Kerr also has been appointed chairman of the BCCA's "general amateur" committee which will establish clinics throughout the province, with special emphasis going to areas outside the Vancouver and Victoria areas ... Smaller centres also will figure greatly in the staging of the B.C. Amateur under a new "five-year plan" ... The Amateur comes to Colwood this year, but Nanaimo, Prince George, Kelowna, Nelson', Trail, Kamloops and Penticton will get their chances in the cowood this year, but variantly the course in the near future. BCGA delegates have also been informed that "good progress" was made, in meetings with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, towards easing taxation burdens on

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer experienced putting woes Monday, fired a 78 at Corona, Calif., and missed qualifying for a berth in the Hawaiian Open, which starts Thursday A siquad from Henderson Lake Club in Lethbridge ended Victoria's domination of the District 6 (Canada) in qualifying for the Desert Inn's Gold Cup tournament at Las Vegas . Victoria's Las Vegas . Victoria' toria teams represented Canada in each of the past three years but this year's Colwood-Dak Bay lineup finished third, 17 strokes behind Henderson Lake . . . Dave Naysmith, a former member of the staff, takes over as Gorge Vale's new greens superintendent.....A. B. Kidd, hitting Cedar Hill on one of the few playable days, scored an ace on the par-three sixth....

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3. Calgary, Homenuke (Mc-

The two top scorers in the Western Canada Hockey League will be in town Saturday night when Victoria Cou-

gars play host to Medicine

Arena.
Tom Lysiak and Stan Weir of Tigers are running 1-2, respectively, in the scoring race. Lysiak has 30 goals and a league-leading 65 assists for 95 points while Weir trails by five points behind with 40 goals and 50 assists.

Tigers in Memorial

SECOND PERIOD
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Vancouver — Wayne Paulson,
Gord Stewart; Saskatoon — Danny
Arndt 2, Bill Laing.

third spot with 84 points after

scoring three goals to pace

the 8-3 win over Broncos in

Swift Current on Tuesday

night. Stoughton leads the league with 42 goals.

Dennis Sobchuk of Regina Pats is in fourth spot with 80 points, closely followed by

Bruins Tripped

The rich got richer at the expense of the poor in four Western Canada Hockey League games Tuesday night.

Regina Pats retained their six point grip on first place in the eastern division by disposing of the fifth-place Winnipeg Jets 41 with three goals in the third period. Saskatoon Blades tightened their hold on second place in the east by turning aside Vancouver Nats, last in the western divi-sion, 3-2.

Blaine Stoughton's three

Kings (70) and Don Kozak of Edmonton Oil Kings (76),

The distinction of being the

Edmonton's John Rogers, who has accumulated 221 minutes.

Phil Russell, has spent 218 minutes in the penalty box.
Game time Saturday

has accumulated 221 minutes. Another Edmonton player,

goals gave Flin Flon Bombers, fourth in the east, an 8-3 victory over Swift Cur-rent Broncos, who trail the

First-place Calgary Centennials continued to pull away in the western division. They sidetracked New Westminster 4-2 and now are 11 points ahead of the second-place

In Regina, Doug Marit's un-assisted goal early in the third period broke a 1-1 tle and led the Pats to victory

other goals as the Bombers inohed to within six points of the third-place Brandon Wheat Danny Arndt, playing his first game in the league, scored two goals to spark the Blades to their win before 1,869 fans in Saskatoon. Top Scorers Here Saturday

Both Arndt's gords came in the second period after Wayne Paulson had given Vancouver a 1-0 first period lead, Bill Laing scored Saskatoon's other goal, also in the second, couver's second goal late in

Dennis Sobchuk and Al Bar-rett scored the other goals in

Regina's 28th victory of the season. Jeff Hunt scored for the Jets, who dropped nine points behind Flin Flon.

Stoughton's tallies before 1,400 fans in Swift Current made him the WCHL's leading goal-scorer with 42. Ray Maluta, with 4wo, Dave Shardlow, Wayne Bianchin and Barry Chernos scored the other cales as the Bornberg

The victory gave the Blades

A pair of power-play goals by defenceman Jim gave the Centennials their seventh straight victory, and saddled New Westminster, saddled New Westminster, which had won 17 straight times, with their second straight defeat.

Bob Nystrom and Ron Ho-menuke scored the other goals in the game, played in Calgary, while Bernie Luko-wich and Ken Ireland scored

Tobin Reaches Women's Final

MONTREAL (CP) - Lee Tobin of Montreal's Caledonia Curling Club will represent Quebec in the Canadian wo-men's curling championship

at Saskatoon Feb, 25-March 2.

Mrs. Tobin's rink of third
Pat Haslam, second Marilyn
Hone and lead Michele Garneau represented Quebec in
the Canadian women's final in, a three-point edge over the 1970 when it won six games Wheat Kings. For the Nats, it and lost three.

Simpsons-Sears "February Bargain Days" Start Thursday.

T. MacDougail, S.C. Stan Weir, M.H. B. Stoughton, F. F. Dennis Sobchuk, Reg. Rob Neale, Brandon Don Kozak, Bdm. R. Chipperfield Brandon M. Lorne Dennis Sobchuk, Reg. Robert, M.H. Darcy Rota, Edm. Ron, Homenuke, Cal. Derek Kunfz, M.H. Al Hiller, F. F. C. L. MacDougail, Brdn. Mike Wanchuk, Reg.

Indians Demand Change

STANFORD, Calif. R(AP) An Indian group at Stanford University is demanding that the university stop using the name "Indians" for its athlet-ic teams and to halt the use of a costumed Indian as official

The Native American Stutions demanding that the tra-dition dating back to the 1930s be ended.

Spokesmen for the organizaof a live-Indian as a mascot gross misconception of the

In Cleveland, last week, the American Indian Centre filed a \$9 million damage suit against the Indians baseball rary injunction prohibiting the team from using its Indians emblem. Six professional teams and more than 30 college sports teams have Indian

ESIMPSONS-SEARS



Surging Independents Create Three-Way Tie

atop the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League Tuesday night.

Independents caused the confusion by edging Hotel Douglas 86-83 at Highrock Junior High School to force a three-way deadlock for first with Price and Smith and the Hotelmen.

All three teams have played the same number of games, and have just three games remaining to solve the issue. In the night's other game, last-place Metropolitans won last-place Metropolitans won their third straight game by thrashing Restoration Ser-ices 85-69 to move within two points of the fourth-place Burrgws, who scored 38 points including two free throws 30 seconds remaining his club trailing by one point. Burrows' productive night helped give the surging Independents their third

straight victory.

Don Burrows, Bob's younger brother, and Glen Moffat both contributed 17 points to the winners' attack and sent the Hotelmen, leaders for most of the season, reeling to their third straight

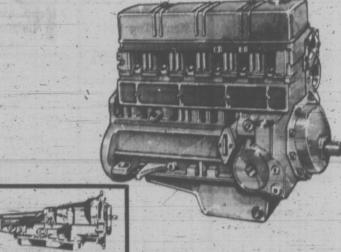
Mike Taaffe paced the Ho-telmen with 23 points.

Duff McCaghey sparked
Metropolitans' attack by sink-ing 24 points while Paul

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Cowichan Bonspiel

LAKE COWICHAN.
Twenty visiting rinks are included in the limit entry of 32 set to compete in the inaugural men's bonspiel at Lake

Cowichan Curling Club.
Play will follow a Chisholm draw through four events, beginning Thursday and winding up with finals on Sunday. First draw for each rink :

G. Wright (D) vs R., G. Harper (D) vs J. (C); G. Hüghes (D) vs C., Blur (LC) vs C.

5:45 p.m. - B. Levi (V) vs G Nohr (Tofino); D. Fisher (N) vs H

Horse Kick Kills 'Voice of Races'

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) Joe Hernandez, the "voice of Santa Anita" who called con-secutive 15,589 horse races, died today, apparently of inju-ries he suffered when kicked

by a horse, He was 62.

He died in hospital, where he was being treated for a heart ailment related to the

He was kicked in the lower abdomen by a horse as he visited the paddocks last

Karst (N); C. Gislason (PA) vs L. Hull (LC); G. Wilgress (N) vs D. Smith (D). Addinght—J. Gislason (PA) vs. B. Fisher (N); G. Carmichael (V) vs. H. Mosop (V).

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Karen's Burden: Flag and Hope

By BRUCE LEVETT Canadian Press Sports Editor

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SAPPORO, Japan (CP) -Figure skater Karen Magnussen of Vancouver will carry Canada's flag at the opening

caremonies of the 11th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and Frank Shaughnessy is playing the odds.

The veteran chef de mission of Canadian Winter Olympic teams pointed out Wednesday that Bob Paul of Toronto carried the figure to Sunun Valley. ried the flag at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960 and with Bar-bara Wagner of Toronto won a gold medal in pairs figure

skating.

Nancy Greene of Rossland,
B.C., carried it at Grenoble in

B.C., carried it at Grenoble in 1968 and won gold and silver medals in skiling. Ralf Olin of Calgary, a speed skater, carried it in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria, and Shaughnessy noted that while he finished 15th in the

10,000 metres he was chosen because he was a veteran who had earned the right.

"My own rule of the thumb is that the flag-bearer should be a previous medal winner, a potential medal winner or a veteran," Shaughnessy said. "Karen is one of our few real hopes for a medal."

Shaughnessy said that with the exception of Ruth Hut-chinson of Vancouver, who broke her left arm in an accident Sunday at the Olympic village, forcing her out of the singles figure skating, the team is free of major hurts.

"But they're keeping our two doctors and our physiotherapist busy with colds, minor sprains, bruises, etc."

The 11th Winter Games, a

Austrian Skiers Stay for Olympics

\$750 million investment by the Japanese in their northland, opens amid pomp and splendor pefitting an emperor, but with the disqualification of Austrian skier Karl Schranz

still ringing a sour note.

More than 1,500 athletes from 23 countries are prepar-ing to parade in the 75-minute ceremony to be presided over by Emperor Hirohito.

The Austrian ski team, will

on parade, but not Schranz, the 33-year-old veter-an who was booted out of the games on charges of commer-cialism.

Schranz unleashed a triolic attack on Avery Brun-dage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and the system that made his disqualification possible. Schranz called Brundage

"the worst kind of tyrant.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



The injury will also set-back Miss Macohi in the World Cup competition in which she is runner-up behind Austria's Anne-marie Proell-and which continues after the Winter Games.

Canada's 50-athlete team, young but largely untested in Olympic competition, will compete in five of the seven sports on the venue — Alpine and Nordie sking, figure skating, speed skating, bob sledding and the luges.

For the first time Canada is not competing in Olympic hockey. The Canadians also did not enter the biathlon, an Maurice Vrillac, a French team doctor, told reporters



KARL SCHRANZ . . . pensive and ples

third period to help Montreal to the victory.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden stopped '28' shots while the Canadiens pelted Blues goalie 'Are victory pushed the Jacques Caron with 36 drives.

Los Angeles newcomers

Who? Big Guy

last place in the West Division for the first time since last

October. They moved one point shead of the idle Pitts



bill walker

Good for the Russians, They Don't Scare Easily

Well, the word is out. If the National Hockey League won't challenge the Russians, the Russians will challenge the NHL.

It the story hasn't been played to the hilt, it's only that the Russians were thinking of the timing. After all, there is still the Olympic competition at Sapporo, and losers wouldn't be welcome, or in a position to challenge.

Jim Taylor broke the story in the Sun, and it's a good thing. It's been proposed right here-often enough, and also that the Russians and the Czechs would be a better draw in the NHL than Atlanta and Long Island. But no takers.

But now perhaps the Russians feel snubbed. If they haven't been asked to play the big boys, they still want some of the action. They are asking the NHL to accept the dare.

The deal is, in brief that if the NHL feels it is capable of playing with the Russians on equal terms, then the Russians will accept an all-star club. That team would meet the Russians Nationals. If the NHL prefers, a club team would also be welcome, and the Russians would oblige with one of their own

Also, it's anytime, anywhere, and any rules!

It's also about time. There is the feeling in several quarters, some of them eminent, that the Russians Nationals may be every bit as good as say, most of the teams in the

Regan, Pinder are Two Believers

Larry Regan, general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, is c Larry Regan, general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, is one who holds to this belief. Regan, a few years ago studied the Russian training program, and had nothing but praise for it. He said at that time that the Russians could beat nearly all the minor professional teams in Canada and the United States; and last fall when he was here with the Kings, he suggested that any NHL team that went to Russia, or Europe, for a series of matches, would be hard pressed to win more games than it lost.

They are talented, finely trained, better conditioned than any team in the NHL, and only need NHL type of competition to be the world's best, he said. Besides, they can skate as well, if not better, than most professional players here. Strong words. "But I mean every one of them," he said.

And now the invitation is out, at least unofficially, and the NHL reply will be awaited with interest. Even perhaps by Bunny Ahearne, Ah, yes, Bunny Ahearne. He fits into the pic-ture, too. Great man, Bunny!

He is world hockey personified, and whether people like

him or not, what he says, goes. Besides, he is usually on the European side of the fence, because he feels that the Europeans deserve a higger place in the hockey scene.

Russia-Canada Clash Must Come

He said so when he was in Vancouver two years ago. He was being wooed then by the Garibaldi committee for the '76 Winter Olympics, and he gave his support, both moral, and official, to the Garibaldi bid. But it didn't pan out.

On hockey, at that time, he suggested that first, he would like to see Canada back in the International Ice Hockey Federation picture, but not with the nine professionals that had been proposed as a condition for re-entry.

Originally the concessions made to Canada included the

Criginally the concessions made to Canada included the clause: Any team in the 1970 fournament would be allowed the use of nine professionals. That annoyed the Russians, so Abearne quickly, plugged the loophole,

"Canada is allowed only nine professionals whether they

are currently employed as hockey players or reinstated ama-

That tore it, and Canada opted right out.

That tore it, and can do opted right out.

"However, Ahearne did say then, that he would like to see an NHL team, or a representative team, tour Europe, "It would be good for hockey," he said. He said any world hoeley must eventually centre on competition between Russia and

And if one thing is certain, it's that Ahearne is the complete boss of hockey outside the NHL. He's tough. But if he says, he'll go along with an international series, then all the

NHL has to do is say 'yes.''

Then, of course, there's the NHL. Will that august body accept the dare? They've already lost the first round in the battle

And good for the Russians, too! And why not? They never

scare easily. Gerry Pinder is nother. The former Canadian National star says the Russians would win more than they would lose if they were a part of the NHL.



National Hockey League game in Oakland. One could be Vancouver Canucks' Rosaire Paiement (seated), the other hypnotist Peter Reveen, standing. Paiement, who has scored only one goal this season (he had 34 last year) Tuesday submitted to the ministrations of Reveen in bid to end goal slump. (CP wirephoto)

Hornets, Rams

Chuggin' Along

Mt. Douglas Rams Tuesday kept chugging along the road to respectability in the Vic-

oria Senior High School Boys'

Hornets travelled to Esqui-

malt where they stung the Docker's 50-34 to grab a share

of second place with Oak Bay

and Belmont. The Rams en-tertained their home court

fans crushing winless Clare-mont Spartans 69-24 to move

within two points of second

SPORTS

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TONIGHT

BASKETBALL

4 p.m. Victoria Senior High
School Girls' League, Reynolds at
Mt. Douglas, Victoria Senior High

Reynolds

BADMINTON

7:30 p.m. — Victoria and District championships, Recquet Club.

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. - Victoria Senior '8"
Men's League, Independents vs.

Price and Smith, Cedar Hill Junior

7:30 p.m. — Victoria and District championships, Racquet Club.—WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card, Me-

BADMINTON

M. - Victoria Senior High Boys's League, Belmont at

Vancouver Island

playoffs, Hornets and Rams, who have played more games than the other leading clubs, needed Tuesday's victories to stay in contention for the

Dennis Daviault scored 18 points and Gary Budd added 10 for the Hornets, who had little trouble with Esquimalt,

missing several players with the flu. Kim Kanstrup and Phil Simms had 10 points

Kevin Worth dropped

oints and Bert Zethoff, John

well-balanced

Champion and Harry Hitch-man potted 10 points apiece to

Mount View (50) — Gary Bud, Vic Teng 8, Kurt Robb 8 snnis Davia III 18, Norm Baker 4, aniest Ghag 2, Lou Rowley, Gler Examer, Esquimali (44)

Att. Douglas (69) — Gras Gardner 6. Berl Zelhoff- 19, Ron Smith 9, John Chempion 10, Kevin Worth 12, John Tucker, Harry, Hitchman 10, Rendy Jackson 6, John Evans 4, Bruce Copiter, Wayne Robinson 2, Sandy McHat-lare mont

each for Esquimalt.

spark the Rams' attack.

Leafs Tumble Into Fifth; Hawks Shot Down by Kings

Toronto Maple Leafs re-turned home today from a disastrous seven-game National Hockey League road trip but there were more hard knocks

says, 'You must go' or 'You may stay.' It is not democra-cy. It is one-man rule.''

It was three hours after a

dramatic morning press con-ference at which the 33-year-

old skier had made an appeal

to his teammates not to go through with a sympathy walkout. They agreed to stay.

While Schranz made his lea to his teammates,

France's top woman skier, Francoise Macchi, was hurt

in a spectacular fall in down-hill training Wednesday and

will miss the games.

yet to come before they could stop to lick their wounds. The Leafs were bombed 4-0 by Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night and, as a result, dropped into fifth spot in the East Division behind the Red

Tonight, the Leafs are back on home ice but they face the rugged Minnesota North Stars who helped put the skids under the Leafs with a 4-1 victory the last time 'the clubs met less than two weeks ago.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Los Angeles Kings moved out of the West Division cellar with a 7-4 victory over the division-leading Chicago Black Hawks while Montreal Canadiens downed St. Louis Blues

In other games tonight, Boston Bruins visit New York Rangers and Vancouver Canucks are at Oakland to meet California Golden Seals.
The Leafs' defeat Tuesday

ing streak that started with a ice loss to St. Louis Jan.

The shutout, administered

in Detroit by former Leaf goalie Al Smith, was the fourth Toronto suffered in their seven-game road trip.

Other shutouts in Montreal, Chicago and California helped hold Toronto to an output of only six goals in the last seven games.

A sellout crowd of 15,922 saw veteran centre Alex Del-vecchio beat Toronto goalie Jacques Plante for the only goal Detroit needed early in the second period. It marked the first time the Red Wings launched themselves higher than fifth place since early last season.

Mickey Redmond collected his 28th goal of the season for Detroit early in the third period and Red Berenson completed the Leafs's humiliation with two goals in the last

NET EMPTY

Berenson's first goal went into an empty net with Plante off in favor of an extra at-tacker, but seconds later he skated unmolested around the Leaf defence to beat the Toronto goalie with an easy backhand shot.

At St. Louis, Frank Mahovlich scored his 27th goal of the season in the first period and set up brother. Pete 4n the

Cavaliers'

Win Streak

Lasts 3:04

By The Associated Press

Taking into consideration the heavy schedule and constant travelling encountered by National Basketball Association teams, Cleveland coach Bill Fitch said, "You don't have much time to sayor a victory but the constant of t

savor a victory, but this one

Fitch's reference was to the 3:04 he had to "savor a victory" Tuesday night.

Braves 104-99 in a regularly scheduled game, then took a three-minute break and

of a game protested on Dec. 3. Cleveland failed to score in

those four seconds and lost

waukee Bucks whipped Gold-en State Warriors 108-97, Seat-tle SuperSonics beat Chicago Bulls 121-103, New York

129-117.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Mil-

played the final four sec

The Cavaliers beat Buffalo

In Grid Draft

WHITE No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) - A lot of guys named "Who?" are up for grabs today as the National Football League completes its 1972 collegiate draft from a field generally considered mediocre by recent thinking along the lines of the four-year, \$300,000 pact signed four years ago by O. J. Simpons when he was the Bills' No. 1 choice.

One of the few hig names available when Monday's pro-ceedings began was Walt Pa-tulski and, as expected, Notre Dame's enormous defensive end was the No. 1 selection, going to Buffalo Bills. Na. 2 on Monday was another defensive end, Sherman White of California, who was chosen by Cincinnati Bengals.

Los Angeles newcomers Jim Johnson, Serge Bernier and Bill Lesuk, acquired from Philadelphia Flyers in a trade last week, paid dividends for

There were other stars too

Heisman Trophy-winning
quarterback Pat Sullivan of

But in a field of candidates devoid of superstars, many of Saturday's heroes had to want

a surprisingly long time be-fore being chosen. Atlanta Falcons finally selected Sullivan as the 14th pick in the second round after 38 other players had been

FOLLOWS PATTERN

That at least, followed last Theismann of Notre Dame did not hear his name until the fourth round, when Miamii Dolphins called it out, 99 names down the list. Theusmann eventually signed with of the

Marinaro also had to wait for the second round, heing chosen 24th by Minnesota Vili-Marinaro expressed disan-

Marinaro expressed dissip-pointment at not being a first-round choice "but if I have to be picked in the second round, well, I feel good to be the Vikings, Central Division champions in the National Conference the last four

Knicks downed Detroit Pis-tons 115-106, Boston Celtics. topped Baltimore Bullets 115-108, and Phoenix Suns-took Portland Trailblazers ears. Patufski, a 6-foot-6, 266pounder, was happy with being No. 1 among some 442 players who will eventually be In the American Baskethall

Association, it was: Virginia 117, New York 105; Memphis 98, Dallas 87, and Carolina 117, Denver 108.

In the Buffalo-Cleveland regulation game, rookie Austin Carr fired in 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter, leading the Cavaliers to victory. What kind of contract would he be seeking from Buffato?" A big one!" he said. His lax-yer, Bob Woolf, said he was

St. Louis was the first club to go for offensive backfield talent and the Cardinals came away with Bobert Moore, a running back and wide re-ceiver from Oregon. The first round continued with Houston tight end Riley

te-sile Lionel Atnoine of Southern Illinois, was third to go as Chicago Bears grabbed him on their first-round pick acquired from New York

Odoms going to Denver Bron-one, Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson to Houston Odiers and San Diego State am amu Niebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge to Green Bay Packers: Buchanan is the younger brother of Ed Bu-

the higgest hail of the day was made by New Orleans, which came away with 13 players in the seven rounds. On the other end of the scale was Washington. The Red-skins with coach George Allen

pamed the draft activities, in-cluding the Cowboys' deal of wide receiver Margens Adkins to New Orleans for a second-round draft choice. Adicins is a former CFL per-former with Ottawa Rough

Canadian Grand Racetrack Loses

Circuit racetrack's running tee. feud with the governing body s dian Grand Prix, it was

learned Tuesday. Racing officials confirmed that Canada's premier auto race, scheduled to be held at the track in the Laurentian Mountains 90 miles north of Montreal on Sept. 24, will be switched to another track because Le Circuit has refused

Bob Hanna, executive direcof Canadian automobile rac-of Canadian automobile rac-ing has cost it the 1972 Cana-dian Grand Prix, it was Ont., which has alternated with Le Circuit in recent years as the site of the Cana-

dian Grand Prix. Jaqueline Paradis, executive director of Le Circuit,

"We've had nothing but trouble with the CASC since the track opened. We're going without them.'

track cannot stage the Grand Prix, the Can-Am or the Trans-Am races nor can it run regional or national CASC events, or events by the two-major United States car rac-

ing bodies.

Hanna said he considered it the end of international auto racing at Le Circuit,
"They've made it pretty
clear they don't want us," he

Miss Paradis said "at this stage I don't know what we are going to run."

Miss Paradis and track directors decided Jan. 19 not to furnish a \$50,000 guarantee required by the CASC for

holding the Grand Prix, es-timated to cost about \$280,000. The GASC requires the guarantee because it is re-sponsible to the world car racing body for payments to drivers, insurance companies and other racing associates. "We feel the CASC should

govern the rules of the sport,

Miss

not the administration company like ours,"

Paradis said.

ture" of car racing in Canada

"The CASC is not run by businessmen but by amateurs who want to put on racing for

.CASC president Hanna said he has already opened talks with Mosport about this year's Grand Prix and hoped to have the Trans-Am for sedan cars switched to an-other Quebec track. He did not know what would happen to the Can-Am for sports cars

month while Joe Crozier con-

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HOCKEY TRAIL

RELEASED from hospital in

of National le's Buffalo

Buffalo on Tuesday we Punch Imlach, coach and ge

Hockey Leagle's Buffalo Sabres. Imlach, 53, has been

in hospital since suffering heart attack Jan. 7 and will

manager

Buffalo

Melville 6, Weyburn 3.
Prince Albert 6, Moose Jaw 6.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 6, Edmonton Movers 2.
Calgary Canucks 4, Lethbridge 6.

After the brief break, Cleve-land's Rick Roberson took the ball out at mid-court and tossed it to Bobby Smith, whose 35-foot shot bounced off the rim to Buffalo's Elmore Smith as the game ended. Cleveland had filed a pro-

test after the original game, claiming it should have been given the ball at mid-court rather than under its basket after Walt Hazzard sank a technical foul with four sec-onds left. NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy upheld the

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 17

NHL Calling Tune On Any Invitation

invitations the Russians may tender to National Hockey League teams to take part in exhibition games against the Soviet Union's Olympic feasin will have to be made through the league, not the individual clubs, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

day,

Campbell was commenting
on reports from Sagporo,
Japan, that quoted the Russians as saying they would
welcome Montreal Canadiens
specifically, and all Ngill,
teams generally, to the Soviet
Union for exhibition contests.

"There well he improved There will be my invita-

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tions to specific teams,"
Campbell said "Any such invitations will be dealt with
through the league."
"We would like the best
glayers of all countries to
compete, 'Arcadii Cherspubey, coach of the Russian
hockey team, said in Sapporo orisey team, said in Sapporo funday. "We invite the Mon

tread Canadiens and the best teams of all nations to come to the Soviet Union."

He said the Russians, who have won the Olytopic title three times and the world title Il times, also would be willing to play NHL teams on visits to Canada and the United States.



MYSTERY MAN Howard Hughes wasn't always a recluse, but it's been a long time since his last public appearance. Hughes (centre) is shown here with Grover Whelan (left),

president of the New York World's Fair, following his arrival in New York after a world-girdling flight in July, 1938, Now 66, Hughes hasn't been seen in public since 1953.

Hughes Shadowy, but Empire's Solid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hughes Tool Co., the corner-stone of a \$2 billion business visible as its sole owner, Howard . Hughes, is mysteriously

Its success, founded on a revolutionary off-well drilling bit, has made its reclusive owner one of the world's rich-

The furor over the authenticity of an autobiography of Hughes, which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., originally planned to publish in March, has focused public attention on the corporate kingdom over which Hughes rules from his secret hideouts.

Hughes Tool (Troles) and

Hughes Tool (Toolco) and Hughes Tool (Tooleo) and its oil tool division are based in Houston, Tex. Its other major properties include a helicopter manufacturing division in California; an airline, Hughes Airwest, in Western states; hotels, gambling casinos, mining claims and other properties in Nevada; Hughes Television Network, and huge areal estate holdings in Arizona and California. and California.

The vast operations have been commanded by Hughes, now 66, in imperious manner, usually by telephone. Some of his top executives have never seen him. He hasn't made a public appearance since 1953. HOLDS NO TITLE

Hughes holds no title with Toolco except that of owner. Operations are handled by Executive Vice-President Raymond Holliday and Senior Vice-Presidents Frank Gay and James Lesch.

What was to become a fabulous enterprise was born in 1909 at Goose Creek, Tex., when Howard Hughes Sr. suc-cessfully Tested the rotary rock-drill bit he had invented. The bit solved the problem of drilling through rock.

It's estimated that 75 per cent of the oil wells in non-

newly orphaned, he took over its operation in 1923 when he was 19 years old. He later bought the other 40 per cent interest from relatives.

Value of the company at the time of the father's death was variously estimated at \$10 million or more but Hughes said the government appraised it at \$650,000.

praised it at \$650,000.

The oil tool business grew until it now employs about 4,000 people at Houston and has other manufacturing plants in Canada, England, Ireland, West Germany, Italy. Argentina and Brazil. The tool division's a n n u a 1 revenues have been estimated at \$75 million. Because it is privately owned, Toolco issues no reports on sales and earnno reports on sales and earn-

SET SPED RECORDS

Hughes, who had long been Hughes, who had long been interested in airplanes, left Texas for California in the 1920s and became a leading figure in aviation. He set many world speed records and designed aircraft.

He also became enchanted with motion nicities and according to the control of the control

with motion picultres, and actresses as well. He produced a number of famous movies, among them Hell's Angels and The Outlaw, and for a while owned RKO studios.

The first big diversification move under the banner of Toolco was the founding of Hughes Aircpaft Co. in Culver City, Calif., in-1931.

Communist countries have been drilled with Hughes bits.

Young Hughes's parents willed him a 60-per-cent interest in the tool company and, newly orphaned, he took over newly orphaned, he took over the summiliers of aerial weaponry and the summiliers of aerial weaponry and the summiliers of aerial weaponry the summiliers of the second world war, thughes already the summilier than the su

Hughes turned the aircraft company over in 1954 to the Hughes Medical Institute, Hughes Medical institute, which he formed as a philanthropical organization to carry on medical research. All of its profits go to the institute, of which Hughes is the sole trustee, and it no longer is under the corporate umbrella of Toolco.

BOUGHT AIRLINE, HOTELS

The most spectacular deals in which Hughes involved Tooleo were majority ownership of Trans World Airlines, and resulting legal hassles; and ownership of Nevada Hotels, casinos and other properties and resulting legal has erties, and resulting legal has-

Hughes started buying into TWA in 1939 and took control with 77 per cent of the stock in 1947.

Tooleo lost control of TWA In 1960 when creditors forced Hughes to place his stock in a non-voting trust. TWA man-agement sued Hughes, alleging mismanagement. Claims and counter-claims amounted to \$481 million, A judgment of \$137 million was won against Hughes, but it is yet to be collected.

Hughes pulled out of TWA in grand fashion by selling his stock for \$546 million in 1966. Armed with more than \$400

as a division of Tooleo.

With 8,000 employees,
Hughes Hotel Properties became Nevada's figgest em-

Into Las Vegas, Nev., in 1966 of town in November, 1970, read and started buying just about everything in sight in the name of Hüghes Hotel Properties, which had been set up as a division of Toolco.

With 8,000 employees, by the second of the balance of the Balance of the Balance of the Second of the Balance of the Balance of the Second of the Second of the Balance of the Second of the Second of the Balance of the Second of the Balance of the Second of the Second of the Balance of the Second of the Second of the Balance of the Second of the S dughes Hotel Properties be-games in the Pacific Ocean.

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Thudson's Bay Company FREE PARKING



The department of education will try to improve student counselling services, Education Minister Donald Brothers said Tuesday.

A two-day conference has been scheduled in May to acquaint counsellors more fully with courses available at post-secondary schools and with the possibilities open to high

secondary schools and with the possibilities open to high school graduates. Brothers

mation about the company was withheld from him.

He said he agreed to lend the firm the \$50,000 and both Bennett and Hines agreed to put up \$50,000 each.

MacDonald testified he made his \$50,000 cheque payable to Bennett at Bennett's request. Brothers told the legislature many students feel the coun-selling service they receive in the schools is not meeting their needs.

News Flash

request.

MacDonald said it was agreed that his \$56,000 was to be a loan and that it would continue for one week only. He said he was given a Canada Keip debenture for this amount as security for the loan and that when the week was up he found it necessary to agree to an extension.

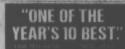
The hearing continues.

and invest the \$140,000 were untrue and that certain infor-

Prospectis necessary for the public offering of Canada Kelp stock had been unofficially approved in Victoria and that the stock would be listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and would sell at \$50 abare. Exchange and would sell at an a share.

MacDonald testified also he was told that the kelp project would be able to qualify for a \$1 million federal subsidy.

He said that in agreeing to lend the company \$50,000 he was told that unless money was raised immediately, a On A Clear Day You Can See Forever TONIGHT at 7:45 p.m.



was raised immediately, a construction firm would place it in bankruptcy.

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the company.

He seeks return of the total \$140,000 he paid to the company and alleges fraudulent misrepresentation.

MacDonald, represented by

MacDonaid, represented by S. Martin Toy, claimed that before buying the shares he was told that a European group had made a firm finan-cial commitment which would-ensure the building of a kelp hardesting wassel and a de-

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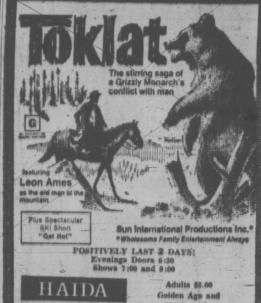
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JOBLESS PAY SPEED-UP ORDERED BY MACKASEY

Insurance Commission been ordered to cut through red tape and speed up payment of benefits on all legitimate overdue claims filed since Dec. 1.

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The order was given by Bryce Mackasey last Thursday. He was labor minister at the time bot since has wen

William Davis announced today a major realignment of the Ontario cabinet involving

The major shifts saw Richard T. Potter, 56, become health minister; Thomas

health minister; Thomas Wells, 40, abandon his job of environment minister to take

over the colleges and univer-

There was no provision in the changes, the first of a major nature since the re-election of Mr. Davis's gov-

ernment last Oct. 21, for woman cabinet minister. Mr

Campaign to appoint one. Other changes:

Davis promised during his

Allan Grossman, 60, minister of trade and develo

ment, becomes minister of

-Charles MacNaughton, 59, minister of transportation and

communication, becomes chairman of the management

board of cabinet,
—James Auld, 49, minister
of public works, becomes en-

vironment minister.

—Rene Brunelle, 50, minister of lands and forests, be-

comes minister of social and

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

-Dalton Bales, 51, minister of municipal affairs, becomes

minister of justice and attor-

ney-meneral.
—Gordon Carton, 49, minister of labor and fipeacial and commercial affairs, becomes minister of transportation and communication.
—Fern Guindon, 53, minister of tourism and information, becomes minister of labor.

John White, 45, minister of colleges and universities, becomes minister of trade and development and tourism

nd information.

—Leo Bernier, 42, minister

19 of 21 ministries.

the time bot since has been switched to manpower although retaining authority with the UIC.

All claims filed since Dec. I are being reviewed, he said at a press conference.

There have been numerous complaints about delays in UIC benefits across the country, including Victoria.

"Any claim that is found to be late because the normal-process has falled to produce payment will be paid within 72 hours," he said.

The minister said he or-dered these steps taken after an investigation of complaints

A - case-by-case review of outstanding claims indicated, he said, that between 2,000 he said, that between 2,000 and 3,000 insurance payments.

nefficiencies."

He said he could not blame

Ontario Cabinet Shift

of mines and northern af-fairs, becomes minister of lands and forests.
—Eric A. Winkler, 51, min-

ister of revenue, becomes minister of financial and com-mercial affairs as well as

minister of public protection.

—James Snow, 41, minister without portfolio, becomes minister of public works and also minister of government

There were no newcomers

Retaining current portfolios are John Yaremko, 62, provin-

cial secretary and minister of cittzenship: William Stewart, 56, agriculture, and Charles Sylvannus Apps, 56, correc-tional services.

Mr. Davis last month ap-pointed the three new policy ministers part of the govern-

These are Allan F. Lawrence, 47, provincial sec-retary for justice and former

ment restructing policy

to the cabinet.

ment have been swamped with complaints from unem-ployment insurance appli-

Mackasey said that during December, more than 400,000 new claims were processed first payment had been made to claimants within four weeks of receipt of applica-

tion.

In about 10 per cent of cases payment was held up because of legal requirements relating to earnings, vacation pay and disqualification, he said.

ister; and A. B. R. Lawrence, 47, provincial secretary for resources development and former bealth minister.

Heaviest burden in the cabi-net falls on Darey McKeough, 38, who remains treasurer and minister of economics. He

and minister of economical af-also becomes municipal af-fairs minister in the new shuf-fle, and last month was ap-minister designate of

pointed minister designate of finance and inter-government affairs, a new portfolio.

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servative victory in a disput-ed seat, said he would sit as a member of the next legisla-ture, whose makeup is in doubt because of recent party

switches by members

terinarian Arthur MacDonald testified Tuesday in British Columbia Supreme Court that

more funds in Canada Kelp

MacDonald was testifying before Mr. Justice Gordon Rae in his suit against Canada Keip, business executive Donald E. Bennett and Vancouver lawyer Harold R. Hine for return of \$140,000 which he claims he had paid to the company on alleged misrepresentation.

Canada Kelp was es-tablished to harvest and process kelp to be taken from waters off the Queen Char-lotte Islands and treated at a

plant to be located at Mas-sett, on the Queen Charlottes. The product was to be dried kelp which would be market-

MacDonald testified that in 1968 on the strength of talks he had with Bennett and Hine he bought 90,000 shares of

Smallwood

Stays Open

CLEARWATER, Fla. (CP) - Former Newfoundland pre-mier, Joseph R. Smallwood said in a telephone interview

Tuesday night that only in "the unlikely event" that no one offers himself for the provincial Liberal party leadership this weekend would he offer to lead it again.

Speaking to The Canadian Press from his holiday retreat here, Smallwood, who re-signed as premier Jan. 18, when the Newfoundland Su-preme Court confirmed a Con-

PLANT AT MASSET

Swiss-German financial crisis was given as the reason he was being asked to invest

GENEVA (Reuter) GENEVA (Reuter) — American writer Edgar Snow, author of Red Star Over China and friend of Chinese leaders, is recovering nearhere from an operation, his son said Monday night. The son did not specify what the operation in December was for and would not confirm reports from Peking that a Chinese doctor had been sent here to treat his father.

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attorney-general; Robert Welch, 42, provincial secre-tary for social development and former education min-Co-ordinator Speaks On Learning Problems

DUNCAN — Margaret Klesner, B.C. project co-or-dinator of the Commission on

dinator of the Commission on Emotion and Learning Disorders in Children, will be guest speaker Thursday at the annual meeting of the Cowichan Branch of the Canadian. Mental Health Association.

Miss Klesner will outline the main features of the project and comment on what is being done to implement rec-ommendations from the report. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Margaret Moss Centre in Duncan

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Interior Decorator Glen Oliphant's living room complements home's traditional architecture.

Bachelor Pad for Free Soul

With a little time and ingenuity you can turn an ordinary apartment into a awinging pad and give an otherwise storile atmosphere a homey touch with your personal stamp. Following is the first of three articles on interfor of three articles on interior decorators, how they live and their advice on how to spruce up apartments and houses. Tomorrow, young marrieds will be given basic, practical tips on home interiors.

Tender loving care makes or an enjoyable bachelor

So says Glen Oliphant who has lavished just that on his Rockland Ave. apartment.

Interior decorating is what Oliphant is talking about. It's his profession, as well as his

Oliphant, an interior design-ing consultant for a large downtown furniture store, has some decorating tips for

they're not for the person who is on the move. They've geared more to those who plan to make apartments their homes.

The person who rents on a short-time basis will be reluc-tant to spend money on car-pets and wallpaper, necessary accessories for an effective:

. The business of renting an apartment should be handled

with as much care as buying a home, said Oliphant.
Oliphant said he went through just about every apartment block in Victoria. before he rented a flat in an analysis of the said of the s old stone English-style man-

After choosing the right apartment, a person should plan its decor in detail, said

Oliphant.

'Most people think they can just rush out to the stores and boom, it's done.

rooms will dictate the general idea of the decorative scheme," he said "In an older building, it is necessary to compliment architectural features such as panelling, fire-places and cornices.

"A modern apartment on the other hand has no design, so an effective setting can be built up through the use of striking wallpaper, ceiling to floor drapery and panelling.".

MIX FURNITURE

Old and modern style furniture can be mixed, Oliphant said. But traditional furniture should dominate in an old-fashioned building, and mod-ern pieces should be prominent in a new one,

Before buying anything, the wise decorator will scout around furniture stores and look through magazines to collect ideas, Oliphant said. Since the living space in an

Feminists

Off Track

after a year of soul-searching because "it is going in the wrong direction."

During a panel discussion on Women's Lib at McGill,

Miss Dixon sharply criticized the movement for its over-emphasis on abortion, main-taining that it is ignoring the underlying political, social and economic issues.

"Class conflict is the pri-mary issue and the Women's. Lib movement must solve its own class conflicts before it can ever come to terms with the concept of total libera-tion," said Miss Dixon.

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MONTREAL (CP) - Marlene Dixon, sociology profes-sor at McGill University, said this week she is leaving the Women's Lib movement

a bachelor would be wise to economize on space by using multi-use furniture.

The biggest saving can be made by eliminating the bed-

phant's den doubles as a bed-room. A cordnroy sofa draped with skins pulls out to make a bed. The cabinet lining one wall with a built-in television set holds his clothes.

This means he has more room for entertaining guests at cocktail parties and buffet suppers.

A bachelor will also be on the lookout for furnishings that require little care. Oli-phant had his flat — including the bathroom — carpeted wall to wall. Vaccuming takes much less time than scrubbing and polishing floors.

Other labor-saving devices he listed included vinyl wall-

Glass and arborite table tops can be readily wiped. And light-colored furniture doesn't

DREW PEAN

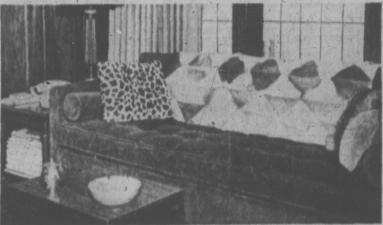
Oliphant's flat remained bare for five months. By the time he had drawn an exact floor plarbof where each piece of furniture was to be, he was ready to buy. Over a period of five years, he acquired his furnishings bit by bit, never settling for anything that was not completely to his satisfac-

gradually to assure that each stick of furniture is an individual and quality piece, Oliphant also emphasizes the importance of sticking to the original plan.

The effectiveness of the end result is in direct ratio to the clarity of the person's thinking," he said.



Psychedelic wallpaper and large mirror make 'fun' bathroom.



Corduroy chesterfield in den doubles as comfortable bed.

British MP 'Chauvinist Pig Of the Week'

LONDON (CP) - A Tory MP who scuttled a parliamentary bill to improve the status of women by outlawing sex discrimination says he sees nothing wrong in discriminating

on any ground—age, sex, color or national origin.

Ropald Bell, 51-year-old MP for South Buckinghamshire
and father of four-including two daughters—was tabbed by
one newspaper columnist as a candidate for "male chauvinist
pig of the week" on account of his parliamentary tactics and remarks about women.

remarks about women.

Bell filibustered an anti-discrimination bill into oblivion briday before it could be moved to its second reading. The bill's author, Labor MP William Hamilton—famus for his attacks on the cost of the monarchy—had quoted field during the debate as saying women were "inferior, second-class citizens and ought to be treated as such."

Bell maintains he said it in a lighthearted way—and his wife Audrey backs him up. But in an interview published Monday, the crusty Conservative, a barrister by profession, said he wants to be able to discriminate—"there is nothing wrong in that."

wrong in that."

Male Secretary 'Silly'

Noting that he once wrote a letter to The Times saying he

Noting that he once wrote a letter to The Times saying he personally discriminated against everyone he met on grounds of age, sex, size, color and national origin, Bell added:

"If I want a secretary I want a girl, not a man. It would be a silly relationship for a man.

"My wife does the cooking and the household duties, unless she is ill, when any man would help. It is not only natural, it is an inherent biological funcion."

He claims he does not really think women inferior, but he virws them as having a "daintiness of approach — it makes them good at fashion, things like that:

Meanwhile, the bill's sponsors, battered but unbowed, remain confident the uprear over the parliamentary defeat will strengthen their case by arousing public opinion.

The bill itself, which sought to make sex discrimination illegal in jobs and education on the same basis as racial discrimination, now goes to the hottom of the parliamentary heap and is unlikely to surface again this session.

Women MPs on both sides of the Commons shouted "Shame" and "Disgraceful" Friday when Bell insisted on speaking as the last seconds of debating time ran out, leaving Hamilton unable to move a second reading.

The bill has the support of every British women's organization and spokesmen say that its parliamentary fate will not stop them pressing for its speedy reintroduction.

'Life' Prompts Death

TOURS, France (Reuter) A television program on the life of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, ap-parently prompted a highly-depressed couple here to dedepressed couple here to de-cide to die together, police said. They said the man, aged 51, strangled his 21-year-old woman friend but then falled to kill himself despite at-tempts with barbiturates, gas

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COFFIN of one of 13 people shot dead in Londonderry Sunday is borne shoulder high (left) to burial after a funeral service at-

tended by thousands, On right, petrol bombs burst against the front of the British embassy in Dublin.

Committee to Study Film Classifications

Times Staff

A special legislative e o m-c mittee will be asked to study the classification of motion pictures in British Columbia.

A notice of motion on the legislature order paper by At-torney-General Leslie Peterson says the committee would he asked "to make recom-mendation to the house for any revision thereof deemed to be in the public interest."

NO COMMENT

Peterson said today he will delay comment on the motion until he speaks to it in the legislature. Thursday is the first day it could be called.

H is understood, however, that a continuing wave of complaints about the kinds of films shown since the govern-ment liberalized its film clas-sifications in 1970 is a factor in the reassessment.

The provincial film censor was officially re-titled as film classification director under the revised legislation in 1970. The emphasis was be changed from censorship Peterson said

classification, Peterson said at the time of the changes, Since that time motion pleotures that previously would

Israel,

Egypt

To Talk

JEBUSALEM (AP)

Israel has agreed to hold indi

rect talks with Egypt on the reopening of the Suez Canal, Foreign Minister Abba Eban

said today.

The United States would be

approached the Egyptians.

Eban said after a special meeting of the Israeli cabinet

that talks have been complet-

the U.S. government's role in the proposed negotiations.

In Cairo, an official Egyptian spokesman said any Israeli decision would have to

be relayed to United Nations mediator Gumbr Jarring be-

fore the Egyptian government

yould comment on it. Al-though President Anwar Sadat has rejected U.S. par-ticipation because of Washing

ton's decision to supply more warplanes to Israel, he has

repeatedly left the door open for UN mediation. Sadat flew to Moscow today

for important talks with Soviet or important talks with Soviet tenders on the Middle East crisis, Egypt's internal situa-tion, and his plans for war with Israel.

Washington clarifying

go-between in the talks, Washington has not yet

have been heavily edited be-fore showing have been allowed to show in more com-plete form under the "re-stricted" category of films for stricted" category of films for persons 18 and over.

sification director is Ray Mo-Donald, who works out of a Vancouver office. He was paid \$11,600 in the year end-ing March 31, 1971.

The 1970 Act provided for an appeal board to hear ap-peals from decisions of the director,

Peterson said last September that members of the public had been complaining about move standards but said he didn't profess to be an ruthority on films.

in an obscene performance.

Peterson said at the timeshe

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couldn't do anything to help the projectionists out of their

COMPLAINTS

Adult films have been classified as unsuitable for or of no interest to persons under 18 but children accompanied by parents or other "responsible adult persons" have been allowed to attend.

General films, the third category; are described as "suit-able for all persons," under

The Pigislative committee would be empowered to 'review the policy governing the classification of motion pigure films prior to their display within the province" and to make recommendations for chances.

POWERS

The committee could send for "persons, papers, films and records" in carrying out its duty. It could hear any representation that it deems "necessary" to its work.

Members of the committee would be named "with all convenient speed" after the motion was approved by the

Europe plunged to new lows.

semed to be in question, dealers said.

GOLD PRICE UP.

U.S. DOLLAR HIT

LONDON (UPI) - Doubts about the U.S. dollar's

The strength of the Washington currency agreement

chances of winning its balance of payments struggle despite

the December devaluation set the price of gold soaring to a record \$49.35 an onacce while the value of the U.S. currency in

Pressure by bankers, money managers and speculators to sell dollars and switch into other currencies or into gold built up across the continent. Some London dealers said the

rush to buy gold came as gambiers climbing on the rising price bandwagon stirred the turmoil in jittery exchange

for failing to pull millions of speculative U.S. funds back home again and thus adding to the dollar indigestion now bothering European bankers. A wave of dollar seiling pushed the currency down to new lows in West Germany, France, Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

The U.S. administration today denied rumors that it would seek broad executive powers to change the official gold

They also blamed easy credit and low U.S. interest rates

At 2.61025 to the pound the dollar fell below its official

of 2.6057 to the pound for the first time since the Wash-

at will when applying for a formal dollar devaluation

A spokesman for the United States treasury said the

proposed legislation would ask for a flat, one-shot increase in the gold price to \$38 an ounce from the present \$35.

The provincial film clas-

HYDRO STRIKE SPREADING

ABBOTSFORD (CP) The strike by members of the Office and Technical Workers Union against B.C. Hydro spread to this Fraser Valley community today.

About a dozen union members set up picket lines at-Hydro offices in Abbotsford. The only office still open is the service centre, where emergency Hydro calls are being handled by management personnel.

The employees are protesting a Hydro efficiency survey, which reported a similar walkout, now in its third day, by Hydro office workers in Vancouver. (See earlier story on

Consensus Best, Says Trudeau

He made the remark during a controversy in which members of the B.C. Projectionists' Union threatened to stop showing restricted movies because there was no guarantee they wouldn't be prosecuted for participating in an obscene performance. OTTAWA (CP) — A star-studded national law confer-ence Degan Tuesday night—capable of meeting the with Prime Minister Trudeau taking a whack at the worth of the adversary system in

law and politics.
Mr. Trudeau suggested that the time-honored method of resolving issues through legal combat may be "inducing dilemma because the federal criminal code governs obs-cene performance prosecucombat may be "inducing wider social conflict."
"Perhaps in some instances tions,
A spokesman for Twentieth
Century Fox Corporation Ltd.
said in Vancouver today he
was puzzled at the attorneygeneral's announcement of

rernaps in some instances the adversary system is a counter-productive element in the political process—in rela-tions between various levels of government," he suggest-

Was it desirable to demand. # winner and loser in every legal dispute when "in some cases the biggest loser of all-the public interest—is no interest-is not

reven represented?"

He favored the "consensual form of political decision-making," adding that this doesn't mean he is against opposition. But persuesion, not coercion, led-to-change in a democratic society.

Methods and the problems with the problems.

The conference had been designed to include views from practically every segment of Canadian society.

Not only judges and lawyers but other professionals.

democratic society. UPDATED PARLIAMENT

The main challenge, to law come the "idea gap" in a so-ciety where ideas changed faster than legislatures were

His government had streamlined some parliamen-

Bangladesh Friday, govern-ment officials reported today. On that day Sir Alec Doug-las-Home files to India for the start of a short swing through

"Much remains to be done," he added.

Mr. Trudeau spoke to an invitation audience of about 2,000 in the Opera of the National Arts Centre.

The conference, which ends Friday, was organized by Fi-nance Minister John Turner, who was justice minister until

Mr. Turner told the conference a fundamental questioning of society and its institu-tions is "abroad in the land." He urged delegates to con-

centrate on asking intelligent questions. This would help

Not only judges and lawyers but other professionals, plus minority group leaders and community crusaders had been invited.

Trudeau's speech, illosophical in tone, touched Ms government's record on parliamentary change, abor-tion law, constitutional re-

and other officials will have with the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on re-

to be accompanied by similar

The British move is likely

gional and world affairs.

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Fierce Riots Break Out In Ireland

Times News Services

BELFAST - Funeral services for 13 civilians slain Sunday in a Londonderry clash with British paratroops today triggered heavy rioting in all of Belfast's Roman Catholic neighborhoods.

An army spokesman said running battles with rock-throwing mobs and gunmen broke out in several areas and troops reported shooting at least two gunmen.

A local hospital said a man dead from gunshot wounds had been received there, rais-ing the total from Ulster violence to 234 persons killed in the past two years.

Heavy clouds of billowing black smoke obscured the Catholic neighborhoods where mobs burned buses and cars, set up hasty barricades and looted at least one store.

The funeral services united Irish north and south of the border dividing the Irish Re-public from Northern Ireland

In Dublin a crowd of more than 25,000 demonstrators stormed the British embassy, hurling gasoline bombs, flares, bricks and stones in screaming denunciations of the "Bloody Sunday" shooting

The attackers chanted "British out British out!" as they rained missiles on the build-

rained missiles on the building. It burned to the ground.

Crowds swelling to more than 10,000 gathered in and amid rubbled streets outside

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Londonderry at Inseral services for the 13 vice-

British troops lowered their flags to half-staff and joined the mourning.

In rainswept Londonderry,

sobbing women fainted and were carried away from were carried away from gravesides. In Ulster and in the Republic, hundreds of businesses, stores, schools, airports and some docks closed

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NEWS

Talks End

dicating whether this means eye witnesses." says Father imminent agreement or merely another pause in the two year-old arms negotiations.

Ship on Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Flames engulted half of the Jupanese fishing trawler taiyo Maru 77 today as crews from a sister ship fought to control the fire and keep the vessel from sink ing, the U.S. Coast Guard re ported. The sister ship, the Taiyo Maru 78, reported it had taken aboard safely all the crew of the stricken ship and sent fire fighting parties to try to save the burning ves-

A Nation Shocked By Bloodbath By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

The Washington Post

LONDONDERRY - In the Bogside and the Creggan, the Catholic heart of this Catholic town, there is a numbness, a shock that for the moment has brought the stillness of the grave to this overwrought community.

Black flags hang in mourning from thousands of windows. The shops are closed and the commercial streets are bare.

Below the Rossville flats, where the 13 victims of what is now called "Bloody Sunday" met their death, knots of men, women and children stand transfixed before bright, carmine smears.

Each is the blood of a dead man. Rather than wash them away, the pools are crudely memorialized. A banner proclaiming "Civil Rights Association," held down by a few bricks and covered with flowers, lies

Yet Another Red Stain

"That's Barney Mo-Guidan's," a reporter is told. A crude cross draped in re-sary heads is fixed next to another crimson stain.

"That's Alec Nash's blood." neral services for the 13 vic- says a bystander. "No, no, tims. it's his son, Billy's," says another. "Alex was only wound-

On the third floor of a Ross On the third floor of a Ross-ville tower, garish public housing in a lunar landscape of redeveloping slum, the Bilmore family is holding a wake for Hugh, 17. His seven brothers and sisters are red eyed and incoherent. A neigh-bor says the youth was shot

in the back as he was run-ning across the courtyard, just short of safety. In the twilight, the proces

sions hegin, coming up Dun-creggan Road, up William Street, three priests in Front, next to the hearse, then a hundred or so relatives and friends in black armbands, sking their way to Saint

Inside, Father George McLaughlin, who was there Sunday administering the last rites, intones the prayer over each coffin: "Let not your hearts be

troubled. Believe in God."

They Call It Murder

Whether the hundreds who packed this raw, severely modern church believe in very much is unclear. But one thing they all believe is that the British army murdered their men and boys, that sol-diers fired indiscriminately into an unarmed crowd

VIENNA (Reuter) — The Soylet Union and the United States adjourned their efforts for a curb on nuclear missile arsenals this week without in "There were thousands of the state of the stat

McLaughlin, who was one.
"Everybody knows the army started the firing."
"It was murder, murder,"

cried a shrivelled 56-year-old woman in the Bogside. "We will march and march again and we don't care how many women and children are shot

On all sides, a reporter is assured that the stillness will not last. "Wait until after the funerals," says a youth, "Then you'll see some bomb-ings and shootings." ings and shootings.

More Violence to Come

Everywhere except in the parish - house, where the priests still talk of "restraint" and "dignity." the same deadly forecast is made.

If the ment may be as high as 40 per cent.

"I was always a moderate." says Mrs. Theresa Boyle, a. 48-year-old widow and mether

This is a city of terrifyingly long memories. Every year, its Protestant minority marches on the ancient walls overlooking the Bogside to celebrate a Protestant triumph over Catholic be-siegers in 1689. For good measure the Protestant marchers typically throw pennies from the walls, into the Bogside

of two who lives in the neat attached houses adjoining the Rossville Flats, "But when you see cold-blooded murder, people being carried past your door with the bloodspouting out, then I am no longer a moderate."

Michael Canavan is a business man, chairman of the "Derry Citizens Central Council," and lives in the well-todo Talbot Park section beyond

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Offshore Oil Permits Sneaked In-Anderson

U.K.-Dacca Ties Set

LONDON (AP) Britain atmosphere for the talks he has arranged formally to recognize the new state of with the government of Prime

Asia. The foreign secretary of some member countries of hopes British recognition of the European Common Mar-Bangladesh will sweeten the ket sources said.

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

David Anderson, Liberal MP, Esquimalt-Saanich, said today he will request newly-appointed Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to reverse a decision granting exploratory oil and gas permits for a 2.7 million-acre area off the coast of British Columbia.

He charged that officials of the energy department exseeded their authority in granting the permits

"My understanding of the procedures to be followed putor to the granting of such permits was that no such permits would be issued for exploration of foreshore without the approval of Jack Davis, Minister of Environment," Anderson

This was an agreement between Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene and Davis, he explained.

Calgary when Greene was absent from Ottawa due to ill-health; he has since retired from the cabinet. Macdonald replaced Greene after the permits were granted.

Anderson was in Washington, D.C., opposing the oil tanker route from Alaska when the oil exploratory deal was

The permits cover a 1.3 million-acre area northwest of Vancouver Island and 1.4 million acres off the west side of Banks Island, in Hecate Strait, between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland, as well as another area southeast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes.

"The recently announced granting of oil and gas exploratory permits for the west coast causes me great concern," said Anderson. "It appears in fact that the officials of the department concerned in the absence of the minister exceeded their authority in granting these permits.

this decision were unaware of the Minister of Environment's interest in such leases for the coast of his home province," he

I also find it hard to believe that they were unaware of

the agreement between Greene and Davis. Anderson said Davis has stated that he never approved the exploratory oil application and that it ran contrary to an understanding that he had with Greene.

Anderson said he will request a meeting with Macdonald "I will ask him to overrule the decision of his (Mass donald) departmental officials on the grounds that cabinet policy and the procedure agreed to by cabinet members have been ignored," Anderson said.

'I feel it is reasonable to request Mr. Macdonald to reverse or nullify these agreements," he said.

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Davis Shuffles

TORONTO - A. major realignment of the Ontario cabinet, announced today by Premier William Davis, affects 19 of 21 ministries.

Ont. Cabinet

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cy legislation to halt the day West Coast dock

At the same time he resubat the same time is read mitted his two-year old proposal which he said would head off crippling strikes in the future in transportation.

Nixon asked Congress again. to act at once on a special bill he submitted 12 days ago to require binding arbitration of

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rial service at the Dublin ca-

Radio and television broad-

casts carried live transmis-sions of the St. Mary's service

to listeners in the republic and homes in Ulster Roman Catholic districts where wit-

nesses reported streets emp-tied while the ceremony was

The Republic, which declared this a day of national mourning, sent six of its cabinet ministers to the funerals.

Another visitor from across the border was Paddy Ken-nedy, Republican member of Northern Ireland's Parlia-

ment who since last August has been on the run as an as-

the disputre between West-Coast longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Association. Goy, Ronald Reagan of Ca-lifornia and Dan Evans of Washington met with Nixon for an hour and tater told newsmen that the walkout was bringing economic ruin to-their states.

In Hong Kong, Oregon's Gov, Tom McCall tele-grammed the president that there was "consternation, resentment and disbelief' Asian countries over

"injunction" served on teamsters union pickets opened a line for cargo to Mexican port of En-

where ships diverted to unto boycott unloading cargo bound for the United States in support of the ILWU strike. An injunction was being

Cab Fare Up THE SETTER HALF In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Taxi fares are going up in Van-

fare structure Tuesday night increasing the rate charged to 55, cents for the first one-fifth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional fifth of a mile.

The previous rate, set in 1969, was 55 cents for the first

one-quarter of a fine and to cents for each additional quarter mile.

The increase raises the fee for the first mile to 35 cents from 40 cents for each addi-tional mile recorded. tional mile travelled.

The increases are expected to go into effect later this



"I hate to lose your business, but all you really need is a pair of manicure scissors and a mirror."

Zoning Bylaws Hit

CAMPBELL RIVER

. RITES SPARK RIOTS

At the cemetery following the requiem mass celebrated by Bishop of Londonderry Dr. Neil Farren and attended by Cardinal William Comway. look of a-hunted man.

He had previously said he expects arrest as soon as he's recognized in the north, but today the army and police kept clear of Creggan and the neighboring Bogside. Control of the crowd was in the hands Carqual William Conway, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, the mother of Mi-chael Kelly, one of the vic-tims, struggled through crowds to get to her son's cotof stewards wearing the green

parkas typical of the IRA.

Eleven of the 13 coffins
were carried down the hill to "Let me see him," Mrs. Kelly gasped. "I love you Mi-chael. Don't take him from me. I want to see him burthe city cemetery, some in hearses, some on the shoulders of their friends.

Behind each coffin walked its separate group of family mourners, often with weeping Mrs. Kelly collapsed, friends led her away. In the Republic, President Eamon Devalers, Premier Jack Lynch and members of the cabinet attended a memowomen supported by their

As the coffins passed by, people in the crowd leaned forward to identify the fami-

"That's young Jim Wray,"

they said as the first hearse came down the hill. And later. "That's the young boy who was shot in the Saracen." A Saracen is an armored car.

Many people who saw Sun-day's hattle claim that one youngster was unharmed when he was grabbed by troops and put in an armored

car, but was delivered dead to the city hospital. Even before the funerals were over, the province was embroiled in a new wave of violence as the IRA carried

Belfast outside shops that had refused to close for the day. Republican Army.

Kennedy crossed into Northern Ireland this morning. At There was a border shootout between troops and IRA gun-

In contrast with shuttered Londonderry, Belfast, with its normally although factory and shop owners said some Catholic employees did not re-

The attack on the British embassy in Dublin came only hours after the British foreign office warned the Irish govfor the safety of "embassy property and diplomats."

A police spokesman said the crowd cheered wildly when three youths wielding heavy hammers stormed the balco-nies of the Georgian-style building and began smashing

A youth who appeared to be about 15 clambered from one balcony to another along the street until, reaching the em-bassy, he hoisted the green, white and red Irish Republic tricolor on the building's flag-

Three effigies of British Prime Minister Edward Heath were set afire in the

Demonstrators in front of the embassy used trash cans to ferry containers of gasoline to the front ranks, where they were converted into improyised Molotov cocktails with bottles from nearby shops and

Hundreds of police formed double and often triple cor-dons, arms linked, to hold

ack the surge of the throng.
"The bombs are hitting the walls at the rate of one a minute," a police spokesman said. He said the crowd numbered "at least 25,000.

hered "at least 25,000."

After about 15 minutes of rioting the crowd parted to let through a group of men carrying two coffins. They placed them on the steps of the embassy, a bank played Chopin's Funeral March. Two black flags went up to flank the tricology of the flagsple.

color on the flagpole,
Tuesgay night, a gelignite
bomb went off outside the embassy at the height of a demonstration involving an estimated 3,000 persons.

third day of a wave of anti-British fury sweeping the Irish Republic.

.... NATION SHOCKED

Continued from page 1 the Bogside. His citizens' council was set up to establish liaison with the army when it first came here three years ago. Now the council is col-lecting eyewitness accounts of

Sunday's events to build an atrocity case against the British soldiers. There is a tremendous eething rage against the rmy," he says. "Before it just the working class, there is a total alienation

of the Catholic population.' Already, he says, the 25,000 cople in the Bogside and the Creggan are living outside any government but their own. These are the "no, go areas where police cannot enter and soldiers cannot pa-

trol except in armored cars.
If the Catholics are to believed, the bloodshed here is far from finished. What has ended, even the most moderrule over this city by the Ulster provincial Tory gov-ernment in the Stormont Castle at Belfast, "Stormont will never gov

ern this area again," says Canavan, "That day is fin-

Big Construction Month

for construction activity in pared with \$545,127 in Jan-Saanich, with a level almost uary 1971. four times higher than in the

\$672,000 for an 84-suite apart-Permits worth \$1.9 million ment at 2623 Richmond Road, 3970 Haro Road.

January was a good month were issued last month, com- \$280,000 for a 35-suite apartment at 3287 Quadra Street \$208,544 for an extension to Biggest permits issued were and \$156,353 for an addition to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic at

60, 48; Chicago 31, 31; New York 36, 31; Seattle 35,24; Portland 39, 27.

THURSDAY (Pacific Standard Daylight

Time)

the weather

The pattern of weather over the province is unchanged as generally clear skies and cold temperatures prevail. Some cloud is hanging in and out of main interior valleys while along the coast thin high cloud is increasing slowly except for the north coast area where the cloud, is thicker, With the high pressure ridge to show a slow eastward motion over the next 48 hours and still dominating the province, no appreciable change is expected over the next two

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE & A.M. FORECASTS

Valld Until Midnight

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today, sunny with high thin cloud. Thurs-day, sunny with a few cloudy periods, continuing cold. Highs both days mid 30s, lows tonight near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with high thin cloud. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods, continuing cold. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows tonight

World Temperatures: Rome 48, 28; Paris 47, 34; London 37, 34; Berlin 32, 17; Amer-sterdam 39, 28; Brussels 41, 28; Madrid 46, 39; Moscow 14, 3; Stockholm 30, 23; Tokyo Thunder Bay 13 Saskatoon Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary

Cranbrook

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with high thin cloud. Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods, continuing cold, Highs both days mid 30s,

The Pas --10

Ottawa

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Max. Min. Pred 37. 29 45. 36 ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 50 -- 42 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

> CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, February 3.2 hrs.
> Last February 3.3 hrs.
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. . FILMS

Continued from page 1 as he thinks the present clas-sification system works well.

Manager Dawson Exley said: "Everyone is advised of the type of film he is going to see . . . the director's captions (on the advertisements), are pretty enlightening.
You know if it's a restricted picture and you are free to

go or not to go Exley said his company has received no complaints that members of the public have found certain films offensive. Twentieth Century distrib-

uted 20 films in the province last year and of these only two were classified as reRatepayers on nearby Quadra Island have urged the Comox-Strathoona regional district to abandon further plans on pro-posed zoning and subdivision

Light Needed

Eighty residents voted to ask the district to "search for ways of co-operating with the people of the island to clarify appropriate objectives by pre-paration and circulation of alal board to help the people Quadra Island regional

By Quadra Islanders

By Bob Barnes

NEW YORK (AP) - Top aides to Howard Hughes may be issued subpoenss in the hopes that they can shed light when author Clifford Irving together on an autobiography.

director Sam Hooley said Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has insisted on dev-

welcome.

CONSENSUS SOUGHT

protection of arctic form, profection of arctic waters and fighting terrorism. He tied the issue of abortion, "one of the most perplexing moral issues of our times." to the problems government faces in a pluralistic society in which values have been said by technologic

been split by technology.

The government had decided not to use criminal law to control or dictate matters of taste or private relationships. But even an there were "hor-derline" areas in which the principle was hard to apply.

adults, today it is abortion and drugs, tomorrow it may well be genetic engineering or euthanasia, " he said. The 1968 Criminal Code

amendments allowing thera-peutic abortion were "a ratio-nal response" to a difficult issue a response that recog-nizes the sanctity of human life and that places on those who would take it away the onus of justifying such ac-

Mr. Trudeau said decentra-Mr. Prudeau said decentra-lized decision-making might help in the resolution of dif-ficult issues. Any improve-ment in the technique of resolving legal and political dif-ferences of opinion would be

CITES EXAMPLE

The constitutional conferences since 1967 were a good example of the benefits of consensual rather than adversary politics. As a result of the conferences, "the concept Canada is no longer given

The government's use of the War Measures Act in 1970 to fight terrorism had been a

"During that awesome month the government had a critical and delicate task—to measure the balance between the rights of the individual and the activities of public agencies," he said, "It also had to demonstrate to citizen and revolutionary alike that it was capable of governing, that it was not willing to be cowed by persons acting in concert and attempting to coerce society for their own

aims.
"And the ourden was greater. It was to protect mocents against the wholly immoral and merciless activities

of selfstyled patriots."

There could be "no question of the duty" of government to

capital scene

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association regular meeting, Friday, 2 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, 941

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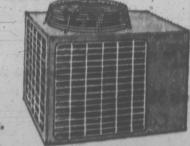
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ALL HEART for this month's heart fund drive in Victoria is six-year-old Geoffrey Cunningham of 3934 Olympic View Road, Albert Head, Geoffrey underwent open heart surgery Nov. 9 at the Vancouver General and was up and going in just four weeks, He's now doing all he can to aid the B.C. heart compaign. heart campaign.

HOLYOAKE STEPS DOWN

wanted made in New Zea-land's butter and cheese sales

to Britain. A compromise was

lawyer before entering Parlia-ment. In the Second World War, he commanded an in-fantry battalion in the Pacific and a cavalry squadron in

Marshall was a practising

WELLINGTON (AP) New Zealand's prime min-ister, Sir Keith Holyoake, resigned today so that a younger man could lead his National party in the general election in November.

Deputy Prime Minister John Marshall succeeded him. Sir Keith, who will be 68 on Feb. 11, has been prime minister since November 1960.

ister since November, 1960, and a member of Parliament for 34 wars, Marshall is 59.

Holyoake stepped down after a party caucus meeting to select leaders for the November election, elected Marshall party leader and Fi-nance Minister Robert Mul-doon to be deputy party lead-

Marshall has been deputy prime minister for the last 11 years and has long been re-garded as Sir Keith's successor. He has been in Parlia-ment 25 years, 19 of them as

a cabinet minister.

Marshall had called for a change in leadership to beister the party's image, but he is expected to continue Sir-Keith's middle-of-the-road do-mestic policies and with little on no change in foreign af-

trade, Marshall was New Zealand's chief negotiator in dealings pertaining to Britain's entry into the European Com-mon Market. He set up a "battle headquarters" in a Luxembourg hotel during the negotiations last June and

Minimum Wage Hike Urged

Bert Price (SC couver-Burrard) called

couver-Burrard) called for big changes's in minimum wage laws Tuesday.

"They're just not high enough," he told the legislature in supporting social workers who advise clients to stay on welfare if job offers would yield less than welfare rates.

Price said he heard a Canada Manpower advertisement

da Manpower advertisement for hairdressers at \$1.95 an hour and said he was sure the prices for hairdressing would justify a higher wage.

The provincial minimum wage is \$1.50 hourly and the

wage is \$1.50 hourly and the minimum for jobs under federal jurisdiction is \$1.75.

Price gave no specific suggestion for a new minimum.

In other remarks he suggested the provincial government consider leasing residential lots to help lowerhousing costs and called for increases in pensions paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board to widows.

Price also supported the idea of allowing the flooding of the Canadian Skagit Valley by U.S. power interests in re-

by U.S. power interests in re-turn for Canadian control of Point Roberts, the small por-tion of Washington State tion of Washington State linked by land to Canada and eut off by water from the U.S.

Saanich Aldermen to Vote on

At its meeting next Monday Saanich council will be asked to vote itself a pay increase,

giving aldermen another \$1,200 a year and Mayor Hugh Curtis an extra \$1,900.

But Curtis will oppose the increase suggested for his own job. He told the finance committee. Thready night own job. He told the finance committee Tuesday night, when the recommendation was adopted, that he thinks his personal raise is too high. H approved by council, the increase would push the Saanich alderman's indemnity up 50 per cent from the present \$2,400 to \$3,600.

The mayor's indemnity

The mayor's indemnity would go up 23.4 per cent, from \$8,100 to \$10,000.

Of the five aldermen on the committee only Ald. Leslie Passmore voted against re-

commending higher indemni-ties. Curtis does not have vot-ing privileges on the commit-

The proposal that indemni-ties should be reviewed was raised by Ald. Frank Waring, who is not a member of the fi-nance committee, at the early

nance committee, at the early January council meeting.
At that time Ald. Edith Gunning and William Campbell — also non-members of the committee — joined Passmore in opposing the proposal, saying municipal costs should be held as low as possible.

So next Monday the committee's recommendation will likely be adopted, as alder-men in favor outnumber those against by five to three. Curtis indicated again Tues-

School Building Vote March 11

Saanich school district has received approval from the department of education to go ahead with its building referendum March 11.

The main teatures of the capital expenditure vote is a planned new senior high school on McDonald Park Boad in North Saanich, The referendum involves about

The school board feels building a new high school will solve the district's overcrowding problems and will provide sufficient capital funds until 1974.

District director of instruc-tion Tom Elwood points out that Saanich, unlike other school districts, is not faced with a serious financial problem this year. The board's budget falls within the 108 per cent limit recently introduced as legislation by Education Minister Donald Brothers. Part of the reason the district needs a new secondary school is the steady six per cent growth rate it has maintained over the last few years.

years.
Indications from district surveys and from the Capital Regional Planning Board are that the rate of growth will continue for the next decade. School children currently

NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA mm PEARSON ----- are being bused from various parts of the district to schools where they can be accommo-dated, Elwood said, Building a new school would eliminate

this practice.

A new senior high school would include six industrial agould include six industrial arts rooms, four commercial program rooms, five science labs, two art rooms, a music room, gymnasium, library and regular classrooms.

It would accommodate 570 junior and senior high school students to Grade 11 by September, 1973, and 790 students to Grade 12 by September,

Part of the plan is to renovate the present North Saan-ich junior secondary into an elementary school.



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day night that he considers an all-around increase is long overdue, and added that he

would support one of a "moderate" nature.

He repeated an earlier warning that unless the need for higher reimbursement was recognized, "you will open the council only to those who can afford to serve."

Commenting on figures in a report prepared by municipal administrator John Tribe, committee chairman Ald.

committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry noted that of

all B.C. municipanties with population of 20,000 or more, Saanich council receives the

After Tribe said it was at least four years since the last increase, Newberry went on to remark that council would be adopting "an unrealistic position on the labor market" if it said the money should not be increased.

Passmore emphasized that he hadn't changed his earlier view. He said the "cries of

disgust" which greeted recent salary boosts for MPs and MLAs were quite justified. Aid. Ed Lum favored bring-ing Saanich indemnities in

ing Saanich indemnities in line with those paid by other municipalities of similar size, and pointed out that the figure set would apply for some years to come.

Lum moved that the indemnities should be \$12,000 for the mayor and \$4,000 for aldermen, but after other members commented that this was too high he amended the resolu-

If the \$3,600 for Saanich aldermen is approved they will be getting the same as their Victoria counterparts.

But at \$10,000 Curtis would be lagging far behind Mayor Peter Pollen's \$15,000 salary.

At one point during the de-bate Lum said: "I think the mayor of this municipality has a larger responsibility than the mayor of the city of Victoria."

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Third Side of the Triangle

The Social Credit Member for Alberni, Dr. Howard McDiarmid, has told the Legislature that only those areas of the province which enjoy "superlative qualities of preservation" should be saved for parklands. That is fair enough. The disagreement comes when we try to decide which are superlative qualities and which are not. Apparently Dr. McDiarmid would put the level pretty high.

The point at issue is the public concern to have the so-called Nitinat Triangle—the 25 square miles area on the West Coast of Vancouver Island which includes Hobiton, Squalicum and Tsusiat Lakes -taken into the Pacific Rim National Park. Described by outdoorsmen as a "priceless recreational asset" and by botanists as the "last remaining ecologically self-supported unit of the Marine West Coast Climax Forest", the Triangle would be of inestimable value to the nation in the years to come.

Some of the land is available to the government, some of the rights would have to be purchased. For the Triangle lies open to the logger's axe and if it is not reserved very soon the opportunity will be gone. The plan is to make it part of the West Coast Trail section of the national park by looping the boundary line away. from the sea to include the lake and mountain complex.

Dr. McDiarmid, evidently seeing the asset merely as trees to be cut, backs his position by saying that "less than two per cent of the people of this province would really take advantage of it". Where he gets that figure it is hard to say, but even on that basis, if some 45,000 people a year visited the parkland it would certainly be serving a public purpose, But Dr. McDiarmid misses the whole point in any case. It is not only the number of people who would visit any given parkland this year or next year that is important. The fact is that if we do not preserve these choice parkland areas now, they will not exist later on when they are more needed than ever.

A logged hillside will not necessarily survive being denuded. Other natural forces may take over when the tree cover is gone, leading to erosion, changes in the lakes and streams below the slopes, altering the nature of the growth, losing the asset which it is sought to save. It is not only the two per cent of the population that might visit it today-what shall we leave for the two per cent, or twenty per cent, who may wish to visit it tomorrow?

Dr. McDiarmid must remember that it is only a few years since Long Beach on the West Coastthe northern part of Pacific Rim Park-was visited only by a few hardy hikers. Now it is the annual goal of thousands of people who want to enjoy at least a few days of its incomparable natural beauty. Are the designated parklands of today to be the only parklands ever to be set aside? As for Dr. McDiarmid's proposal that only areas with "superlative qualities" be preserved—the continuing concern of the people today is to keep those superlative areas which have already been designated as parks but which are continually being nibbled at and diminished by the Social Credit government.

We have a logging industry that is vital to the province. But we also have people that are vital to the province. And the issue today is to see that the essential recreational outlets that are becoming increasingly necessary to human beings in this era are given adequate importance in our use of the Island. There is room for both a logging industry and recreational usage but not on the same acreage. Conservationists, despite Dr. McDiarmid's accusation, do not want to "put all the land in B.C. aside for parks". But they would like Dr. McDiarmid to recognize a superlative area when he sees it.

The Next Phase

The public is rarely treated to concise and sensible account of government policy by a politician who is largely responsible for it. In a recent interview, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp dwelt on general Canadian policy' in a rapidly changing world - a subject of vital importance.

Said Mr. Sharp: "I want to see us taking advantage of the dispersal of power in the world, both economic and political, by continuing to make contacts. This is the next phase in the development of this country. This is a policy of independence but it's not a policy opposed to the United States. Just a diversification of our interests."

To diversify our political and economic contacts in a world of many power centres and blocs tions with our closest neighbor need be diminished. As we approach a government statement of our policy on foreign investments Mr. Sharp's preference for diversity becomes increasingly signifi--cant.



". . . and in this file Edgar kept his aspirins, tranquillizers and seltzers . . ."

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Hanoi Risks a Bombing War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - One key to an understanding of President Nixon's latest peace plan for Vietnam lies in this fact: that without a negotiated settlement, American air power is expected to be needed in Vietnam for about a year after the last of the ground combat troops have left.

That is the time, experts say, it will take South Vietnam to complete the makes obvious sense. And it does training and equipping of its own air not mean that our friendly relamately correct, if it is correct at all, to ; speak of Vietnamization as having "suc-

Before the president unveiled his eight-point peace plan last week, he did ot have until late 1973 to disengage totally from the air war. Domestic pressures, focussing on the election, might well have forced an end to all American air and ground action before then

Hanoi Victory Sighted

This could have meant defeat for Sal-gon and victory for Hanol. The final collapse might have been staved off until after November, 1972; but even that was not a sure thing.

And as certainly as the sun rose, the doves who forced Nixon's premature

withdrawal would thereupon blame him for 'losing' Vietnam. Now, with the eight-point American plan publicly on the table, Nixon may well have bought 18 additional months of time in which to make Vietnamization speceed. If, as seems entirely possible the American public now blames Hanoi for the absence of a negotiated settlement, Nixon will be much freer to disengage at the rate he has planned.

This is a characteristic of all really skilful bargaining gambits they ha ch a persuasive air to them that the initiating side is seen, at least temporarily, to be on the side of the angels. Whatever it does thereafter, that side has won temporary immunity from damaging

eriticism.
The Viet Cong pre-empted this posture last July. Publicly, they seemed to have made the principal move toward peace. Some of their ideas were even picked up by Americans and urged upon

the Administration.

We now know that the Viet Congpeace plan of July 1 was merely a response - an inconsistent counterpro-

Mr. Clarkson in his article on Poverty

(Victoria Times, January 25) is woefully

ignorant of the membership of the

classes and all political affiliations will

be found worshipping and working to-

For a man of Mr. Clarkson's academ-

qualifications he is singularly lacking

in thought or some would suggest, he

perhaps chooses to be uninformed, Sure-

ly he deesn't imagine that by taxing the

Victoria churches \$225,000 annually the plight of the poor would be significantly

alleyiated? If church buildings were

taxed, many congregations would have

to seriously consider either closing down,

thus depriving many people (not all of

whom belong to the Church) of facilities,

or have to charge sufficient to cover additional costs and this would obviously

Those who tend to react like Mr.

particularly his-the "poor"

posal - to an American offer of May 31. It was essentially a rejection, though it contained overlapping features. Nixon Administration absorbed more than six months of criticism and buffeting in an effort to find out, in private, if the negative reaction was

It now seems that enemy acceptance is highly unlikely. Both on the battle-field, where the Communists appear to



PRESIDENT NIXON . . freer to disengage

be mounting a major offensive, and at the Paris peace table, the signals are not

encouraging.

The basic enemy objections to the

American plan appear to be these: • That it leaves future control over South Vietnam to the uncertain outcome of a free democratic election. Even an election which the Viet Cong would have a hand in running, and which they could therefore make certain was not rigged, is unacceptable to them. As Stalin once said, "The trouble with free elections is that you don't know how they are going

• That the American plan calls upon North Vietnam to match the American troop withdrawal by itself pulling its forces out of the rest of Indo-China. Combined with the provision for free elections, this could spell virtually certain defeat.

• That there would be international supervision of key aspects of the settle-

· To have pre-empted the side of the angels, and yet to have included in one's plan features which trigger adversary rejection, is the epitome of successful rqpaganda. If the reasons for adversary rejection are difficult or impossible for him to defend, the triumph is complete.

This is not to say that the American peace plan has been put forward in had faith. If Hanoi were to accept it tomorrow, Washington would of course be entirely prepared to live with it.

If Hanoi were now to seek in earnest to negotiate the unacceptable portions, Washington has clearly indicated it would be willing. One beauty of the plan is that it does contain negotiating elbow room for Washington.

In the absence of such negotiations and they seem unlikely at this stage Nixon will be freer to give Saigon kind of air support it needs, and will continue to need, through 1972 and much of 1973. At least, the momentum of popular approval should carry the president past November 1972, after which - if re-elected - he will be less vulnerable to

Answer to Critics

The answer to critics of the bombing will be: "Let Hanoi agree to a ceasefire, free elections, mutual troop withdrawals, and a prisoner exchange. Then the air war can be phased out, too, along with the ground combat, which is ending

in any case."

North Vietnam gives every sign of trying to win the war this winter, despite allied dominance in the air It may be that the United States has overestimated the significance of supply interdiction, close-combat support and manoeuvrability; perhaps all this will not be decisive, whether the planes and pilots are American or South Vietnamese.

Until the decisiveness of air superiority is proved, the offer to remove Ameria negotiable bargaining asset. Hanot may pay a price to clear the skies only when she has tried, and has failed, to win the war without the skies having been cleared.

Waning Academic Freedom

HAROLD GREER

TORONTO - Is academic freedom disappearing from the campuses of Ontario? Has it, indeed, already disappeared?

Silly questions perhaps. No Hitler has burned any books, no McCarthy has hounded any academic from his ivy tower. No professor has been told by the government what he can or cannot

Not quite true: professors of engineering at Laurentian University at Su bury have been told, indirectly but effectively, that they cannot teach engineering at that institution. Other universities have been told, equally effectively, that they cannot launch various new programs, schools and faculties, especially in the field of graduate studies.

Indeed, if one doesn't put too fine a point on it, it can be argued that everything the universities are teaching or want to teach is dependent on government approval, since the government now provides 88 per cent of university financing. The universities have been free to offer unapproved programs provided they finance them on their own - and the odd one has done so - but practically speaking the power of the purse has led to the fact of government control.

Tyranny of Economics

There are good and sufficient reasons for this, of course, largely centred on huge costs, limited financial resources and therefore the need to prevent duplication and the oversupply of certain university services. The tyranny of economics has forced the universities to surrender their autonomy: of the 15 in Ontario, (not counting R.M.C. at Kingston) only small Waterloo Latheran has shunned provincial grants and gone its own way, it being a first condition of government grants that one must not

But university autonomy, the educationists will contend, is not necessarily the same thing as academic freedom and it is possible to find mechanisms for preserving the latter while losing the former. By devising an objective formufor distributing the government's money, for example, and by giving each university its share in a lump sum to allocate internally as it determines, it has been possible to keep the government at arm's length if not out of the universities' hair.

There is validity to this argument, but it can only be carried so far. University autonomy and academic freedom may not be synonymous but they are so closely inter-related that one cannot be lost without losing something of the other as well. The process is a slippery slope and unconscious, as a giance at

the Ontario record will show. Thus, when the Ontario government decided in 1963 on a huge, long-term ex-

sion of government financial support for the universities, the then premier declared unequivocally that there would be no interference "with the independent nature of a university." Such indepen-dence, Mr. Robarts said, was "essential"; there could be no question about

Only three years later, however, the then Minister of University Affairs now Premier, William Davis, delivered his famous Gerstein lecture at York University. It was that speech that declared university independence to be desirable but no longer essential: the universities



PREMIER DAVIS ... directed universities

had to be "consistent with the needs of the times" and their autonomy was a characteristic to be desired only if they served "the total needs of society."

This was a clear warning to the universities and so understood by them. It was a warning, moreover, that they would not simply have to give up their autonomy in the interests of co-ordinated planning and integrated effort. It was a warning they would have to teach what nent wanted them to teach; true, Mr. Davis did not spell out (characteristically) what he meant by the "total needs of society" but no one familiar with the policies of Ontario or the attitudes of its Conservative government needed an interpretation. It meant supplying Ontario professions, and business with skilled labor. ofessions, industry

To their great discredit, the universities went along with it. It was not an agonizing or even a conscious decision for them to make. After all, their governing boards had for years been dominated by the captains of industry and fi-

manpower had become more and more their main preoccupation; the government was only asking them to do more of it, and giving them the money to do it.

Under the circumstances, it is perhaps not surprising that the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, set up to recommend where we go from here, now proposes to legalize what the universitie have tacitly accepted, namely a govern-ment-appointed "Co-ordinating Board" to distribute government grants and to establish new faculties and programs and discontinue unnecessary faculties and programs, at both the graduate and undergraduate level."

Asked how he squared this with academic freedom, Commissioner John Deutsch, the Principal of Queen's University, replied not only that he could not but suggested that the universities had given up the ghost long ago. "We are totally dependent on the government for financing," he said. "We can only carry out what the government is prepared to pay for." As jawhones dropped, he added there was really nothing new in what the Commission was proposing; the government already had the power to cancel university programs and it had exercised that power in the past. Academic freedom in Ontario, it appears, has been ending not with a bang, not even with a whimper.

Pressure Expected

Other university presidents, no doubt, will not be as resigned as DP. Deutsch and the Commission will be under strong pressure to change its recommendation before submitting a final report to the government. But there will be no satisfactory resolution of the universitygovernment relationship, it seems to me, until the marpower theory of higher edueation has been laid to rest, or at least put in its proper perspective.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with vocational training. The trouble for public policy arises when it is equated with education and particularly with higher education, under a system of publie financing. Equity then demands the universities offer all things to all comers and there is no rational limit to programs or costs. It is not efficient vocational training and it seriously impairs the central function of the university as a place for transmitting and ex-

tending knowledge.
Fortunately, there is a great rebellion under way against it — by students, professors and, one suspects, disillusioned taxpayers. Many of the Commission's recommendations reflect an' awareness, at least, of the problem. Unfortunately, the Commission has not been as coherent or as consistent as it should have been for the government to get the message.

LETTER

Functions of the Church

churches. Whilst the Church in popular Clarkson should note that in general the "thinking" is identified with the middlechurches of Victoria place their buildings at the service not only of 'the faithclass the truth is that the Christian Church embraces, as it has from the ful" but also the alienated poor. My own beginning, all kinds and conditions of congregation operates, in conjunction with the City and the Y, after-school Some denominations more than others drop-in centres several afternoons a of the organized Church appeal, for week; Cubs, Scouts, Girls' Groups, Teen various reasons, to people of a particu-Square Dancers, Speakers' Club, Al-Anon, Parents Without Partners, Well lar social and economic background. Nevertheless, in most Churches, the writer's included, people from many Baby Clinic, and a Day Care Centre

operating 5 days a week.

To maintain these buildings so that these non-Church groups can meet requires a resident janitor, a secretary, and a minister who adminsters the total program as well as ministering to the

spiritual needs of "the faithful The cost of erecting this building in the first place, of making space readily available, and paying salaries of the aforementioned staff, is underwritten by a congregation composed mainly of low income people and pensioners who give generously of their money, time and abilities. Like many other congregations, Centennial members also give generously of time and money to community ap-

peals and organizations. Social issues are regularly debated by our church organizations with informa-

tion of our attitudes and concerns forwarded to both federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Clarkson's article, instead of aiding his espoused cause, could well injure Rev. John Travis, Minister, Centennial United Church.

60 Years Ago

From The Times of Feb. 2, 1912;

VANCOUVER - The present manner in which the world is being "run, civic administration, particularly Mayor Findlay and the police force, Canadian courts of justice, the soldiery, some local newspapers, and all Christians, were among those things or persons which received abuse at the hands of speakers at a crowded "free speech" meeting held at Dominion Hall last evening. The gathering, which was called by the Socialists and the L.W.W. organization, was addressed by leaders of each party.

Rhodesia's Black Revolt May Be Doomed to Failure

LONDON — After years of repression and stillness, the Africans of Rhodesia have found their voice. Anyone who believes in the integrity of the individual human spirit will be moved by their courage in facing the guns of Ian Smith's policemen and army, in demon-strating, in shouting 'NO' to the pro-posed settlement between Britain and

ber rebel territory.

But alas, courage is not enough in-this world. One has to ask whether the course on which at least a significant number of the Rhodesia Africans is now evidently fixed — the rejection of com-promise and the struggle for real politi-cal power — has any chance of success.

The answer is almost certainly no.
Smith, prime minister in the rebel government, leads 250,000 white Rhodesians who are determined to keep control of a country they consider theirs as much as the 5,250,000 blacks. He has 70,000 men under arms, and a trained air force. The Africans are not known to have arms or organization worth

Suppose that, miraculously, the Africans overcame the Rhodesian armed forces or seriously challenged them. Can anyone doubt what would follow? South Africa, with its immense power, would intervene. It has already let Rhodesia "borrow" some of its police to put down guerrillas. There is not the slight-

est reason to think that South Africa would stand by and watch a successful black revolution on its borders. What help could the Africans expect from outside Rhodesia? Would Britain,

from outside Khodesia? Would Britain, which foreswore force when the white minority rebelled in 1965, intervene now? Could the tafteed UN do anything effective? Or the quarrelling independent black states of Africa? The answers can hardly be in doubt.

The brutal tactics of Smith now make it clear, if anyone ever really wondered, that the only alternative for the Rhodesians of Africa is to fight. And one. A man deeply familiar with Rhodesia, and deeply sympathetic with the Africans, remarked that what was happening was a tribute to the powerful appeal of democracy. But he added that it may not be the best time for for a peo-

being sad, not cynical.

The individual may always be right-

to choose heroic death rather than sub-mit to tyranny. Socrates prevailed in history. The same may be true of a peo-ple who live under tyrants. Resistance would be better than acceptance of slow

death in concentration camps.

But there is a different moral question when someone counsels others to be heroic, for his own political or ideological reasons, Harold Wilson and other labor party leaders, who refused to fight the white Rhodesians in 1965 and subsequently offered to settle with them, bear a heavy responsibility for encouraging the Africans to resist this

The settlement offered the Africans the possibility of slow advancement to-ward political power and faster eco-nomic gains. By ordinary democratic standards it was worse than imperfect. But it was something— a beginning. And it was an attempt to deal realistically with the facts, the inescapable facts, of white power in Southern Afri-

Those of us who thought this some-thing better than nothing may come to believe that the hope rested on too frag-ile a base. The African bitterness at exploitation and cruelty was too great

to accept compromise and gradualism— If so, if the Africans reject this set-tlement, what happens next?

Smith's whites will continue to rule

on their own terms. They will be that much more frightened, that much more intransigent, that much more inclined toward South Africa.

The world's effort to affect the white regime by sanctions will fade. The attempt, never very effective, was probably fatally injured by the U.S. chrome lobby's success in getting through legislation last year to resume the purchase

on the proposed settlement has now sent the salesmen flocking to Rhodesia, and the remaining inconveniences are likely to disappear.

Everyone who cares will know the hollowness of Smith's claim that his Africans love their life as it is.

Ever will care pough to act. White

Few will be prepared to help

viewpoint

Few will care enough to act. White southern Americans used to talk that way, too, and had to change — but they lived in a democratic system, with con-

The terrible fact of our century is that totalitarian regimes have im-mense power to survive. Revolutionary

barricades no longer work. In Southern Africa the radical view is that the only answer is bloody revolution. That would be easier to accept if one had any confidence that the death of thousands or millions; mostly black, would add to the sum of human happiness.

Black Power Comes Belatedly to Australia

sudden emergence of a mili-tant black-power, movement among dissatisfied young ab-origines is stirring Australia.

Incidents attributed to black curred recently in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Ade-laide and Alice Springs.

Activism among the des-endants of the original inhabitants of Australia has been thinly based and muted until now. But it attracted nationwide attention recently when a cabinet minister in Melbourne and a senator in Brisbane disclosed that they were under police protection because of reported threats attributed black-power.

that the same protection had been extended to others on what they said was a blackpower "death list."

The cabinet member, Peter Howson, is the minister in

Bonner, a Brisbane carpen-ter and politician who was ap-pointed to fill a vacancy in-the senate late year, has been called an Uncle Tom by black-power activists, who say he is one of the "blacks who have been taught to think like whites."

According to a black ac-

charge of Aboriginal Affairs. The senator, Neville Bonner, is the first aboriginal member of the Australian parliament.

tivist, Evonne Goolagong, the part aboriginal tennis player

championship in Wimbledon last year, is in the same cate-

gory.
The activists, many of whom describe themselves as radicals, are running numerous self-help projects and are organizing the first black political party in Australia.

"There are constituencies where a black political party 'could swing the balance,' a young aboriginal leader said here the other day. "We will go to the highest bidder."

The black-power movement have been exachere, like its counterpart in cently by official the U.S., stresses a revival of tribal land claims.

dependent social development

outside the white society.

Prominent figures in black-power circles have dissociated themselves from the re-ported threats against Howson and Bonner. Paul Coe, a 23-year-old Sydney activist who is a law student, declared that the episode was part of "a police plot to discredit the whole movement."

Longstanding social grev-ances of the 140,000 or so ab-origines against the rest of Australia's 12 million people have been exacerbated re-cently by official rejection of.

nes belong to the land, but the land doesn't belong to the aborigines," said Mike Anderson, another young activist.

The Aborigines are a darkskinned people with negroid features. Their forebears are believed to have come from Southeast Asia by a land bridge that disappeared when the oceans rose at the end of the Ice Age 25,000 years ago.

Since Capt. James Cook claimed Australia for the British Crown in 1770, the history of the aborigines has been marred by massacre, oppression and neglect at the hands of whites.

Although the government now allocates more than \$35-million a year for aboriginal welfare, the community lags badly in health and education and leads in poverty. Infant mortality among aborigines is put at six times the rate among white Australians.

Most activist groups have no officers or formal organi-

zation, but there is one abori-ginal group that calls itself the Black Panthers and imi-tates the Afro haircut and other badges of the American negro movement of that

"We would alienate our own people if we copied the American blacks," Coe said al-though he added that he was "not against the Panthers" and, like them, believed that the social aims of aboriginal activists could best be overturning the present soci-

sion black," because he was born on a mission in rural New South Wales and is only now beginning to learn an aboriginal language.

He said his father was an Australian cowboy, who now-does casual labor.

In Redfern, a Sydney work-ing-class suburb with a heavy aboriginal population, Coe pointed out two storefront



GOOLAGONG · · . 'thinks white'

projects recently established; the Aboriginal Legal Service, where aborigines can get free help from qualified white vol-unteers at any hour. Coe's group, with the help

of some sympathetic whites; is starting a program of free breakfasts and kindergartens



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BONNER ... 'Uncle Tom'

At a corner pub, black and whites drank beer together at the bar "Integrated" an American vistor remarked. Coe smiled when there's trouble the one that gets arrested is always the poor bloody boong," he said, using an Australian slang term for

A BIT MORE COMPASSION, PLEASE

By PETER C. NEWMAN

The start-of what will almost certainly be an election year seems an appropriate time to make a tentative as-sessment of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose 1968 triumphs

session of Pierre Email Trudeau, whose 1906 trumpas shattered so many Canadian political shibboleths.

Alien Linden, a York University law professor, proba-bly echoes the disquiet of many Canadians when he writes: "If Trudeau is searching for a substitute for



TRUDEAU ... cool eyes of actor

which has not cast much of a shadow on the interior land-scape of Canada's. 15th prime minister. Trudeau in office has behaved like some abstracted actor whose cool eyes detach themselves from whatever is happening around him, without allowing it to ravage his emotions.

There are moments in every political career when mind is not enough, when passion must clamor up and make a leader more than a guest of his time. Trudeau seems constantly to be creating his own reality, retreat-ing even deeper into the mantle of enigma which he wraps like some dark burnous around his actions.

Politics in Canada has always been the art of making the necessary possible. This process depends for its suc-

the necessary possible. This process depends for its success on a leader's ability to mix a genuine infection of the spirit with negotiating skill and a creative urge to heal.

But Trudeau has projected a kind of personal impersonal impersona

In effect Trudeau has been busy perpetuating the good old liberal ethic which holds that the chief function of government is to detend and refine a set of bureaucratic routines. He seems to view social problems in terms of efficient management rather than as the in-

evitable outcome of unequal wealth.

This creates what Charles Abrams, the American housing expert, has described as "socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor" - a system that doesn't sat-

isty either group.

The other chief criticism of the Trudeau government has been its closed character. The prime minister gives has been its closed character. The prime minister gives the impression of believing that he and his inner court of advisers (who gaze doon the world as if they were inhabitants of the walled-off Chinese city of Cathay before Marco Polo came) have a monopoly of Fruth. But in a democracy, the minority's dissent is no less important than

what the voters gave Pierre Trudeau in 1968—and what he will ask of them again this year—is a mandate to govern. A strong mandate can be the most creative of political instruments, empowering its holder to alter the society over which he presides. But to earn the kind of confidence that produces a meaningful mandate will require Pierre Trudeau to become less of a philosopherking and more of a compassionate human

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Scarlet Pox in the Land

ls everywhere. Ski shops sell hats, mitts, gloves, parkas, warmup pants, and boots explilazoned with it. You can buy, imitation U.S. army fatigue jackets with Maple Leaf patches.

No self-respecting hitch-hiker will move to the curb without the Leaf sewn on the back of his pack. No Volkswagen bus can roll without the cannabis version of our flag stuck on above the li-cence plate.

For generations Canadians laughed condescendingly at the Yanks, who sa-luted their flag morning, noon and night. They "swear allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it. stands" - or words to that effect.

We have groaned innumerable times as those dread words "and now (rising inflection) OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM" came to us from our radios and TV

The best man with that phrase was boxing announcer Johnny Atti. He would stand in the middle of the ring in his tux, reaching up for the overhead mike. He would introduce the fighters, tell us who was "counting for the knockdowns at the hell", and give us the anthem one. His style-was loud and slow, like that of a man shouting at an idiot. Then, from the herniated larynx

By JOHN NICHOL

of the Irish tenor, would come the Star Spangled Banner, Canadians choked, Americans have had riots, burnings Vietnam, and crime in the streets, and are no longer absolutely certain that they have all the answers. As they have seen their sense of destiny falter, wa-have picked up the torch of plastic na-tionalism and are dashing off at a dead. Now we are getting worse than

Everyone admits that we were, until our new confidence bloomed, a pretty self-effacing bunch. We were "hewers



of wood and drawers of water" (where would an editorial writer be without H of W and D of W2). We were "the mouse that slept for whatever) with the elephant." And we had lousy imagery beavers, Mounties, back bacon, Massey Ferguson, and rye whisky! You can't even hate yourself with an image like that, much less love.

But we have gone from one extreme to the other. The red Maple Leaf, once disparaged as Pearson's Pennant, has now burst forth like a scarlet pox in the land. It has become a fad like the

land. It has become a fad like the yellow "happy buttons" that permit the most venal old miser to silently suggest

that you "Have a nice day!"

. We are fast becoming as irritating as the Yanks used to be — maybe more as the Yanks used to be — maybe more so. We are in danger of becoming an egocentric nation. If we were a major world power there would be potential for international disaster in our new self-love. But fortunately we are not. We are, therefore, becoming more of a

The worrisome problem now, of course, is that fais don't last. What if boredom does set in? Fortunately history gives us a ready answer. We can simply have a new flag debate! An old friend of mine has suggested three red leaves conjoined on a single stem with two blue bars. How does that sound?

After 21 Children She Vows: No More!

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — The stork may have made its last delivery to Mrs. Ilse Saar. The 44-year-old mother, whose latest child, Claudia, was delivered nine days ago, has vowed "no more — 21 children are enough." She told reporters from her hospital bed in Saarbruecken. "I have sworn to have no more children."

INUVIK: N.W.T. — "I always knew the white man was crazy." an Eskimo woman said as she watched canadian Broadcasting Corp. announcers and technicians picket the CHAK television station in sub-zero weather. station in sub-zero weather Tuesday. The two technicians and six announcers began pic-keting in shifts at 6 a.m. MST as part of a series of rotating strikes to support wage nego-tiations.

SANTA MONICA -Shorta Monto. Actress Rhoads Fleming, who once said she thought professional marriages could succeed, appears in court today for the start of divorce proceedings against her fourth husband. Wiss Fleming 46 filed for di-Miss Fleming, 46, filed for di-vorce against her husband of six years producer-director Hall Bartlett, 49, one year ago under California law which under California law which does not require specific

BANGKOK — Thanat Khoman, who lost his job as foreign minister of Thalland in the Nov. 17 coup, will enter the Buddhist monkhood Thursday for about a month.

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Frank Rizze has extended by one week the moratorium during which teenage gang members can turn in their guns, knives and razors, no questions asked. After the moratorium ends on Feb. 11, the police department will begin a crackdown on weapon-carrying teenagers.

LOS ANGELES - Univerval Pictures Co. is accountable to actor Bela Lugosi's heirs for profits from marketing of his likeness as Count Dracula, a judge ruled Tuesday. The court held that the actor, who died in 1956, played the Dracula role for Universal under a 1930 con-tract that permitted use of his likeness for the movies but no

likeness for the movies other commercial purposes.
About four years after Lugosi's death, Universi began manufacturers of Heensing manufacturers of shifts, games, Halloween masks and other items to reproduce his likeness as the vampire. Universal had con-tended the heirs' consent was

UNITED NATIONS — Representatives of six U.S. corporations gave entertainer Danny Kaye a cheque for 5135,569 Tuesday — payment for six million product wrappers and labels collected by volunteers for the UN Children's Fund. The money will be used for UNICEF rehabilities. Station work in the area of Peru struck by a massive earthquake in May 1970.

Band Leader Can't Guess At Changes

SINGAPORE (AP) - For decades millions have swayed and stomped to the music of Duke Ellington. But the Duke says it's a waste of time trying to figure out how tastes will change.

"Do you think it's some kind of crap game?" he asked an interviewer during a stop-over en route to Jakarta.

"Trends in music dependentirely on people. I can't foresee. Don't worry about what it's going to be next week. That's bad investment."

Ellington, 70 last April, said his music is "an accumulation of recall."

"T've been writing music as a matter of brain inter-sound," the veteran composer and recording artist told re-

Following rave perform-ances in Thailand and Malay-sia, Ellington and his 20-man band are giving two concerts in Jakarta and then will perform in Singapore.

NDP Deficit

WINNIPEG (CP) WINNIPEG (CP) — Treasurer Ron Hikel agid the Manitoba New Democratic Party had a \$71,412 deficit at the end of 1971. Nearly \$47,000 of the deficit stream of 1971. the deficit was carried over from the 1970-71 fiscal year

that ended Sept. I.
Hikel said in an interview two organizers on the provincial staff have been laid off.
He said the party had about 8,000 members in Manitoba last year and hopes for more than 14,000 in 1972.

Cough and Cold Ad Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are reviewing advertising claims for patent and over the counter medicines, including vitamin preparations and cough and cold remedies, Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy health minister, said today.

"Television and radio ads cludes many preparations for are the area of our greatest concern. They go to a sort of captive audience and there is no way to shut them off conveniently."

Dr. Morrison said some of dations to Health Minister John Munro.

federal food and drug directorate's publication, Rx Bulletin.

Dr. Morrison said in an-interview today that all patent or over-the-counter preparations are involved. This includes many preparations for which the United Special and-cold remedies differ in Canada from the U.S. ads. "We think we have had reasonable control in the past." Under Canadian broadcasting law, the federal food and drug directorate is required to approve in advance such advertising intended.

There also may be consulta-tion with the manufacturers and the advertising industry.

The question of television advertising of vitamin pills was raised by Dr. N. A. Jampolsky, an Edmonton physician who wrote federal authorities that adverse reactions are almost certain to occur from advertising vitamins in

could easily become potential ly lethal to an unsuspectin

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NEW YORK (CP) — The New York state commissioner of human rights said today a check of legislation indicates his power in cases involving athuicibus extends only to

ethnic jokes extends only to making investigations.

Commissioner Jack M. paper after it published ethnic humor which a minority group found offensive. And he said his power to deal with

ages paid to injured parties.

In an interview today, however, Sable said the state legislation covering fines and damage awards applies only to cases in which a person's human rights are violated in employment situations.

investigate cases but cannot take action which might affect the right of freedom of

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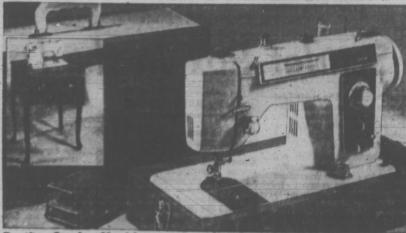


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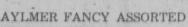
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Charges Sellout

Premier Bennett was accused Tuesday of undermining Canada's bargaining position with the U.S. in the current negotiations on energy policy.

Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahati said Bennett-has been conducting a "hate Ottawa, love Washington" campaign while pushing B.C. ahead on a natural resource "sellout" policy.

Bennett's support of economic union with the U.S. is a symptom of the "20 years of high-grading" that he has

symptom of the "20 years of high-grading" that he has carried out on B.C.'s economy, Strachan said.

He accused the government of fomenting turmoil by "confusion, chaos and contradition" in order to whip up issues to win another election before a political and economic

"You're going to leave the cupboard bare," Strachan said, warning that B.C.'s resource-based economy is increasingly vulnerable to U.S. control. "It's time the premier of this province was pro-Canadian," Strachan said. To do this, he said, the govern-ment would have to stop acting from "memory" and start

ment would have to stop acting from "memory" and start showing "vision."

The former NDP leader, speaking in the throne speech debate, said the U.S. has begun talking of "continentalism" and "common ownership of the resources" only after wasting its own resources.

Strachan cited several instances of what he termed "chaos, confusion and contradiction" on the part of the government, including:

• Premier Bennett calling for economic union with the U.S. while Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford calls for protectionism for agriculture products to save B.C. agriculture;

Bennett saying he isn't interested in attracting re-search-oriented secondary industries to B.C. while the indus-trial development department starts a drive for secondary

Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Sparwood being immune to prosecution for pollution because it hadn't yet been given a permit for its pollution;

Bennett saying the Moran Dam wasn't being advocated by the government while Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan is quoted as saying he would favor it from a flood control point of view. Strachan also noted reports of feuding between Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi as evidence of government confusion. Strachan said the government is obviously hoping to push

its "sell-out" policies far enough to win another election
"before the crisis of your own making catches up with you."
"I hope the people don't leave it too late," he said.

Studio

The department of educa-tion will create an educational television studio at the B.C. Institute of Technology, Edu-cation Minister Donald Brothers announced Tuesday.

School

Broth. 4 said the plans re-sult from an ETV experiment in Penticton involving 4,700 public school students last year. Federal and provincial educational television video-tapes were used in the experi-ment, he said.

Brothers told the legislature part of the program was the production of several tapes by students at BCIT. Penticton school staff also produced some tapes, he said.

"I have recommended to the government that, based on this very successful ex-periment, much more money, be made available for ETV in the province of British Colum-ia."

Brothers also announced May 1 will be set aside this may I will be set aside this year as Environment Day in B.C. The week of May I to 7 has been set aside as Anti-Litter Week.

Brothers said he hoped teachers and students will plan outdoor projects for May 1 for purposes of "improving the appearance of the schools and the surrounding commu-

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MICROSCOPE URGED FOR UBC

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy asked Pre-mer Bennett Tuesday to use Grace McCarthy asked Fremier Bennett Tuesday to use \$35,000 from interest on the province's \$25 million drug and alcohol fund to allow the University of British Columbia to buy an electron microscope for study of drug-induced braim deterioration.

She told the legislature medical evidence is piling up indicating that smoking of marijuana damages the brain.

marijuana damages the brain.

B.C. needs solid medical research to help solve the problems of drug abuse, she said, not the "soul-searching 'and self-ansiysis of the LeDain commission" on the non-medical use of drugs.

Mrs. McCarthy also defended the provincial job opportunities program of wage subsidies for welfare recipients finding jobs.

finding jobs.

She called the program the "first project of significance of its kind in North America that addresses itself to turn-

ing around the cycle of wel-

She said the plan provides real jobs in a real working en-vironment free from the "phoney" trappings of make-work projects. It also stimu-lates individual initiative and puts the onus of job-creation on labor and industry where it

belongs.

Even if the plan only helps one family, she said, it has been a success.

The minister also denounced the federal government for its part in letting the controversial. Four Seasons development proceed on Vancouver's waterfront near waterfront near

"If has been a Liberal sell-out engineered by the Liberal elite of Vancouver and the Liberal elite in Ottawa,"

she said.

Mrs. McCarthy challenged the five B.C. Liberal Mi.As, whom she termed an "aging boys club," to declare their

2,105 Polluters Unregistered

water discharges remain unregistered with the pollution control branch, a report tabled in the showed Tuesday.

The 1971 annual report of the provincial water rethe provincial water re-sources service said 1,106 of these discharges are garbage deposits and 999 are effluent.

Persons responsible for re-gistering these discharges have until the end of March to file with the PCB, All land and water discharges were to have been registered by Dec. 31, 1970, but a subsequent PCB inventory last year revealed many remained unregistered.

line last fall.

All air contaminant dis-charges must have been reg-istered by Dec. 31, 1971. The report said 3,155 of these have

A total of 2,105 land and ater discharges remain tory on air discharges later to bled in the legislature bowed Tuesday.

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In 1971, said the report, the PCB heard 205 applications for permits and granted 99. Five decisions of PCB director of pollution control William Venables were heard on appeal by the pollution control. appeal by the pollution control board in 1971.

The board upset Venables' decisions in two cases, but the report did not say which

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Hard drug addicts should be put on a "string" to ensure the effectiveness of controlled drug dosage treatment as recommended in the LeDain Commission report, Gordon Dowding (NDP Burnaby Edmonds) said Tuesday.

Dowding told the legislature he doesn't think the provision of small dosage treatment for heroin addicts would protect

dosage and the incentive to-Addicts treated under such a program should be treated as known "carriers" of a disease, he said, but didn't speci- proper social control. He also money would remain under treatment programs without proper social control. He also 'called for more careful detec-tion proceduces to find the large number of unknown ad-diets in R.C.

\$1,000 for Small Debts'

heard in the small debts court should be raised to \$1,000, from the current \$500, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Ed-monds) said Tuesday. Dowding said some persons

bowding said some persons pursuing \$800 debts through the county courts have been hit with \$500 in costs. The cases could be handled in the small debts section at minimal cost, the said. The MLA

told the legislature some cases under the Landford and Tenant Act were being shuffled into higher courts to the disadvantage of tenants as

fees have brought about the need for a higher limit, he said. Lawyers don't really want cases which are better suited to small claims division settlement, he said.

In other remarks, Dowding asked what steps the government has taken to protect the public from the possible col-lapse of beams made by Glu-lam of Canada Products Ltd.

of Fraser Mills.

He also asked why the company had been allowed to go into receivership after it became known that its beams were being found faulty structures.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



More Canadians than ever are attempting to rob the Unemployment Insurance Fund. It's estimated that the loss is a surprising \$8 million annually. How many cheaters are there? How are the frauds worked? What's being done to stop them, and what does the "new" Unemployment Insurance mean? Read this eye-opening report in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

Two Stubborn Men

Lid Haggart and Al Milligan, commercial fishermen on Georgian Bay, are among the last of a vanishing breed. Read the story of these two men, the hardships they endure, and why nothing can drive them from their

Preserving Rural Dignity

Abandoned old buildings are disappearing daily in rural Canada, but Ron Woodall is doing his best to preserve their individual dignity. Weekend Magazine brings you vivid reproductions of his paintings, in full color.

A Good Wolf Is A Dead Wolf?

Clifford Olmstead, who has been hunting and fishing for 46 years, argues that wolves are voracious, and don't necessarily deserve our sympathy.

What's A Ouiche?

A savory custard pie, according to Margo Oliver. And she offers a number of recipes to make it a really tempting dish.

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'FRANGLAIS' LE HEADACHE, N'EST CE-PAS?

PARIS (Reuter) — The wheels of French bureaucrasy have finally begun turning behind the campaign to keep the

hind the campaign to keep the French language in its lofty international position.

Even as the Italians began defecting from the French cause, the government here introduced the first formal measures to-stamp out "Franglais" (French-English) and replace the proliferating lexicon of English borrowings with pure French.

Premier Jacques Chaban-

undesirable foreign terms and find new French expressions in their stead.

Once the new expressions are approved, nobody working for the French government will be permitted to revert to the older words in official documents or notices, the premier decreed.

The edict, published in the

The edict, published in the government's official journal

to underline its significance, was by far the biggest boost yet given to the "save-the-French-language" campaign launched by the late Charles de Gaulle and pursued by his successor, President Georges Pompidou.

The French were not amused, therefore, when an Italian opinion poll came out soon after the decree showing that a majority of Italians would prefer English to

French as the main language in the enlarged European Economic Community. ,This unfraternal show of

preference by France's Latin neighbors was felt like a stab in the back here, especially since the French are aware that their two other largest EEC partners, the West Germans and the Dutch, also lean towards English. The British themselves will soon make matters worse by joining the matters worse by joining the

states that "terminology com-missions" will be set up by government ministers to de-cide on the vocabulary used in

their separate dómains.

If the decree is followed faithfully, it spells death in the corridors of the finance ministry for such widely used words as "le crash," "le boom", "le hot money," "le marketing" and "le mensee.

marketing" and "le manage-ment." Police under the wing of the interior ministry will have to stop chasing "les gangsters"

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The terminology sions will consist of ministry officials and business leaders with "special competence for purifying and enriching the People Industrial Competence for purifying and enriching the People Industrial Competence for purifying and enriching the People Industrial Competence for the C

The illustrious Academie Francaise, whose task has always been to maintain the purity of the language of Moliere, will be consulted on new

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading Brisk

was mixed near the close of active trading today.

AT TORONTO, golds were up 4.62 to 186.07, base metals 51 to 85.28 and western oils .36 to 221.85. Industrials were off .04 to 197.82.

Beverage, communications, pipeline, trust and loan, general manufacturing and food processing issues were higher as 11 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted gains. Banking, industrial mining and oil refining issues edged

moderately lower.

Advances outnumbered declines, 332 to 179 with 221

to \$18%, Rapid Grlp and Batten 1% to \$8%, International Utilities 1% to \$46%, Slater, Walker 1% to \$16% and Victoria and Grey Trust 1 to \$42. Canadian Utilities fell 11/4 to \$43½, Du Pont 1½ to \$24½, Bow Valley 1½ to \$29½

AT NEW YORK, stock prices rose on a broad front today as the market responded to bargain hunting in speculative issues. Trading was

native issues. Trading was active.
Near the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.99 at 905.78. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by nearly 2 to 1.

AT MONTREAL, prices were lower in all sectors ex-cept utilities in light trading on the market today. to 271.70, the composite .70 to 201.05 and papers .06 to 88.13. Utilities rose .09 to 164.13.

exchanges at 1 p.m. was 959,300 shares, compared with 825,000 at the same time Tues-

gained 1½ to \$46½, Rapid Data Systems and Transmis-sion ½ to \$9%, Troronto-Dominion Bank % to \$34% and Southam Press ½ to

AT LONDON, prices were mixed in quiet trading today. ICI, Duniòps, Courtaulds and Rank A advanced, Glaxo, Fison, Beecham, EMI, Unilever and Hawker Siddely de-clined. Bowater recovered some of Tuesday's losses.

AT VANCOUVER, prices rose under active trading on the Vancouver exchange today. The volume near mid-day was 3,962,887 shares. In the industrials, Imperial

Marine A was up .20 to \$1.30 on volume of 79,800. Imperial Marine was unchanged at \$3.25 and Canterra was down

33.20 and Canterra was down .05 to \$2.20. In the oils, Allied Roxanna was up .11 at .88 cents on vol-ume of 179,200. Vargas was up .03 at .64 and Embassy was up .01 to .53.

In the mines, Fortune Channel was unchanged at .54 on volume of 438,000. Cambridge was up .09 to .51 and Beau-mont was up 3½ to 26½ cents.

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Dollar Down, Gold Up busines In Jittery Markets

tonbon (tPI) — The U.S. dollar hit new post-devaluation lows in Europe while speculator rushing to buy gold forced the price of the metaloup to a new high point in jittery financial markets today.

The dollar plunged to a record low in Frankfurt and the West German State Bank (Bundesbank) moved into the market to shore up the U.S. currency for the first time since the Washington currency arresmed in Deagreement in De-

steady pressure on the dol-lar drove its value down to low points in Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland when operators switched from dollars into Eu-

Dealers could not pinpoint any single specific reason for the new flurry of dollar sell-ing but some said the swift leap in the price of gold had spilled its effects into already highly nervous currency ex-

changes.

Buying orders for gold at a time when potential sellers were reluctant to part with their holdings jerked the price of the monetary metal up to a record \$48.68 an ounce, a morning gain of 57½ cents an ounce on the London market.

Gold was now more than \$10.00 an ounce higher than the proposed U.S. increase in the official price of monetary

A FRESH START

FOR DATATECH

DataTech Systems Lid. will-reorganize in order to re-ap-

ply to Vancouver Stock Exchange for listing as a new company, president Earl Large said Tuesday. He said the company had been advised to "go the route of a new company" rather than trying to be relisted following a two-year lapse as a traded issue at Vancouver Stock'

Exchange,

The stock exchange said DataTech shares were delisted.
Friday for failure of the company to comply with listing

DataTech shares were suspended from trading in January 1970, and although the original suspension had lapsed, neither the company nor the regulatory authorities took any initiative until recently, when DataTech presented a new financial report indicating effort was being made to reor-

ganize.

Large said the stock exchange had been asked for the a necessary forms and requirements for the stock of DataTech to be posted for trading at Vancouver.

He said the corporate title would be unchanged.

Terminals Rolling

After Bulk Delays

VANCOUVER (CP) - Coal, wheat and other bulk com-modities are beginning to roll into Vancouver-area termi-nals again, but the situation remains far from normal

The three coal terminals and most of the grain elevators have been semi-idle for more than two weeks because of a series of snowslides in the mountains that cut fail lines.

Bowater/

Blames

Slump

water's decision to withdraw from British Columbia is based largely on doubts over the future of the entire North American West Coast for the

c o m p a n y 's products, a spokesman said today.

While the company is a world supplier of pulp and paper, the spokesman said it had been keenly interested in

the possibilities of shipping lumber and paper from Brit-ish Columbia into the western half of the United States and

But the slump of 1970-71 raised doubts about immedi-

ate prospects and further reviews brought the conclusion

that even the long-term future of the West Coast does not ap-pear profitable for Bowater

poration and its partner, Con-solidated Bathurst, agreed to end. their. British Columbia

pulp and paper project, accepting an offer from North-wood Pulp Ltd, to acquire their joint interests in Buikley Valley Forest Industries Ltd,

Cadmium,

Lead

Prices Up

TORONTO (CP) — Cominco Ltd. and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. announced Tuesday increases of 50 cents a pound in the price of cadmium and Cominco and Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd. raised the price of lead by a half cent.

exports, Bowater's Canadian

more particularly to American West Coast.

LONDON (CP)

gold soon to go congress.

Gold gamble who bought the metal a anth ago were already shows profits of more than fir dollars an ounce. But clers said these speculators fre in no hurry to cash in all seemed ready to wait for all bigger gains. In the Parimarket the gold In the Pari market the gold price also pared to a new high there \$48.60 an ounce—a jump \$1 an ounce since

a jump \$1 an, ounce since Tuesday.

As usu, in times of currency arms, rumors filled the excenges, including one that Ital may switch her dolar rescess into other currencies as gold. Other rumors said see small central (governat) banks might be gold wers.

Consortium To Bid On Cook's

LONDON (OP)-An international consortium including the Toronto Dominion Bank is preparing to sid for the giant, historic travel firm, Thomas Cook, which the British gov-ernmen has put on the auc-tion blok.

Severil bids are expected for the 100-year-old firm, na-tionalize after the Second World Van The bids are to

Torogo Dominion is in a bankin and insurance group heade by Britain's First Na-tional inance Company.

A 1'st National spokesman confined this week that the constium plans to make an offebut added that "matters argust in the embryo stage." ARIL & DEADLINE

osing date for bids is Aril 6, when those competing the old firm must deposit 10,000.

Cooks was founded in 1871. 1928 it was sold to a Bel-an firm but when the Gernans occupied Brussels in the second World War, its assets were transferred to Britain's Things began to improve on Tuesday, when 300 grain cars arrived from the Prairies, but it takes about 750 cars a day to maintain sales commitments by the Canadian Wheat Board. Four out of the 10 grain berths were occupied today.

Post manager Bill Durses.

about £300 million a year and net assets of more than £13

ROYAL BANK ANNOUNCEMENT



NEIL F. PHILLIPS, Q.C. The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. Neil F. Phillips, Q.C., as a director of the bank. Mr. Phillips is a senior partner of the Montreal law firm, Phillips, Vineberg, Phillips & Rothman.

reactinary \$11.5 million (21) cents) from the sale of Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp., totalled \$198.7 million (\$3.52). In 1970 they were \$209.5 million (\$3.70). Sales for the year totalled \$3.7 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1970.

For the fourth quarter, income fell 9 per cent to \$56 million (99 cents) from \$61.5 million (\$1.08). Sales roke 8 per cent to \$956.5 million from \$887.1 million.

Stelco Net profit improved \$6.4 million to \$66.64 million in the year ended Dec. 31, reports Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.,

which has share earnings of

which has share earnings of \$2.74 vs. \$2.47.

The firm changed its method of valuing inventories, with the result that net income was raised by \$4.6 million or 19 cents a share last year and \$4.2 million (17 cents) in 1970.

A new sales record was set

A new sales record was set in 1971, a total \$730.24 million compared with \$663.2 million

Goodyear

Goodpar Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. reports net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, of \$7.75 million (\$29.21 a share) up from \$3.29 million (\$11.85) in 1970.

President H. Gordon Mac-Neill told shareholders the improved profit resulted from

the previous year.

Codville

*Shareholders of Codville Distributors Ltd. of Winnipeg-have voted to reject an offer-from Westfair Foods Ltd. to purchase control of their com-nany."

President Bruce Codville said the rejection appears to indicate most shareholders will accept another offer to acquire Codville made by the Oshawa-Group Ltd. of Toron-

If the Oshawa group buys all outstanding shares, the purchase price would be \$3.5 million. The buying price is \$8.50 for each class B share and \$5.15 for each class A

- Westfair Foods, a whofly-owned subsidiary of George Weston Ltd., offered \$3.45 mil-

Con. Bath

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. reports unaudited 1971 earn-ings of \$443,000 which, after deduction of \$3.14 million for preferred dividends not declared this year, results in a net loss of \$2.7 million (45

cents a share).

Operations in 1970 resulted in a loss of 26 cents a share.

Results for the final quarter of 1971 amounted to a profit of six cents a share, compared with a loss of 39 cents a share

for the period in 1970.

Consolidated-Bathurst said extraordinary charges amounted to \$49.9 million last year, including an \$18.8 million with contract of the sale of its investment in Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd.

ARCO

Atlantic Richfield Co. has reported lower fourth quarter and 1971 earnings, despite price improvements to offset higher labor and raw material

Earnings including an ex-

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pound for lots of 2,000 pounds or more and \$2.45 a pound for

The new prices in Canada for cadmium announced by both companies are \$2.25 a

or more and \$2.45 a pound for less than 2,000 pounds.

The new domestic lead price is 14.5 cents a pound, Comingo said the increase reflects a tightening of supply.

Cadmium is used in electroplating alloys and in the manufacture of pigments for saidle.

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Discovery Well Data Released

EDMONTON (CP) - The original Discovery Well of Imperial Oil Ltd. at Atkinson Point in 1970 struck an "encouraging and significant oil-bearing reservoir," according to exploration manager R. O. Grieve of the company's coast, hit a gross reservoir in-northern district.

tive cost-reducing program, a-reduction of long-term debt and lower interest rates.

Dofasco

Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. Ltd. indicate lower earnings for 1971 compared

The company in a prelimi

nary report said earnings were \$1.74 a share, off 15.9 per cent from \$2.07 in 1970.

Phelps Dodge Corp., the second largest U.S. copper producer, reports lower earnings than a year earlier for both the fourth quarter and The well, near the Arctic terval of 253 feet with the top 139 feet hearing oil and with 123 feet of the oil zone having porosity.

The company said net income in the latest quarter skidded to \$23.5 million (\$1.15 Grieve's comments to the Edmonton Geological Society this week were the first re-lease of technical information a share) from \$28.6 million (\$1.42) in 1970, when earnings results included non-recurring income of \$4.4 million (22 on the well. Government Earnings for 1971 fell to

allows drilling data to be kept confidential for two years after well completion. \$75.8 million (\$3.72) from \$112.8 million (\$5.50) in 1970. The 1971 earnings included non-necurring income of 10 cents a share compared with a non-recurring 24 cents in 1970. The well has a gravity of 24 degrees; a low sulphur content and a pour point of minus 55 degrees fahrenbeit.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton: Copper, spot 422-422, full results (1942-424), full spot 1,485-1,465, full results (1943-195), full results (1973-1975), full results (1973-1975). with a year earlier, with at-tribution laid to development cost of a condominum project, equipment delays for new in-stallations, higher labor and material costs and higher

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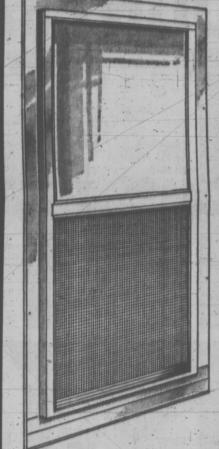
HYMAN SOLOMON

The Financial Past announces the appointment of Hyman Solomon as Western Editor. Now based in Vancouver, he has editorial responsibility for The Past's coverage of business and public affairs in British Columbia and Alberta, and far developments in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

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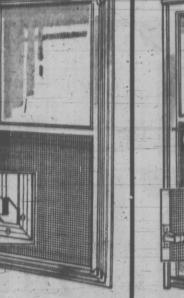


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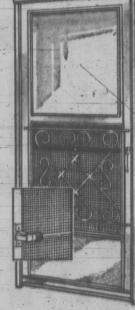
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Mass Drug Arrests Begin in Vancouver

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PORT COQUITLAM (CP)

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WANCOUVER (CP)

VANCOUVER (CP) -Fifty-three persons' charged by warfants under the Nar-cotic Control Act or the feder-al Food and Drug Act are being rounded up in the lower mainland this week by RCMP-and Vancouver city police. The charges allege trafficking in heroin, marijuana, hashish in heroin, marijuana, hashish barbiturates and the hallucin atory drugs MDA and LSD.

atory drugs MDA and LSD.

Police said the warrants were issued following undercover work by RCMP Constahiel I. T. Rite, who spent almost six months posing as a drug user. It was the first
mass roundup in Vancouver since May, 1971.

Youth Killed

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)

Wells Crawford, 15, has been found dead in a frozen avine on Burke mountain, six niles northeast of Port Comiles northeast of Port Co-quitlam. He died after plung-ing 200 feet into the ravine Monday while hiking with a companion. His body was found by two scarchers who were lowered into the rugged area by a search and rescue heliconter.

Yacht Wrecked

VANCOUVER (CP) 10-fost sailing yacht bound for Vancouver from Nassau was wrecked on a reef in the Caribbean Tuesday night, but the 24 persons aboard — in-cluding 17 Canadians — all

distress call from the A distress call from the ketch Raven was answered by ships of the Haitian navy after the yacht ran aground, according to crew member Sally Towell of Vancouver.

* * * Helm Switch

VANCOUVER (CP) - A new crown corporation, re-sponsible for co-ordinating ac-tivities of British Columbia's 80 marine pilots, has now assumed full authority, taking over from the federal transport department

port department.

Chairman of the new Pacific Pilotage Authority is Stanley Clarke, a former executive with Canadian Transport Company Ltd. and Straits Towing Ltd. The authority will be operated by a six-man board, representing pilots, shipping and business interests. * * *

Straightened Out

VANCOUVER (CP) The Georgia Straight weekly newspaper has regained it premises in the Gastown area of Vancouver, Mr. Justice J. C. Gould, in British Columbia Supreme Court, ruled that a group of dissident Straight staffers must leave the pre-mises, and ordered the breakaway faction to return docu-ments and assets obtained from the Straight.

He also banned the group from publishing a paper called The Georgia Grape, but

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Park Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) spokesman for the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society has asked that University of British Colum-bia endowment lands to be

bla endowment lands to be preserved in perpetuity as a 1,700-acre regional park.

John Marko said that the society envisons the park being administered by the being administered by the Fraser-Burrard regional

mayors of North Shore municipalities to discuss the possibility of a plebiscile on the proposed third crossing of Burrard Inlet. Mayor Campbell said he personally is opposed to a plebiscite but the parks district.
He told a public meeting the endowment lands contain a wide variety of animal and plast life, including rare blue herons and other birds.

No Solace

tired from service by public tender, council has decided. The limousine was pur-SURREY (CP) - Chicken manure versus horse manure was the issue before city chased two years ago for \$5,250 at the request of former Mayor Jack Ballard. The car came equipped with lounge seat, air conditioning and a

A group of Surrey residents had complained that a local chicken manure processing plant is in violation of a pollu-

tion bylaw.

Ald. Ron Ross said the same charge could be applied to a local horse manure processing plant.

"Why is the processing of horse manure considered ag-

Burnaby's Now

BURNABY (CP). - Burnaby's Heritage Village cen-tennial project has been of-ficially turned over to its new owners, the Corporation of Burnaby owners, the Con-Burnaby.

Jim Berrington, chairman

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Jim Berrington, chairman of the Centenpial '71 Committee, presented Mayor Bob Prittle with an inscribed key. Heritage Village comprises a blacksmith's shop, a buggy and bicycle shop, general store, school and manor houses the present and houses the present and houses the present and houses the present and house the present and house the present and house the pre houses, ice cream parlor and other buildings associated with Burnaby in the 1890s.

Con Man Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) John Thomas Barnes, 54, of no fixed address, has been sentenced to one year in jail and placed on two year's proba-tion after being convicted in provincial court of bilking a city woman of \$15,000.

Barnes, also known as John . Holland, who posed as a New York millionaire when New York millionaire when he met and married the widow of three years, disap-peared June 19, 1971, after re-turning with the woman from a honeymoon in the United States.

VANCOUVER (CP) A homb threat directed against the British government offices here in connection with weekend violence in Northern Ire-British Colu land caused the partial evacu-ation Tuesday of an eight-storey downtown office build-

was the second bomb

It was the second bomb threat in as many days against the British government offices, which deal primarily with trade. Employees of some firms were evacuated from the building Monday.

Tuesday, almost all-employees of firms with offices in the Bank of Nova Scotta building were asked to leave the premises at about 1:05 p.m. Police were called to investigate, No bomb was found and employees began returnand employees began returning about 1:25 p.m.
Cleve Clemens, British

cleve Clemens, British trade commissioner, said a member of his staff received a telephone call in which the caller said a bomb had been planted in the building, Clemens said the anonymous caller made no overt threats and did not refer to a protest demonstration by

protest demonstration by about a dozen persons outside

about a dozen persons outside the building.

The protesters paraded with placards denouncing the Brit-ish government and army for the fatal shooting of 13 per-sons last Sunday during a riot in Londonderry.

HYDRO WORKERS STAY OFF JOB FOR 3RD DAY

VANCOUVE (CP) - Of A Hydro spokesman said fice workers employed by Power Authori remained off the job for the pird consecu-

tive day todayin a dispute over an efficient survey. Information likets again appeared outs Hydro's downtown head dice and at various bus dens in the lower mainland.

bus services had not been afa Hydro and fected by the picketers.

The spokesman said about 500 to 600 members of the Of-500 to 600 members of the Of-fice and Technical Employ-ces' Union, Local 378, re-mained off work Tuesday. A spokesman for the union, which is not supporting the walk-out, said more than 700 stayed away from work.

jobs Monday to protest an efficiency survey which they fear will result in the loss of

fear will result in the loss of 25 per cent of their jobs. The company has said no employ-ees will be laid off as a result of the study. The walkout started Mon-day after a member of the sales division was suspended for refusing to co-operate in the survey. the survey.

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HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

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Horses Left Their Mark on Crowd

TORONTO (CP) — Testimony that horses of Metropolitan Toronto's mounted polices quad trampled demonstrators, including an elderly woman, at a protest rally last Oct. 25, was given Tuesday at a provincial inquiry.

The inquiry also heard that shortly before the crowd and the police clashed, members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were standing at the back of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee demonstrates.

Canadian Committee demon-strators, across the street from the Ontario Science

The horsemen were brought in after a bulge was pushed into police lines between the demonstrators and the centre, where Soviet Premier Alexei Koaygin was dining as a guest-of the Canadian Manufac-

of the Cahadian manuscript turers' Associations
Earlier testimony indicated the clash came after the protesters were shoved from behind into three lines of police. TELLS OF CLASH

Thor Kotowycz, a graduate student in architecture at the University of Toronto, told Tuesday of the clash and of seeing the Burkers.

Mr. Kotowycz said that after mounted police dame into the crowd, he saw three horses tremple an elderly woman.

trample an elderly woman during the melee.

Another witness, Christine Romanenchuk,—an attractive, 21-year-old blonde, said she 21-year-old blonde, said she was run down by a mounted policeman and left lying on the ground after the horse's hooves came down on her, bruising her badly, tearing her clothes and leaving a hoofmark on her thigh.

The Ukrainian-Canadians

have charged police brutality

have charged police brutality at the scene.

Mr. Kotowycz, a marshal during the rally, told inquiry commissioner Judge Anthony Vannini he saw Burke society members parading with banners and placards in an area behind the thousands of demonstrators, lined 18 deep on onstrators, lined 18 deep on

the street. He said the Burkers were located behind a group of Ukrainian-Canadian students who were demonstrating pea-cefully by shouting slogans and singing songs in a "gen-erally peaceful" atmosphere. POLICE LINES BULGE

However, he was unable to say who actually started the pushing and shoving at the back of the crowd that even-tually led to a six-foot-deep bulge in police lines.

Not Happy With Squad, Probe Told

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Boisvert took over the Mon-treal police morality squad in 1967 after Police Chief Jean-Paul Gilbert told him he was "losing confidence" in the squad, a Quebec Police Cominquiry was told Tuesday.

Boisvert took over the Mr. Hoisvert took over the squad in January, 1967, suc-ceeding Jacques Saulnier, the current police chief whose conduct as head of the morality section is the subject of the

inquiry.

Mr. Boisvert said he re fused Mr. Gilbert's initial offer of the position made in

offer of the January, 1967.

January, 1967.

"A lew days later he called in again and told me he in again and told me he me in again and ton the he was not satisfied with the per-formance of the morality aquad, that he was lossing con-tidence, and asked me if my decision was final."

Mr. Boisvert said he accepted the jobb the next day.

TV GIFT REPORTED

The inquiry was called fol-lowing reports that Mr. Saulnier received a color television set from a Mentreal hotel owner in December, hotel owner in December, 1966, when he headed the mor-

ality squad. Mr. Saulnier, brother of Lu cien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal Urban Community executive, was named Mon-

executive, was named Mon-treal police chief in 1971.

Mr. Boisvert told the com-mission six postemen named in a list by Mr. Gilbert were transferred out of the squad nine days after he replaced Mr. Saulnier. An immediate "analysis of

the statistics" for the last three months of 1966 con-vinced him the squad was not working hard enough and it had not brought enough cases

Mr. Bolsvert, now director of investigations for the post office, said he consulted officers and ex-officers from the squad and then switched 16 men out of the 51-man unit. TIPPED CHIEF

Mr. Boisvert also revealed it was he who tipped Chief Gilbert about the color TV in-cident after hearing about it from an officer on another force.

"I went immediately to Mr.
Gilbert and he told me the
next day that it had been assigned to the detective branch
for investigation. Afterwards he told me the set had been found in Saulnier's room and the inquiry was continuing." inquiry . continues today.

Judge Vannini questioned Mr. Kotowycz closely after the witness mentioned seeing members of the Jewish Defence League as well as the Burkers circulating through the crowd. Mr. Kotowycz said he didn't know whether the Jewish Defence League members were at the back of the demonstrators.

A dozen persons, including

A dozen persons, including six policemen, were injured

and 20 demonstrators arrest-ed during the confrontation.

ed during the confrontation.

Rev. Joseph Denischuk of Toronto's holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church fold Mr. McMurtry that after the horsemen entered the crowd they were pelted with "a barrage of candles and candieholders," that were being sold to demonstrators by students.

Globe and Mail pho-

tographer Harry McLorinan told the judge that "lots of candles" were being thrown before the arrival of the mounted unit. Twenty of his photographs were entered as

He said the crowd "started to get violent" well before the arrival of the horsemen. "I could see it was shaping up for a riot before the police horses arrived," said Mr.

McLorinan, "They would have gone right through the police lines if the horses hadn't come in."

He contradicted testimony given Monday by Nicholas-Kuspeta, a co-ordinator of the rally, that the shoving against the police lines had been gen-

It was "not a gentle pushing at all," said Mr. McLorinan.
The inquiry continues.

TOKYO (AP) - Sheichi Yokoi, the Second World War. soldier who spent 28 years

hiding in the jungles of Guam, came home today to a hero's

welcome.

A crowd of 5,000 at Tokyo
International Airport waved
iittle Japanese paper flags
and shouted "Banzai! Banzai! — Long Life!" Yokoi, in
a wheel chair, waved his
hands in response.

YOKOI'S

The 56-year-old man said treatment to adjust to the once again that he wanted to changes which have occurred meet Emperor Hirohito, since he left Japan. whose memory he said helped sustain him during his lonely years in the jungle. Officials of the imperial household said

he would be invited to a garden party at the palace. From the airport Yokoi was driven to a hospital. Doctors-said he needs a period of

Yokoi was discovered fishing near a jungle hideout on Guam last week. He said he fled into the jungle in 1944 when the Americans landed and didn't give himself up because "we Japanese soldiers were told to prefer death to the disgrace of getting captured alive."





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By BRUCE LEVETT Canadian Press Sports Editor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) -Figure skater Karen Magnussen of Vancouver will carry Canada's flag at the opening ceremonies of the 11th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and Frank Shaughnessy is

The veteran chef de mission of Canadian Winter Olympic teams pointed out Wednesday that Bob Paul of Toronto carried the flag at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960 and with Bar-bara Wagner of Toronto won a gold medal in pairs figure

Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., earried it at Grenoble in

B.C., carried it at Grenotic in 1968 and won gold and silver medals in skiing. Ralf Olin of Calgary, a speed skater, carried it in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria, and Shaughnessy noted that while he finished 15th in the

Austrian Skiers Stay for Olympics

10,000 metres he was chosen because he was a veteran who had earned the right.

"My own rule of the thumb is that the flag-bearer should be a previous medal winner, a potential medal winner or a veteran," Shaughnessy said. "Karen is one of our few real

Shaughnessy said that with the exception of Ruth Hut-chinson of Vancouver, who broke her left arm in an ac-cident Sunday at the Olympic village, forcing her out of the singles figure skating, the team is free of major hurts.

"But they're keeping our two doctors and our physiotherapist busy with colds, minor sprains, bruises, etc."

The 11th Winter Games, a

Japanese in their northland, opens amid pomp and splendor befitting an emperor, but with the disqualification of Austrian skier Karl Schranz

still ringing a sour note.

More than 1,500 athletes More than 1,500 athletes from 33 countries are preparing to parade in the 75-minute ceremony to be presided over by Emperor Hirohito.

The Austrian ski team will

be on parade, but not Schranz, the 33-year-old veter-an who was booted out of the games on charges of commer-

Schranz unleashed a vitriolic attack on Avery Brun-dage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and the system that made his disqualification possible,

"the worst kind of tyrant."

"He is like a Roman emper-or in the old days who turned thumbs down on gladiators. He sits in his lvory tower and says, 'You must go' or 'You may stay.' It is not democra-cy. It is one-man rule."

It was three hours after a old skier had made an appeal to his teammates not to go with a sympathy walkout. They agreed to stay.

While Schranz made his lea to his teammates, plea to his teammates, France's top woman skier, Francoise Macchi, was hurt in a spectacular fall in down hill training Wednesday and will miss the games.

Maurice Vrillac, a French team doctor, told reporters

Miss Macchi suffered a sprain of the ligaments of her left knee and required a plaster cast which would have to remain on for about 15 days, which is well past the end of Olympic competition here.

The injury will also set ack Miss Macchi in the back Miss Macchi in the World Cup competition in which she is runner-up behind Austria's Anne-marle Proell and which continues after the Winter Games.

Canada's 50-athlete team young but largely untested in Olympic competition, will compete in five of the seven sports on the venue — Alpine and Nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, bob sledding and the luges,

For the first time Canada is not competing in Olympic hockey. The Canadians also did not enter the biathlon, an event combining cro-country skiing and shooting



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KARL SCHRANZ . . . pensive and pleading.



bill walker

They Don't Scare Easily Good for the Russians,

Well, the word is out. If the National Hockey League won't challenge the Russians, the Russians will challenge the NHL.

If the story hasn't been played to the hilt, it's only that the Russians were thinking of the timing. After all, there is still the Olympic competition at Sapporo, and losers wouldn't be welcome, or in a position to challenge.

Jim Taylor broke the story in the Sun, and it's a good thing. It's been proposed right here often enough, and also that the Russians and the Czechs would be a better draw in the NHL than Atlanta and Long Island. But no takers.

But now perhaps the Russians feel snubbed. If they haven't been asked to play the big boys, they still want some of the ac-tion. They are asking the NHL to accept the dare.

The deal is, in brief that if the NHL feels it is capable of playing with the Russians on equal terms, then the Russians will accept an all-star club. That team would meet the Russians Nationals. If the NHL prefers, a club team would also be welcome, and the Russians would oblige with one of their own club teams.

Also, it's anytime, anywhere, and any rules!

It's also about time. There is the 'feeling in several quarters, some of them eminent, that the Russians Nationals may be every bit as good as say, most of the teams in the NHL.

Regan, Pinder are Two Believers

Larry Regan, general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, is one who holds to this belief. Regan, a few years ago studied the Russian training program, and had nothing but praise for it. He said at that time that the Russians could beat nearly all the minor professional teams in Canada and the United States; and last fall when he was here with the Kings, he suggested that any NHL team that went to Russia, or Europe, for a series of matches, would be hard pressed to win more games than it

They are talented, finely trained, better conditioned than any team in the NHL, and only need NHL type of competition to be the world's best, he said. Besides, they can skate as well, the next training training

to be the world's best, he said. Besides, they can skate as well, if not better, than most professional players here. Strong words, "But I mean every one of them," he said.

And now the invitation is out, at least unofficially, and the NHL reply will be awaited with inferest. Even perhaps by Bunny Ahearne, Ah, yes, Bunny Ahearne. He fits into the picture, too, Great man, Bunny!

He is world hockey personified, and whether people like him or not, what he says, goes. Besides, he is usually on the European side of the fence, because he feels that the Europeans deserve a bigger place in the hockey scene

Russia-Canada Clash Must Come

was being wooed then by the Caribaldi committee for the '76 Winter Olympics, and he gave his support, both moral, and official, to the Garibaldi bid. But it didn't pan out.

On hockey, at that time, he suggested, that our On hockey, at that time, he suggested, that first, he would like to see Canada back in the International Ice Hockey

like to see Canada back in the International Ice Hockey Federation picture, but not with the nine professionals that had been proposed as a condition for re-entry. "
Originally the concessions made to Canada included the clause: Any team in the 1970 tournament would be allowed the use of nine professionals. That annoyed the Russians, so Ahearne quickly plugged the loophole.

"Canada is allowed only nine professionals whether they are currently employed as hockey players or reinstated amateurs."

teurs."
That tore it, and Canada opted right out However, Ahearne did say then; that he would like to see an NHIs team, or a representative team, tour Europe. "It would be good for hockey," he said. He said any world heeleever. nust eventually centre on competition between Russia and

Canada.

And if one thing is certain, it's that Ahearne is the complete boss of hockey outside the NHL. He's tough. But if he says he'll go along with an international series, then all the NHL has to do is say "yes."

Then, of course, there's the NHL. Will that august body accept the dare? They've already lost the first round in the battle

one-upmanship.

And good for the Russians, too! And why not? They never

did scare easily.

Gerry Pinder is a nother. The former Canadian National star says the Russians would win more than they would lose if they were a part of the NHL.



TWO PEOPLE could become famous at tonight's National Hockey League game in Oakland. One could be Yancouver Canucks' Rosaire Palement (seated), the other hypnotist Peter Reveen, standing. Palement, who has scored only one goal this season (he had 34 last year) Tuesday submitted to the ministrations of Reveen in bid to end goal slump. (CP wirephoto)

Hornets, Rams

Chuggin' Along

Douglas Rams Tuesday

kept chugging along the road to respectability in the Vic-

toria Senior High School Boys'

Basketball League. Hornets travelled to Esqui-

malt where they stung the Dockers 50-34 to grab a share of second place with Oak Bay

and Belmont. The Rams entertained their home cour

fans erushing winless Clare-mont Spartans 69-24 to move

within two points of second

Since just four teams reach e Vancouver Island

SPORTS

TONIGHT

school Girls' League, Reynolds, at B P.M. Victoria Senior High

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7:30 p.m. Victoria and District championships, Racquet Club

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's League, Independents vs.
Price and Smith, Cedar Hill Junior

7:30 p.m: — Victoria and District Championships, Racquet Club,

8 p.m. — Professional card, Me-orial Arena.

A. — Victoria Senior High Boys' League, Belmont at

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playoffs, Hornets and Rams,

who have played more games

than the other leading clubs, needed Tuesday's victories to

stay in contention for the

Dennis Daviault scored 18

points and Gary Budd added 10 for the Hornets, who had

little trouble with Esquimalt

missing several players with the flu. Kim Kanstrup and

Phil Simms had 10 points each for Esquimalt.

Kevin Worth dropped 12 points and Bert Zethoff, John

Champion and Harry Hitch-man potted 10 points apiece to

Mount View (50) — Gary Budd 0, Vic Teng 8, Kurt Robb 8, Dennis Daviault 18, Norm Baker 4, Anniest Ghag 2, Lou Rowley, Glen

M! Douglas (89) — Greg Gardner 6, Bert Zelhoff 10, Ron Smith 9, John Tucker, Mayin, Worth 12, John Tucker, Hill Hill Stands Rendy Jeckson 9, Hill Stands Rendy Jeckson 9, Wayne Robinson 2, Claremont (24) — sandy McKal-te 2, Mike Berryman 6, Pollan Par-rott 5, Paul Davidson 3, Angus Stewart, Stave Quan 6, Bruce Han-dysides, Rob Ritchie.

the well-balanced

post-season fray.

Rams' attack.

Leafs Tumble Into Fifth: Hawks Shot Down by Kings

Toronto Maple Leafs re-turned home today from a disastrous seven-game National Hockey League road trip but there were more hard knocks yet to come before they could top to lick their wounds.

The Leafs were bombed 4-0 y Detroit Red Wings Tuesdzy night and, as a result, dropped into fifth spot in the East Division behind the Red

Tonight, the Leafs are back on home ice but they face the rugged Minnesota North Stars who helped put the skids under the Leafs with a 4-1 victory the last time the clubs met less than two weeks ago.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Los Angeles Kings moved out of the West Division cellar division-leading Chicago Black Hawks while Montreal Cana-diens downed St. Louis Blues In other games tonight, Bos-

ton Bruins visit New York Rangers and Vancouver Can-ucks are at Oakland to meet California Golden Seals.
The Leafs' defeat Tuesday gave them an eight-game los-

ng streak that started with a home-ice loss to St. Louis Jan, The shutout, administered

RELEASED from hospital in Buffalo on Tuesday was Punch Imlach, coach and gen-

eral manager of National Hockey Leagle's Buffalo Sabres. Imlach, 53, has been

in hospital since suffering heart attack Jan, 7 and will

rest at home for another month while Joe Crozier con-

tinues as interim coach of

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Melville 6, Weyburn 3.
Prince Albert 8, Moose Jaw 6.
ALBERTA JUNIOR

Nova Scatla 6, Rochester 0
Boston 8, Springfield 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Kansas City 1.

EVALUATION

in Detroit by former Leaf goalle Al Smith, was the fourth Toronto suffered in their seven-game road trip.

Other shutouts in Montreal, Chicago and California helped hold Toronto to an output only six goals in the last seven games. A sellout crowd of 15,922

saw veteran centre Alex Del-vecchio beat Toronto goalie Jacques Plante for the only goal Detroit needed early in the second period. It marked the first time the Red Wings launched themselves higher than fifth place since early last season.

Mickey Redmond collected his 28th goal of the season for Detroit early in the third period and Red Berenson completed the Leafs' humiliation with two goals in the last 30 seconds.

NET EMPTY

Berenson's first goal went-into an empty net with Plante off in favor of an extra at-tacker, but seconds later he skated unmolested around the Leaf defence to beat the Toronto goalie with an easy backbond shot

backhand shot.
At St. Louis, Frank Mahov-lich scored his 27th goal of the season in the first period and set 'up brother Rete in the

Cavaliers'

Win Streak

Lasts 3:04

By The Associated Press

the heavy schedule and con-stant travelling encountered by National Basketball Asso-

ciation teams, Clevela coach Bill Fitch said, "Y don't have much time

those four seconds and lost

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee Bucks whipped Gold-en State Warriors 108-97, Seat-

tle SuperSonics beat Chicago

98. Dallas or. 117. Denver 108. In the Buffalo-Cleveland In the game, rookie Aus-

regulation game, rookie Austin-Carr fired in 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter,

leading the Cavaliers to victo

land's Rick Roberson took the ball out at mid-court and tossed it to Bobby Smith, whose 35-foot shot bounced off

Cleveland had filed a pro-test after the original game, claiming it should have been given the ball at mid-court rather than under its basket

after Walf Hazzard sank a

technical foul with four sec-onds left. NBA commissioner

MORE SPORT

ON PAGES

15, 16, 17

Kennedy upheld the

the rim to Buffalo's Eli Smith as the game ended

After the brief break, Cleve-

Taking into

was ridiculous.

ry" Tuesday night.

October. They moved one point ahead of the idle Pitts-burgh Penguins. Philadelphia Flyers in a trade last week, paid dividends for

Who? Big Guy In Grid Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - A lot of guys named "Who?" are up for grabs today as the National Football League completes its 1972 collegiate draft from a field generally considered mediocre by recent standards.

One of the few big names available when Monday's pro-ceedings began was Walt Pa-tulski and, as expected, Notre Dame's enormous defensive end was the No. 1 selection, going to Buffalo Bills.

third period to help Montreal to the victory.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden

stopped 28 shots while the Canadiens pelted Blues goalle Jacques Caron with 36 drives.

Los Angeles newcomers

Jim Johnson, Serge Bernier and Bill Lesuk, acquired from

There were other stars too

Heisman Trophy-winning
quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, to name

But in a field of candidates But in a field of candidates devoid of superstars, many of Saturday's heroes had to wait a surprisingly long time before being chosen.

Atlanta Falcons finally se-

lected Sullivan as the 14th pick in the second round after 39 other players had been

called. FOLLOWS PATTERN

Cleveland That at least, followed last year's pattern, when Joe Theismann of Notre Dame did not hear his name until the fourth round, when Miami savor a victory, out this one Fitch's reference was to the 3:04 he had to "savor a victo-Dolphins called it out, 99 names down the list. Theis-The Cavaliers beat Buffalo mann eventually signed with Braves 104-99 in a regularly scheduled game, then took a three-minute break and played the final four seconds

Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Marinaro also had to wait for the second round, being chosen 24th by Minnesota Vik-

a game protested on Dec. Cleveland falled to score in Marinaro expressed disapmarinaro expresseu disap-pointment at not being a first-round choice "but if I have to be picked in the second-round well, I feel good to be with a contender," he said of the Vikings, Central Division champions in the National Conference the last four Bulls 121-103, New York Kritcks downed Detroit Pis-tons 115-106, Boston Celtics

years. Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 260topped Baltimore Bullets 115-108, and Phoenix Suns took Portland Trailblazers pounder, was happy with being No. 1 among some 442 players who will eventually be In the American Basketball drafted. Association, it was: Virginia 117, New York 105; Memphis 98, Dallas 87, and Carolina What kind of contract would

he be seeking from Buffalo?
"A big one!" he said. His lawyer, Bob Woolf, said he was

thinking along the lines of the four-year, \$300,000 pact signed four years ago by O. J. Simp-sons when he was the Bills' No. 1 choice.

Johnson scored twice and Lesuk once while Bernier helped set up goals by Johnson and Ralph Backstrom.

The victory pushed the Kings' unbeaten string to four games and pulled them out of less places in the West Division.

last place in the West Division-

the first time since last

No. 2 on Monday was another defensive end, Sherman White of California, who was chosen by Cincinnati Bengals.

Another lineman, offensive tackle, Lionel Atnoine of tackle, Lionel. Athoine of Southern Illinois, was third to go as Chicago Bears grabbed him on their first-round pick acquired from New York

St. Louis was the first club to go for, offensive backfield talent and the Cardinals came away with Robert Moore, a running back and wide re-ceiver from Oregon.

The first round continued with Houston tight end Riley Odoms going to Denver Bron-cos, Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson to Houston Oilers and San Diego State defensive back Willie Bucha an and Nebraska quarterba Jerry Tagge to Green Bay Packers. Buchanan is the younger brother of Ed Bu-chanan, halfback with Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats in the CFL.

The biggest haul of the day was made by New Orleans, which came away with 13 players in the seven rounds. On the other end of the scale on the other end of the scale was Washington. The Red-skins with coach George Allen swapping selections fast year for the veterans who made the club a title contender,

panied the draft activities, in-cluding the Cowboys' deal of wide receiver Margene wide receiver Margene Adkins to New Orleans for a second-round draft choice. Adkins is a former CFL performer with Ottawa Rough

On Any Invitation

invitations the Russians may tender to National Hockey League teams to take part in exhibition games against the Soviet Union's Olympic team will have to be made through the league, not the individual clubs, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tues-

day, Campbell was commenting Campbell was commenung on reports from Sapporo, Japan, that quoted the Russians as saying they would welcome Montreal Canadiens specifically, and all NHL teams generally, to the Soviet Union for exhibition contests.

vitations will be dealt with through the league."

"We would like the best players of all countries to compete," Arcadii Chernyshev, coach of the Russian hockey team, said in Sapporo Monday, "We invite the Montreal Canadiens and the best teams of all nations to come teams of all nations to come

title 11 times, also would be willing to play NHL teams on visits to Canada and the United States.

Racetrack Loses Canadian

Circuit racetrack's running feud with the governing body of Canadian automobile racing has cost it the 1972 Canadian Grand Prix, it was learned Tuesday.

Racing officials confirmed that Canada's premier auto the track in the Laurentian Mountains 90 miles north of Montreal on Sept. 24, will be switched to another track be-cause Le Circuit has refused

Bob Hanna, executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, said the race will probably go to Mosport, Ont., which has alternated with Le Circuit in recent years as the site of the Canadian Grand Prix.

Jaqueline Paradis, executive director of Le Circuit,

trouble with the CASC since the track opened. We're going without them."

Without CASC sanction the track cannot stage the Grand Prix, the Can-Am or the Trans-Am races nor can it run regional or national CASC events, or events by the two major United States car racing bodies.

Hanna said he considered it the end of international auto racing at Le Circuit.
"They've made it pretty clear they don't want us," he

Miss Paradis said "at this stage I don't know what we are going to run."

directors decided Jan. 19 not to furnish a \$50,000 guarantee required by the CASC for holding the Grand Prix, estimated to cost about \$280,000.

The CASC requires the

guarantee because it is reracing body for payments to drivers, insurance companies and other racing associates. "We feel the CASC should govern the rules of the sport,

Paradis said.

not the administration

She said "the whole strucfure's of car racing in Canada "has to change."

"The CASC is not run by businessmen but by amateurs who want to put on racing for themselves.'

CASC president Hanna saidhe has already opened talks with Mosport about this year's Grand Prix and hoped to have the Trans-Am for sedan cars switched to an-other Quebec track. He did not know what would happen to the Can-Am for sports cars.

NHL Calling Tune

There will be no invita-

Campbell said. "Any such invitations will be dealt with

He said the Russians, who have won the Olympic title three times and the world

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District's Executives Dislike Deficit Spending

The problem of finances, as in most households today, received the biggest play in the British Columbia Golf Association's 50th annual meeting in Vancouver at the weekend.

The most contentious issue, affecting all members of the 90 miliated clubs, was an increase in membership dues. It jumps rom \$2 to \$3.

An increase was necessary. The provincial association's fi-nancial position suffered last year because the Royal Canadian Golf Association's 1969 increase, from 50 cents to \$1, had not been passed along to the members. With approximately 16,000 members, the BCGA found it dif-ficult to operate at a break-even point. Under the new dues structure, the BCGA's "take" from provincial golfers jumps from \$16,000 to \$32,000. (The RCGA still gets its dollar-par-head or \$16,000 from B.C.).

Victoria, well-represented with delegates from all six of the area's 18-hole clubs on hand, opposed the \$1 increase. Victoria's delegates held out, instead, for a 50-cent raise.

Victoria's representatives unanimously agreed an increase was necessary, but objected what amounted to "a 100 per cent" increase for the BCGA.

The added increase.

The added income, Victoria was told, is ticketed for a revived junior development program (\$6,000), a new "general amateur" fund \$2,400), directors' travel expenses (\$2,400) and

for general losses (\$1,000).

Some of the BCGA's financial profilems were created by the fact the association assumed financial responsibility for "personnel and premises" established by the discontinued B.C. Golf House;

Then, too, there was the matter of an \$800 item covering Then, too, there was the matter of an \$800 item covering expenses incurred by directors participating in a field day at Prince George. That item escaped discussion although Victoria representatives intended to bring it up.

In other words, there was a hint of unwise spending. That's why Victorians brought static into the annual meeting.

The \$1 increase will not bankrupt any Victoria golfer. Plus which, it may be worth it to know that their selected representatives are keenly interested in the welfare of members.

Th Victoria District Committee, for example, has gone into the red on only two occasions in the past 15 years. The losses suffered were very small, and because of special events

SHORT CHIPS: Confirmed as Zone One (Victoria) directors on the BCGA are Colwood's Laurie Kerr and Viv Hicks of Uplands ... Kerr also has been appointed chairman of the BCGA's "general amateur" committee which will establish clinics throughouf the province, with special emphasis going to areas outside the Vancouver and Victoria areas ... Smaller centres also will figure greatly in the staging of the B.C. Amateur under a new "five-year plan" ... The Amateur comes to Colwood this year, but Nanaimo, Prince George, Kelowna, Nelson, Frail, Kamloops and Penticton will get their chances in the near future ... BCGA delegates have also been informed that near future ... BCGA delegates have also been informed that "good progress" was made, in meetings with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, towards easing taxation burdens on

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer experienced putting woes Monday, fired a 78 at Corona, Calif., and missed qualifying for a berth in the Hawaiian Open, which starts Thursday . A squad-from Henderson Lake Club in Lethbridge ended Victoria's domination of the District 6 (Canada) in qualifying for the Desert Inn's Gold Cup tournament at Las Vegas . . . Victoria teams represented Canada in each of the past three years but this year's Colwood-Oak Bay lineup finished third, 17 strokes behind Henderson Lake . . Dave-Naysmith, a former member of the staff, takes over as Gorge Vale's new greens superintendent . . . & B. Kidd, hitting Cedar Hill on one of the few playable days, scored an ace on the par-three sixth. . .

WCHL SUMMARIES

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EASTERN DIVISION

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NEW WEST. 2 CALGARY 4 FIRST PERIOD
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2. New Wasminster, Ireland (Mortineau, Stumpt) 12:24,
3. Calgary, Homenuke (McMasters) 12:46.
Penalty — Craig (NW) 4:15.

The two top scorers in the Western Canada Hockey League will be in town Saturday night when Victoria Cougars play host to Medicine Hat Tigers in Memorial Arens

Tom Lysiak and Stan Weir

Tom Lysiak and Stan Weir of Tigers are running 1-2, re-spectively, in the scoring race. Lysiak has 30 goals and a league-leading 65 assists for 95 points while Weir trails by five points, behind with 40 roots and 50 assist.

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SECOND PERIOD

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FLIN FLON 8, S. CURRENT 3 Flin Flon — Ray Majuta 2, Day lardlow. Wayne Bianchin, Biala oughloh 3, Barry Chernos, Swil irrent — Dan McCerthy 2, Bria

Flon Bombers now occupies third spot with 84 points after

scoring three goals to pace

the 8-3 win over Broncos in

Swift Current on Tuesday

night. Stoughton leads the

league with 42 goals.

Dennis Sobchuk of Regina

Pats is in fourth spot with 80 points, closely followed by

Bruins Tripped The rich got richer at the expense of the poor in four Western Canada Hockey League games Tuesday night.

Regina Pats retained their six point grip on first place in the eastern division by disposthe eastern division by disposing of the fifth-place Winnipeg
Jets 4-I with three goals in
the third period. Saskatoon
Blades tightened their hold on
second place in the sast by
turning aside Vancouver
Nats, last in the western division 3-2.

Rob Neale of Brandon Wheat Kings (70) and Don Kozak of Edmonton Oil Kings (76),

The distinction of being the

most penalized player goes to Edmonton's John Rogers, who has accumulated 221 minutes.

Another Edmonton player, Phil Russell, has spent 218 minutes in the penalty box.

time Saturday

Top Scorers Here Saturday

goals gave Flin Flon, Bombers, fourth in the east, an 8-3 victory over Swift Cur-rent Broncos, who trail the

First-place Calgary Centennials continued to pull away in the western division, They sidetracked New Westminster Bruins,

In Regina, Doug Marit's un-assisted goal early in the third period broke a 1-1 tie and led the Pats to victory

Dennis Sobchuk and Al Bar-rett scored the other goals in Regina's 28th victory of the season. Jeff Hunt scored for season. Jeff Hunt scored for the Jets, who dropped nine points behind Flin Flon.

Stoughton's tallies before 1,400 fans in Swift Current made him the WCHL's leadmade him the WCHL's lead-ing goal-scorer with 42. Ray Maluta, with two, Dave Shardlow, Wayne Bianchin and Barry Chernos soored the other goals as the Bombers inched to within six points of the third-place Brandon Wheat

Danny Arndt, playing his first game in the league, scored two goals to spark the Blades to their win before 1,869 fans in Saskatoon.

Both Arndt's goals came in the second period after Wayne Paulson had given Vancouver a 1-0 first-period lead, Bill Laing scored Saskatoon's other goal, also in the second, while Gord Steward got Vancouver's second goal date in the third period.

The victory gave the Blades the Canadian women's final in a three-point edge over the 1970 when it won six games wheat Kings. For the Nats, it and lost three.

A pair of power-play goals by defenceman Jim Watson gave the Centennials their seventh straight victory, and saddled. New Westminster, which had won 17 straight times, with their second straight defeat.

Bob Nystrom and Ron Ho-menuke scored the other goals in the game, played in Calgary, while Bernie Luko-wich and Ken Ireland scored for the Bruins.

Tobin Reaches Women's Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Lee Tobin of Montreal's Caledonia Curling Glub will represent Quebec in the Canadian women's curling championship at Saskatoon Feb. 25-March 2.

Mrs. Tobin's rink of third Pat Haslam, second Marilyn Hone and lead Michele Garneau represented Quebec in the Canadian women's final in

Simpsons-Sears "February Bargain Days" Start Thursday.

Indians Demand Change

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) An Indian group at Stanford University is demanding that the university stop using the name, "Indians" for its athlet-ic teams and to halt the use of costumed Indian as official

The Native American Stu-'dents' group on campus said this week it is circulating petitions demanding that the tra-dition dating back to the 1930s

tion said they consider the use of a live Indian as a mascot and "Indians" as a team name to be demeaning and a "gross misconception of the

In Cleveland, last week, the a \$9 million damage suit against the Indians baseball team and asked for a temporary injunction prohibiting the team from using its Indians emblem. Six professional teams and more than 30 col-lege sports teams have Indian emblem.

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Surging Independents Create Three-Way Tie

atop the Victoria Senior Men's Basket Tuesday night. Basketball League

Independents caused the confusion by edging Hotel Qouglas 86-83 at Highrock Junior High School to force a three-way deadlock for first with Price and Smith and the Hotelmen.

All three teams have played the same number of games, and have just three games remaining to solve the issue.

their third straight game by thrashing Restoration Ser-ices 85-69 to move within two points of the fourth-place

LAKE COWICHAN

Twenty visiting rinks are included in the limit entry of 32

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including two free throws with 30 seconds remaining and his club trailing by one point Burrows' productive night helped give the surging Independents their third

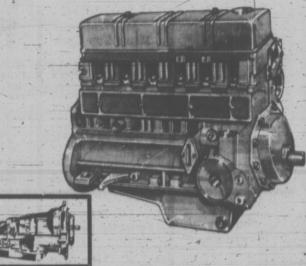
straight victory.
Don' Burrows, Bob's younger brother, and Glen Moffat both contributed 17 points to the winners' attack and sent the Hotelmen, lead-ers for most of the season, reeling to their third straight

loss.
Mike Tanke paced the Ho telmen with 23 points.

Duff McCaghey sparked

Metropolitans' attack by sinkpoints while Paul

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cluded in the limit entry of 32 set to compete in the inaugural men's bonspiel at Lake Cowichan Curling Club.
Play will follow a Chisholm draw through four events, beginning Thursday and winding up with finals on Sunday.
First draw for each rink: **SPECIALISTS**

Cowichan Bonspiel

6:90 p.m.—D. Hammond (LC) vs. Hodgs (LC) J. Brown (D) vs. Valleau (D) p. Gemble (D) vs. Cook (LC) J. James (D) vs. (Foulger (LC) g. Hight (D) vs. R. (LC) g. Hight (D) vs. J. (LC) g. Hight (D) vs. J. (LC) g. High (LC) vs. L. (LC) g. High (LC) vs. C. (LC) g. (LC) vs. C. (LC) g. (LC) vs. (LC) 10:30 p.m. — M. Fleming (LC) vs M. Barge (LC); G. Merrett (D) vs A. Bouressa (LC).

Horse Kick Kills 'Voice of Races'

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)
Joe Hernandez, the "voice of
Santa Anita". who called consecutive 15,589 horse races,
died today, apparently of injuries he suffered when kicked
by a horse. He was 62.

He died in hospital, where
he was being treated for a
heart ailment related to the
kick.

kick. He was kicked in the lower abdomen by a horse as he visited the paddocks last Karst (N); C. Gislason (PA) vs L. Hull (LC); G. Wilgress (N) vs D. Smith (D).
Midnight—J. Gislason (PA) vs. B. Midnight—J. Gislason (PA) vs. B. Fisher (N.); G. Carmichael (V) vs H. Mossop (V)

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Intensive Management Planned for Local Lakes

Charlie Lyons, fish and wildlife branch supervisor for the region of Vancouver Island, expounded on a variety of subjects suring our recent discussion at the headquarters office in

nagement of fish and wildlife in the Island were tabled here week. Now more follows.

Asked about plans for the coming year, Lyons revealed

ne good news for local angiers:
'One of the top priorities this year will be to have a clo look at many of the small lakes in the Victoria area . . . say to the Malahat right now . . . with the idea that we'll get into some pretty intensive management down there, perhaps stock-

ing of catchable fish — fish that kids can catch."

Lyons expressed dissatisfaction with the productivity of lakes on the Island, saying they consisted, for the most part, of

'What we might do is stock the lake, advertise it's been stocked and let the kids get out there and fish the hell out of

it," said Lyons.

'Presumably we would have a tie-in with the building of the new Abbotsford hatchery, which won't be finished for a

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He had this to say on the future of hunting on the Island:

"I think that hunting will be extremely important on the forested lands, the lands presently held under the E and N belt, especially. I think that there ill be a gradual withdrawal of hunti-

ing lands in the coastal strips in areas that are going to be We're having pressure on us all the time to close this area and close that area. Unfortunately, they use the argument that the hunters are destroying the resource and this is usually the

Take Quesnell Lake for an example. The people who are destroying the birds out there are the people who are interfering with the nesting.

"They've built a house along the shore, and they've got kids, dogs and cats., and that virtually eliminates all the bird life along the shoreline.

"Now if they said: 'Stop it because we're scared you're going to injure us!"—that's a valid argument."

* * * Lyons went on to say that the premise that "a hunter is

destroying game' is false.

"But I think that there will be a restriction on hunting," he went on to add. "I think that the forest companies are going to find that the crop of game they produce can produce revenue for them. If they provide access, and so on, on the lands that they've leased . . then I suppose that there's no reason they shouldn't charge for it. shouldn't charge for it.

After a little prompting, Lyons agreed to theorize a little on the possible ecological consequences of the spreading cottontail rabbit population, now found over most of southern Vancouver

Island.
"I would suggest that they do compete, from what I can understand rabbits do compete with deer to some extent.
"At the same time we know that the old cottontails are considered a damn good game animal back east...people breed beagles as rabbit hounds and rabbit hunting is considered a call thing." * * *

Lyons also stated that Ian Smith, the regional wildlife biologist, "was suggesting we might as well" make rabbits a game

gist, was suggesting we might as well make rasons a game animal.

"Up north we have the varying hare — in some years in tremendous numbers — but I don't know of any real hunting that has developed for those animals. So I have my doubts that such a thing would develop with the cottontail, although I could

Asked whether it was possible that the introduced popula-tion of silver foxes on the northern end of the Island might spread southward to take advantage of the new food source,

"Lyons replied:
"Lord knows! Maybe there's something that holds the silver fox population down that we don't know about."
But generally speaking, Lyons explained that as the food source increases "then your predator species that depend on it, that is if they depend on it to a large extent or become dependence." "It will be a large extent or become dependence." dent on it" will increase in numbers.

"If you get a big population of foxes built up on a cottontail basis and then the rabbits all die, for whatever reason they're cyclic, then for a year or two you're going to have a tremen-dous surplus of foxes that might have a bad effect on our grouse population.

"And that's all pure speculation!"

So it is, but if the possibility exists, perhaps it might be prudent to investigate further.

Singles Favorites Hit Third Round

Top-seeded singles players survived the second round of the week-long Victoria and District Badminton Cham-pionships on Tuesday night but third-ranked shuttlers were shunted to the sidelines by unseeded rivals at the

Racquet Club.
Defending champion Liz Anne Ogden, a member of the Racquet Club, Esquimalt and Cordova Bay badminton clubs, crushed Marrion Olsen of Esquimalt, 11-3, 11-4.

of Esquimait, 11-3, 11-4,
The other top-seed, Bob
Lewis of Cordova Bay, coasted through two rounds, downing Gordie Robinson of Esquimalt 15-1, 15-1, and then dropping Murray Sluggett of Brentwood, 15-5, 15-3,

Gerry Mounce, the third-seeded player who had to stage a comeback to get through the first round, was eliminated 15-12, 15-4 by un-seeded Vern Prat of Esquimalt while Lyn Polson of the Racquet Club joined Mounce

on the sidelines after being upset 12-9, 8-11, 12-11 by Racquet Club junior Sue Gower.
Second-seeded Dave Howells of the Racquet Club also managed to stay alive, tripping Larry Shuggett of tripping Larry Sluggett of Brentwood 15-2, 15-5 and bouncing clubmate Evan

Co-Ed Cager Fights To Play With Boys

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) Karen Wise, 20, believed to be the first coed to play previously male collegiate bas-

viously male collegiate basketball, said Tuesday she
would seek the aid of the
American Clvil Liberties
Union to stay on the varsity
squad at Windham College.
During two games, Karen
was unable to score. But, her
play earned her a letter from
the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which told her
she was ineligible to participate in sanctioned games.
"I've thought it over," she
said. "The only thing to do is
to fight."

Windham College was be

hind her.

Dr. Eugene C. Winslow, college president, said he has written a letter to the chairman of the committee to have the male-only clause stricken from the conference rules.

He said the college would continue its policy of allowing

He said the conege would continue its policy of allowing. Karen to remain on the varsity squad. Each opponent would be called in advance of the games, Winslow said. If a team desired not to play against Karen, she would re-frain from joining in the

game.

But if the opposition did not object, Karen would play:

Horsemen Demand Old Purse Formula

than 100 British Columbia horsemen, angry at a change in the structure of purses for horse races. Tuesday sent a letter to Walter Gregory, se-cretary-treasurer of the B.C. Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, requesting a special meeting.

The horsemen are angry over a recent provincial government ruling which changes the formula for minimum purses. One per cent of the mutuer betting, which for 22 years has been used to make up a part of all race purses, now will go only to owners of horses bred in British Colum-

BOWLER OF WEEK

sion with 611 series during 15th week of Times Bowler-of-

the-Week competition is Alice Hill, who rolled 200, 219 and 192 games in Ladies Classic

League at Mayfair Lanes. Alice now advances to ninth annual Bowler-of-the-Year roll-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canawith the avyweight boxing champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg will defend his title here Feb. 21 against Stewart Gray of Towards.

TITLE ON LINE

As a consequence, the Brit-ish Columbia Jockey Club, which operates Vancouver's Exhibition Park, has asked the B.C. Racing Commission for only 71 racing dates at the track, compared with 108 last year. The Jockey Club said the lower purses which would result from the new formula would, mean fewer horses

ompeting in B.C.

Bill Lochead, leader of the dissident group and a former president of the horsemen's association from 1950 to 1967, said the situation at Exhibition Park is "terrible. It just can't succeed."

Lochead said he hopes the association will reject the new purse formula and ask the government to reinstitute the former one.

The government made the change at the request of the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders Society, which argued that more purse money for B.C. breds would improve the quality of horses.

The cutback in racing would result in the loss of about two months work for employees at the track, including trainers and grooms, Lochead aid.

Jockeys, who will be getting-less money for rides as a re-sult of lower fees, have also indicated they will not ride for less money than in past

The change in the purse for-

you consider that 91 per cent of the money last year went to B.C. breds," Lochead said. Lochead owns six horses, five of them B.C. hred, and said they are "all for sale" unless the government changes its mind.

Paul Joins Elite

In Golfers' Bank NEW YORK (AP) — Pauf Harney's victory in the San Diego Open Sunday boosted him into third place on the Professional Golfers Associa-tion money list with \$33,476. George Archer is the lead-

ing money-winner with \$48,177 and Miller Barber is No. 2 with \$36,681. The top 10 money winners:

1. Archer \$48,177; 2. Barber
\$36,681; 3. Harney \$33,476; 4.
Jack Nicklaus \$29,278; 5. Hale

Irwin \$26,233; 6. John Miller \$21,347; 7. Dave Hill \$19,292; 8, Bob Murphy \$16,824; 9. Lee Trevino \$16,311; 10. Bruce Crampton \$16,080.

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Greeks Never Found Word for 'Olympic Cold Storage

New York Times

(Commentary) NEW YORK - The Greeks never had a word for it anyway. When those noblest of men staged the first Olympic. Games during a full moon in the month Apollonius in 776 B.C., there probably was not a snowliake in sight, not even on those rugged peaks guarding the Ionian Sea. It was a religious festival and an athletic festival. Most of all it was a summer festival, with none of that winter nonsense profaning the original pur-poses of the Olympics.

poses of the Olympics.

Like it or not, though, a refrigerated distortion of the sacred Olympic Games will take place in the wind-swept icebox located at Sapporo in Japan in the next two-weeks. Why? There is no logical reason for such an unseasonal hishmash as the Winter Olympics even existing. It doesn't flow naturally from the original Olympics, that ran in original Olympics, that ran in unbroken sequence for 1,170 years before being halted for more than 1,500 years and then resumed.

then resumed.

There were no skiers, skaters or sledders cluttering up the landscape in the vale of Olympia on that sparkling afternoon almost three millenni-ums ago when Coroebus of Elis won the first Olympic championship. The 200-meter straightaway still is there, too.

As awed-visitors to a shrine in 1964, the track expert Jesse Abramson and I jogged the distance in Walter Mitty fash-

DES MOINES,

federal government.

the crash.

(Reuter) — The estate of Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight boxing champion killed in an airplane crash near here Aug. 31, 1969, has filed suit for \$5 million damages against the federal Everyment.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, charges that Terrors and omissions on the part of the Federal Avia-

tion Administration personnel was "a proximate cause" of

Marciano, 45, was a passenger in the Cessna plane which crashed about 30 miles east of Des Moines.

Two Des Moines men also were killed, including the pilot, Glenn E. Bell, 37, a con-

The suit filed Monday says

Tokyo Olympics. Running on the same track once tried by Coroebus of Elis;

Good grief, Charlie Brown! That really was something.

* * * Although this added to my Although this added to my feel for the genuine Olympic Games, it didn't diminish my resentment of the Winter Olympids that already are lousing up the entire movement and perhaps even speeding it toward destruction. That would be a pity, because it has a lot of heautiful and it has a lot of heautiful and it has a lot of beautiful and solid values that are worth recompetitors are so blatantly professional that the Olympic label should be withdrawn tention. But the refrigerated label should be withdrawn and the skiers, skaters, sled-ders and other cold-weather performers should be shunted off into holding their own world championships.

Avery Brundage has been wrestling with his conscience over this, and when the octogenarian president of the In-ternational Olympic Committee wrestles his conscience the result is foreordained. Avery's shoulders get pinned to the mat and the conscience wins. He wants to unload wins. He wants to unload those pros from his winter tournament.

* * But why should there be a Winter Olympies? Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the French nobleman who revived the Games in accordance with old Grecian ideals in 1896,

the control towers at the Jo-

liet, Ill., and Des Moines air ports the night of the crach "communicated with, directed, advised and cleared" the aircraft in which Marciano

was a passenger "in weather conditions which were known to be or should have been know to be hazardous."

The petition also lists six other charges of alleged negli-gence on the part of FAA em-

ployees.

In a report issued Oct. 9, 1968, the National Transporation Safety Board said the crash occurred because the pilot, Bels, "exceeded his experience and ability level."

On Dec. 2, 1969, a \$10-million damage suit was filed by the Marciano estate against the pilot's widow and his estate, and the owner of

his estate, and the owner of the aircraft. The case is still

Winter sports are much too parochial, much too limited to rate inclusion in any set of games with the worldwide ap-peal of the Olympics. Using my trusty abscus to help with the addition, I figure that this frosty festival has awarded a total of 327 gold medals over

the years.

They have stayed in a closed corporation of 11 Euro-

states. Another survey states flatly that 89 per cent of the ski medals have been hogged by only five nations.

Now much interest can the rest of the world have in-this cosy connectition?

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A perusal of the roster of genuine Olympic champions illustrates sharply how wide-spread have been the distribu-

instance, have halled from Kenya, New Zealand, Tunisia, Brazil and Ethiopia; in swim-Hrazil and Etniopia; in swim-ming from Australia; Mexico and Denmark; in boxing from South Africa, Venezuela and Argentina; in wrestling from Turkey and Bulgaria; in weight litting from Japan, Egypt and Iran. Few of those countries ever were repre-

countries ever were repre-sented in the Winter Olym-

There is a certain amount of irosy in the Olympic rule that sets minimums for adding new sports to the great-international show. It specifies: "Only sports widely practised in at least 40 countries and three continents may be included in the programme of the Olympic Games." Although these restrictions are designed for the strictions are designed for the summer spectacular, they should be applied retroac-tively to the frostbite festival * Brundage would lead in the

cheering if they threw the raseals out.

It must be admitted that pure amateurism is now an anachronism and that there are virtually no amateurs left in the world of sports. Performers are either subsidized by the state or by the colleges for the Summer Games. Skiers are placed on salary by equipment manufacturers. by equipment manufacturers, some for as high as \$60,000 a year, for the Winter Games. No wonder Brundage gêts choleric.

lems to take the Olympic label away from the refriger-ated extravagenza, but it would be a forward step any-

Winter Olympics? Who needs them?

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Marciano Estate

Files Damage Suit

EDMONTON ((CP) — The University of British Columbia and the University of Calgary each placed five skiers on the 14-member western contin-gent to the Canadian University Ski Finals to select the national team for the World University games.

Ed Zemrau, director physical education at the University of Alberta, announced the team members Tuesday.

Named to the men's alpine team are: Bruce Goldsmid, UBC; Steve Becker, Doran Flock and Dave Greir, all of U of C, and Kelly Flock, University of Alberta.

Pam Aiken, Lisa Richardson, Joy Ward and Karen Williams, all of UBC, are the

Cup Replay Delayed

LONDON (Reuter) — Here-ford United's English Football Association Cup third-round socces: replay against New-castle United was called off Monday night, the fourth post-ponement in 16 days.

Hereford, from the minor Southern League, and First Division Newcastle were to have met at Hereford, but the ground was frozen and un-

playable.
The original fie, at Newcastle, was postponed twice before being played Jan. 24 when it resulted in a 2-2 tie. No definite date for the match has been set.

Western women's alpine representatives.

The six-member team for the nordic events is Ed Day, UBC, Don Gardner and Larry Mason of U of C. Lorne Luhta and Darrel Frank of Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ont., and Don Grady, U of A.

The 14 will go to the Canadian finals at Mr. Sutton, Que., Feb. 20-21, Mr. Zemrau said. Canadian finalists will go to the World university winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 26 — March 5.

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Cause."

Margaret During of Halifax, who plans to study law, said in the last decade students have fought "beyong the bounds of reason" for a better system, and now must have of eriously question the value of hings they demanded a few

short years ago.

Writing in the university's MUST BE REALISTIC
new-publication Insight, Miss
"First, we look at our During said students demand-ed change but did not always cnow if change was for the

dents were really qualified to lead crusades. "Have we not become so complacent about our morals that we have begun to believe that, because

ferent?"
She said students should seriously question their ability to decide "great moral ques-tions," because they were not

educated enough to do this. caucated enough to do this.

Miss During, a member of
the university's board of governors, believes that students
still have a role to play as
crusaders, pacifists, idealists
and political activists, but
these roles must be superseded by a search for themed by a search for them

appointed saviours of man-

We must be idealistic only in terms of what is possible. We have a duty to ourselves and to all who come after. We can no longer be satisfied with seeing what is wrong; we must know what is wrong.

We have to earry our

our knowledge must be ex-panded, deepened and more firmly embedded in our

Miss During, who is active in student affairs, said people regard students with a feeling. "that runs somewhere be-"that runs somewhere be tween scorn and hate."

The reason was because students had enjoyed their "holier-than-thou attitude,"

"We've looked down on and tied to intimidate a system that bas made us what we

Students could prove them-selves by ceasing to be stereo-types of the student activist and becoming real people "We must touch those things in our world that we

dislike the most. We must make an altempt to align our-selves with the raw reality and dissociate ourselves from the idealistic image we have concern further than our gra- drawn.

63% WANT DEATH PENALTY BACK

Can't say why

Almost two in three Canadian adults want the death penalty for murder reinstated, when the present five-year trial suspension ends later this year. The majority of these men and women think capital-punishment should be returned because they believe that the rate of murder has increased since the suspension, and it is the main deterrent.

Others believe it is simple justice—and quote the Biblical law. A number believe that life sentences mean early parole, and release of dangerous criminals to kill again.

Only half the number of Canadians (30 per cent) do not want capital punishment reinstated, mainly because they are against taking human life, and feel that a life sentence is punishment enough.

of capital punishment for years, with the level averaging about 53 per cent in this good since 1958. Back in 1953, more than seven in 10 adults felt the death penalty for murder should be retained in the Criminal Code.

With the whole question up for review by the minister of ustice some time in 1972, interviewers asked:

"As you may know, some years ago Canada sus-pended the death penalty, except for the killing of prison guards or policemen on duty, on a 5-year trial basis, which comes to an end shortly. In your opinion should the death penalty be brought back or not?"

Here's how the nation as a whole, reacts, compared to the main ethnic segments. It will be seen that French-Canada is very much more convinced that the death penalty should be returned than other races.

Brought Back Undecided English Canada French Canada Other Ethnie Races

These are the main reasons Canadians feel the death penalty should, or should not be returned to the Criminal

Should be brought back 468%) because: Number of nurders has increased; need death penalty as a deterrent to crime as a deterrent to crime
Simple justice; those who take life, should pay with theirs
Life sentences too often and with parole, and free prisoners to kill again
We should not pay cost of keeping murderers alive in crowded jalls
Other reasons
Can't say why

101% (Some gave more than one reason) should not be brought back (30%) because;
Should never take life; against the principle;
wrongs don't make a right
Life sentence is punishment enough
Simple Of service death penalty is not a deter Situation OK as it is; death penalty is not a deterrent

Hospitals Making Do

MONTREAL CP) bec hospitals were "making do" with emergency personnel and department directors Tuesday following a walkout by about 450 physiotherapists, occupational therapists and

Members of the three unions held day-long study sessions in Montreal and Quebec City to protest the suspension of 10 physiotherapists at St. Luc's Hospital last Friday and plan their next move in a contract dispute with the Quebec Hospital Association.

Jacqueline Moreau press.

Jacqueline Moreau, president of the Professional Association of Physiotherapists, told a news conference that an indefinite province-wide an indefinite province-wide walkout is possible.

WATE-ON

Music Test Results

The following students were successful in recent examina tions held by the Toront Royal Conservatory of Music:

ARCT piano written: firstclass honors, Mary M. Mc-Creadie.

· ARCT singing writte honors, Winifred M. Snape.

Grade V theory: harmony and form — honors, Carrol R. Hohert; pass, Erik E. Lythgoe Harmony pass, Jocelyn L. Abbott Counterpoint pass, Mary M. McCreadic, Frank J. Walczak, Form first-class honors, Sephanie Soulsby; pase, Allen Niser, Miranda M. Kwok, Susan J. Pappajohn (equal).

Grade IV theory: harmor Sandra L. Pumfrey Counter-point - honors, Mary Chard, Miranda M. Kwok, Barbara F. Hatch, Susan J. Pap-Stephanie J. Soulsby Piddock, Stephen C. Horning History first-class honors Darlene H. Oscienny; honors Lorna E. Paterson: pass, David B. Waterlow, Doris K. Wiebe, Maureen M. Crossley.

Grade III theory: harmony honors, Graham R. Thomp son, Donald Sargent, Patricia pass, Wanger Palkey, Flaine J. Black.
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Preliminary rudiments: first-class honors, Sharon E. McMorran, Jeffrey Richards, Lori Zacek (equal); Rose A. Blaseckie, Sandra Trickett, Anita-Biiold, Dorothy Rudd, Frances Zethof (equal); Cindy-Lou Westaway Christine Thate; Karon Blackman, Carolyn Hawkins. Honors, Carolyn B. Best, Jamie L. Discouse S. Best, Jamie L. Best, Jamie L. Discouse S. Best, Jamie L. Best, Louise S. Best, Jamie L. Dis-brow. Pass, Kathy Weir.

Grade VIII speech arts: honors, Rosalind Scott.

Dentist a Torch

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)
A dentist was tied up, gagged and turned into a human torch Monday by robbers who broke into his laboratory, police said. The dentist, Jack Adams, was listed in serious condition in hospital. A spokesman said he suffered third-degree burns on 50 per cent of his body. An undeper cent of his body. An unde-termined amount of drugs was taken, police said.

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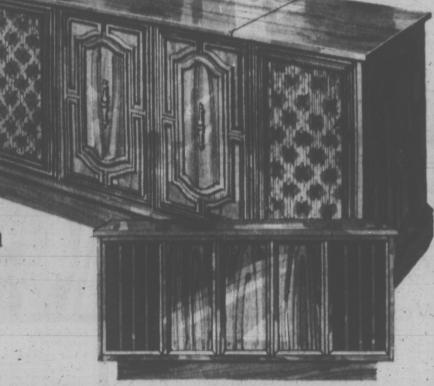
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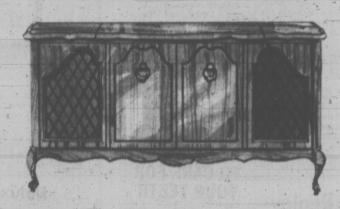
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the truck. He will climb out on the side view mirror for a better look at things but scoots into the cab when the motor starts up.

JOBLESS PAY SPEED-UP ORDERED BY MACKASEY

OTTAWA - The Unemploy-Insurance Commission been ordered to cut through red tape and speed up payment of benefits on all legitimate overdue claims filed since Dec. 1.

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The order was given by Bryce Mackagey last Thursday. He was labor minister at the time but since has been switched to manpower al-though retaining authority with the UIC.

All claims filed since Dec. 1

All claims filed since Dec. It are being reviewed, he said at a press conference.

There have been numerous complaints about delays in UIC benefits across the country, including Victoria.

William Davis announced today a major realignment of

the Ontario cabinet involving 19 of 21 ministries.

ard T. Potter, 56, become health minister; Thomas Wells, 40, abandon his job of environment minister to take over the colleges and univer-

There was no provision in the changes, the first of a

major nature since the re-election of Mr. Davis's gov-ernment last Oct. 2½ for a woman cabinet minister, Mr. Davis promised during his campaign to appoint one.

Other changes:

Allan Grossman, 60, min-ister of trade and develop-ment, becomes minister of

-Charles MacNaughton, 59

—Charles MacNauchton, 59, minister of transportation and communication, be come a chairman of the management board of cabinet.

—James Auld, 49, minister of public works, becomes environment minister,

—Rene Brunelle, 50, minister of lands and forests, becomes minister of social and family services.

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

-Dalton Bales, 51, minister of municipal affairs, becomes

minister of justice and attor-

ney-reneral.
—Gordon Carton, 49, min-ister of labor and fin-poial and commercial affairs, be-comes minister of transpor-

tation and communication.

—Fern Guindon, 53, min-ister of tourism and informa-

-John White, 45, minister of colleges and universities, becomes minister of trade

and development and tourism

becomes minister of

family services.

sities portfolio

The major shifts saw Rich-

"Arry claim that is found to be late because the normal process has failed to produce payment will be paid within 72 hours." he said. The minister said he or-

dered these steps taken after an investigation of complaints an investigation of around Christmas.

A case-by-case review of outstanding claims indicated, he said, that between 2,000 and 3,000 insurance payments were overdue "because of our institute of the cause of the ca

He said he could not blame the Unemployment Insurance Commission and its personnel for the holdups. He suggested the cause was attributable to administrative flaws in the

Ontario Cabinet Shift

fairs, hecomes minister lands and forests.

mercial affairs as well

-Eric A. Winkler, 51, minister of revenue, becomes minister of financial and com-

minister of public protection.

James Snow, 41, minister without portfolio, becomes minister of public works and

also minister of government

There were no newcomers

Retaining current portfolios are John Yaremko, 62, provin-cial secretary and minister of citizenshin: William Stewart,

56. agriculture, and Charles

Sylvannus Apps, 56, correc-tional services.

Mr. Davis last month appointed the three new nolicy ministers part of the government restructing policy.

These are Allan F. Lawrence, 47, provincial secretary for justice and former attorney-general; Rohert Welch, 42, provincial secretary for social development and former education min-

Co-ordinator Speaks

On Learning Problems

DUNCAN — Margaret Idesner, B.C. project co-or-dinator of the Commission on

Emotion and Learning Dis-orders in Children, will be guest speaker Thursday at the

annual meeting of the Cow-ichan Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Miss. Klesner will outline

the main features of the project and comment on what is being done to implement rec-

Centre in Duncan.

at the Margaret Moss

Davis last month ap

NO NEWCOMERS

new unemployment insurance

Most members of Parliament have been swamped with complaints from unemployment insurance appli-

Mackasey said that during December, more than 400,000 new claims were processed. In 88 per cent of all claims, a first payment had been made to claimants within four weeks of receipt of application.

In about 10 per cent of cases payment was held up because of legal requirements relating to earnings, vacation pay and disqualification, he said.

47, provincial secretary for resources development and former health minister.

Heaviest burden in the cabi

net falls on Darcy McKeough, 38, -who remains treasurer and minister of economics. He

also becomes municipal af-fairs minister in the new shuf-fle, and last month was ap-pointed minister designate of

pointed minister designate of finance and inter-government affairs, a new portfolio.

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- Former Newfoundland pre-mier Joseph R. Smallwood said in a telephone interview

Tuesday night that only in "the unlikely event" that no one offers himself for the pro-

vincial Liberal party leader-ship this weekend would he offer to lead it again.

Speaking to The Canadian Press from his holiday retreat here, Smallwood, who re-signed as premier Jan, 18 when the Newfoundland Su-preme Court confirmed a Con-

servative victory in a disput-ed seat, said he would sit as a member of the next legisla-

e, whose makeup is in ibt because of recent party

GENEVA Reuter) -American writer Edgar Snow, author of Red Star Over China and friend of Chinese leaders, is recovering near here from an operation, his son-said Monday night. The son did not specify what the operation in December was operation in December was for and would not confirm reports from Peking that a Chinese doctor had been sent

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He said he was told that a

prospectus necessary for the public offering of Canada Kelp stock had been unofficially approved in Victoria and that the stock would be listed on the Vancouver Stock

Exchange and would sell at \$5 a share.

MacDonald testified also he

MacDonald testified also he was told that the kelp projects would be able to qualify for a \$1 million federal subsidy.

He said that in agreeing to lend the company \$50,000 he was told that unless money was raised immediately, a construction firm would place it in bankruptey.

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He claimed that the information and implied assur-

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He said he agreed to lend
the firm the \$50,000 and both
Bennett and Hines agreed to
put up \$50,000 each.

MacDonald testified he
made his \$50,000 cheque payable to Bennett at Bennett's
request.

MacDonald said it was agreed that his \$50,000 was to be a loan and that it would continue for one week enly. He said he was given a Canada Kelp debenture for this amount as security for the loan and that when the week was up he found it necessary to agree to an extension.

The hearing continues.

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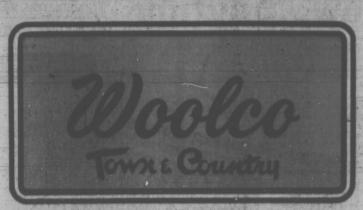
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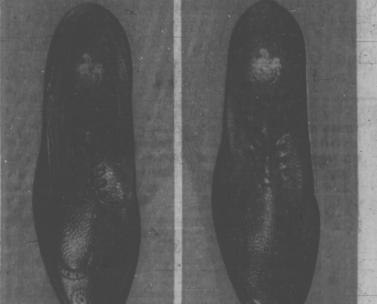


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Quebec Job Aid High

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec is getting "the lion's share" of grants designed to combat unemployment under the local initiatives program, a spokesman for the department of manpower and immigration said Tuesday.

The spokesman said that as of Jan; 30 the government has approved \$2,091 projects presented by private organizations or individuals worth \$57.4 million. Of this total, 661 projects worth \$20.5 million have been granted in Quebec.

He said the grants allow the creation of 29,649 jobs across the country, of which 10,048 are in Quebec, which has the higest unemployment rate in te country.

The local initiatives program was created last autumn to stimulate employment. in depressed areas of Canada.

A sum of \$150 million was allocated to the program, of which two-thirds was to go to organizations advancing proj-ect ideas and one-third to municipalities.

Municipalities across Canada have received \$38.6 million in grants, \$14.8 million of which has gone to municipalities in Quebec.

By Jan. 30, the department received 836 applications from Quebec municipalities. Some 430 have been approved, 40 rejected and the rest not yet dealt with, the spokesman

The spokesman said about one-third of all grants awarded to Quebec have gone to the metropolitan Montreal region. Although the department considers the project a "sparkling success" there have been murmurs of discontent. from Quebec, he said.

Groups protesting the plan

Groups protesting the plan have demonstrated in Mon-treal, Quebec City, Hull and Victoriaville, and some have come to Ottawa to voice com-plaints to the department.

Mackasey Outlines **Priorities**

OTTAWA (CP) — Bryce Mackasey says his priority as manpower minister will be to co-ordinate the work of manpower centres and unemploy-ment insurance offices.

The manpower centres are supposed to help the unemployed find jobs while the insurance offices pay benefits and handle job retraining.

Confusion and conflict have developed, however. For intance, both systems have come see us first" advertising aimed at the unemployed, who have complained about delay and lack of results,

Some communities have a In others it is the reverse

Mackasey, who took over the department Tuesday, said in an interview the division of powers has created "a waste of potential."

of potential."

He brings from the labor department responsibility for the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The Canada Manpower system is run by the manpower department.

Mackasey said he would like a computer inventory of what jobs are available and who is around to fill them.

The whole appeal of his new job is in creating "a more co-

job is in creating "a more co-ordinated approach to the problems of the unemployed,"

It offered him more satisfaction than resolving labor disputes, his main job in four years as labor minister.

years as labor minister.

"I didn't get pushed out," he said, smarting from suggestions that industrial dissatisfaction with his proposed labor code amendments resulted in Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to move him.

Martin O'Connell, his successor in labor, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday the government is

Monday the government is committed to the bill.

Wines Boycotted

WOODBURY, N.Y. (AP)-An association representing 120 restaurants and caterers in Queens County and on Long Island voted Monday to boycott French wines, liquors and brandles in protest against the beroin smuggling through brancies in protest against the heroin smuggling through France to the U.S. President Warren R. Spellman of the Long Island Restaurant and Catering Association said: "We feel that if each restaurant can sell one less bottle of French wine a day, it will be three million bottles a month less nationally." less nationally."

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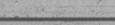
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Karen Sheena, who lives at 487 Burnside Rd. East and at-tends Camosun College, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' pro-

Judge William Ostler also ordered Miss Sheena to "stay strictly away" from the comlainant, nurse's aide An-abelle Watts.

Miss Watts said the accused threw a drink on her dress at Reggie's Club Oct. 15, then waited outside the Tillioun Club on Johnson Oct. 19 at the end of a dance to start a

bit lip which required seven stitches to close.

Nurse Colleen Nora Ford, 35, of 995 Inverness, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation after she was convicted of possession of pills stolen from the hospital where she worked.

George Howard Harris, 19, of 724 Linden, was fined a total of \$125 after he pleaded guilty on two counts of common assault against his flance and her roother. cee and her mother.

Evidence showed Harris slapped Elizabeth Montague.
17, at his home, then struck the girl's mother, Marguerite Montague, 51, when he took ployees, said he felt clerks Elizabeth to her parents' would be able to "discuss thome at 1325 May later the same night.

Peter Pylypa, president of the Edmonton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Emontague, 51 would be able to "discuss things more reasonably" with the new acting postmaster.

fixed address, was sentenced to 45 days in iall for causing a disturbance by using obseene language on Government Street about 5:30 p.m. Mon-

In traffic court, Judge E. F.
N. Robinson fined Pentti Jahami Lamberg, 25, of 967 Collinson, \$530 for being in control of an auto while inpaired. Lamberg's driver's
permit was suspended threemonths.

George Butterworth, 50, of 2308 Canoe Cove, Sidney, was fined \$200 and given a two-month driving prohibition for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, a rearrend collision in which Butterworth's car was involved Dec. 17 at View and Douglas.

EDMONTON (CP) planned study session by mail sorting clerks has been post-poned indefinitely following appointment of a new acting postmaster. The session was to have protested the closing of an entrance to the post of-fice which the sorting clerks wanted to use.

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disturbance by being drunk,"
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MYSTERY MAN Howard Hughes wasn't always a recluse, but it's been a long time since his last public apearance. Hughes (centre) is shown ere with Grover Whelan (left),

president of the New York World's Fair, following his arrival in New York after a world-girdling flight in July, 1938. Now 66, Hughes hasn't been seen in public since 1953.

Hughes Shadowy, but Empire's Solid

LOS ANGELES (API) Hughes Tool Co., the corner-stone of a \$2 billion business enterprise, is as spectacularly visible as its sole owner, Howard Hughes, is mysteriously

Its success, founded on a revolutionary oil-well drilling bit, has made its reclusive owner one of the world's rich-est men.

The turor over the authenticity of an autohiography of Hughes, which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., originally planned to publish in March, has focused public attention on the corporate kingdom over which Hughes rules from his secret hideouts.

Hughes Tool (Tooleo) and its oll tool division are based in Houston, Tex. Its other major properties include a helicopter manufacturing divi-sion in California; an airline, Hughes Airwest, in Western states; hotels, gambling casinos, míning claims and other properties in Nevada; Hughes Television Network, and huge real estate holdings in Arizona and California.

The vast operations have been commanded by Hughes, now 66, in imperious manner, usually by telephone. Some of his top executives have never seen him. He hasn't made a public appearance since 1953. HOLDS NO TITLE

Hughes holds no title with Toolco except that of owner. Operations are handled by Executive Vice-President Raymond Hoffiday and Senior Vice-Presidents Frank Gay and James Lesch.

What was to become a fabulous enterprise was born in 1909 at Goose Creek, Tex., when Howard Hughes Sr. successfully tested the rotary rock-drill bit he had invented. drilling through rock,

It's estimated that 75 per cent of the oil wells in nonCommunist countries have been drilled with Hughes bits.

Young Hughes out.
Young Hughes's perents willed him a 80-per-cent interest in the tool company and, newly orphaned, he took over its operation in 1923 when he was 19 years old. He later bought the other 40 per cent interest from relatives.

Value of the company at the time of the father's death was variously estimated at \$10 million or more but Hughes said the government appraised it at \$650,000.

The oil fool business grew until it now employs about 4,000 people at Houston and has ather manufacturing plants in Canada, England, Ireland, West Germany, Italy, Argentina and Brazil. The tool division's an nusir revenues have been estimated at \$75 have been estimated at \$75. million. Because it is pri-vately dyned, Tooleo issues no reports on sales and earn-

SET SPED RECORDS

Hughes, who had long been interested in airplanes, left. Texas for California in the 1920s and became a leading figure in aviation. He set many world speed records

and designed aircraft.

He also became enchanted with motion picutres, and actresses as well. He produced a number of famous movies, among them Hell's Angels and The Outlaw, and for a

while owned RKO studios.

The first big diversification move under the banner of Toolco was the founding of Hughes Aircraft Co, in Culver City, Calif., in 1931

cial aviation and the approach of the Second World War, Hughes Aircraft quickly be-came a glant in its field. It was one of the major wartime suppliers of aerial weaponry in the U.S.

Highes turned the aircraft company over in 1954 to the Hughes Medical Institute, which he formed as a philanthropical organization to carry on medical research. All of its profits go to the institute, of which Hughes is the sole trustee; and it no longer is under the corporate umbrella of Tooleo.

BOUGHT AIRLINE, HOTELS

The most spectacular deals in which Hughes involved Toolco were majority owner-ship of Trans World Airlines, and resulting legal hassles; and ownership of Nevada Ho-tels; casinos and other properties, and resulting legal has-

Hughes started buying into TWA in 1939 and took control with 77 per cent of the stock in 1947.

Toolco lost control of TWA in 1960 when creditors forced Hughes to place his stock in a non-voting trust. TWA man-agement sued Hughes, alleg-ing mismanagement. Claims and counter-claims amounted to \$481-million. A judgment of \$137 million was won against Hughes, but it is yet to be

Hughes pulled out of TWA in grand fashion by selling his stock for \$546 million in 1966. Armed with more than \$400

tal gains taxes on the stock sale, Hughes moved secretly into Las Vegas, Nev., in 1966 and started buying just about everything in sight in the name of Hughes Hotel Prop-ertles, which had been set up as a division of Toolco.

With 8,000 e m ployees, Hughes Hotel Properties be-came Nevada's biggest em-

It was estimated the Ne-

million remaining after capi- vada properties cost \$250 million and were worth \$300 miltion when Hughes slipped out of town in November, 1970, re-

putedly going to the Bahamas.
Toolca continues to have its Tooley continues to have its eyes on the future. Recently It faunched at San Diego, Calif., a 324-foot-long barge for the deep-sea mining of manganese in the Pacific Ocean. The move was proclaimed by the company as "the birth of a new industry."

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A Tale of Three 'Wives' -It Was Two Too Many

This is a desk-clearing day here today, tidying up before sloping off for a vacation in the sunny south, and it begins on a somewhat sombre note:

Some months ago we explored the question of legal polygamy for retired folk over the age of 65, the idea being that a retired gentleman might take a number of "wives" to share a communal allode, thus solving the problem of an enormous surplus of lonely widows.

Legal or not, there are at least two such establishments in our town that are working out very well by sharing companionship, incomes and chores in a domestic relationship as a substitute for a more orthodox family life.

A third such arrangement, it now appears, didn't work at all. The head of the household, a pensioner who arranged to share a home with three widowed ladies, writes, in part:

"You stressed that a man in this situation must be considerate, but my experience now tells me that it is impossible in

erate, but my experience now tells me that it is impossible in living with more than one woman.

living with more than one woman.

"Things went along fine for a while. Then each of the three ladies started telling me that the other two were ugly, mean and inconsiderate. Being a gentleman I said nothing. They may well have been correct. Then things developed into a competition, Each was intent on eliminating the other two by any means, fair or foul. Each was mad at me for not joining forces with her in calling down the other two. Each one said I didn't appreciate her because I stuck up for the others.

"They had a full share of women's intuition and would all have their burners on at the same time. It was like the B.C.

have their burners on at the same time. It was like the B.C. Hydro peak load problems. I had lots of generating capacity to keep all the consumers happy if they didn't all demand full

service at the same time.

'The wrangling got a little complicated. I let them eliminate one another. Now there are three females lonely in their own corners, mad at one another, mad at me and mad at the world. The only consolation is that I am having a well-earned

"Quite a few months ago you set out a French bread recipe which has caused us much hard work and given us much real pleasure ever since," writes Mrs. Pierre Beguin, of Qualicum Beach.

"The ingredients call for all-purpose flour, preferably unbleached. In great ignorance I set out for the unbleached flour, On the same grocery shelf were bleached and unbleached. The unbleached cost considerably more, though the store people had no idea why this should be so. I now know that the healthier, untreated, unbleached flour is what a sensible person ought to buy. But why is it so much more expensive?'

An obliging gent at the Millstream Flour Mill tells me that it's that old story of supply and demand. The business of the larger mills is keyed to commercial bakeries which use the bleached flour because so many poor little dumb housewives want bread that can be squeezed like foam rubber. So the low volume of the unbleached flour, though it requires no process-ing whatever, makes the price higher. The Millstream spokes-man says there's been a trend of late to larger sales of unbleached flour and so there's still hope,

"I wish to take issue with your total lambasting of Playboy magazine," writes D.J.W., of our town, "Most of what you say is true, but the magazine's redeeming value lies in its literary work, Have you read the articles, both fact and fiction? Have you followed up on the comments in 'Dear Playboy' and 'Playboy Forum'? Have you read the monthly interviews with well-known controversial people? Are you aware of Playboy's stand on current issues, including many not directly concerned with sex? Are you aware of its legal and social aid to groups and individuals?"

Yes, Playhoy has some excellent food for thought along with its pablum, I should have conceded that. In the issue sent to me by a woman reader who believes the magazine to be pornographic there's a first-rate interview with Buckminster Fuller. The reviews are generally well done. But, on balance, the magazine is over-weighted with its arch and immusture concentration on sex. For informative or compelling reading alone I would put it well down the list below Esquire, The New Yorker, Harpers, Saturday Review, the Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic.

P'Since the reference in your column to 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' the recently published book by Dr. Norman Alcock, director of the Canadian Peace Institute, I have tried without success to obtain a copy. Your advice, please."

Beaver Books, at 1019 Douglas Street, has re-ordered the book after a sell-out. It can be ordered as well from any bookstore or by writing directly to CPRI Press, 514 Chartwell Road, Oakville, Ontario. The price is 85 for the hard cover, 82 for the

"Out travel agent, responding to our request for 'Something different' in the way of a vacation abroad, has recommended Eulgaria," writes J.M.P., of Oak Bay, 'Is my memory correct in thinking you have been there, and, if so, would you also rec-

Yes, my wife and I had a wonderful 16 day trip through Bulgaria, ending up by boarding the Simplon-Orient Express at Solia for the trip back to Paris, all like being in an Alfred Hitch-stock thriller. The one important thing about a trip to Bulgaria, as well as other socialist countries, is to have your whole trip carefully planned and pre-paid. You'll not be alone. Some 15,000 Canadians went to Bulgaria last year; so many, in fact that the country is dickering to set up a direct air link with Montreal. Write to Andrey Petrov, director of the Bulgarian Confice, 555 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal 128.

Garry Kolodinsky, of Victoria, does not share this column's approval of the action of Miss Joan Murray, a student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, who has been waging a one-girl

used in social studies courses. There are some who are so objective and broadminded that they are completely wishy-washy and devoid of standards," Garry writes. "No matter now you cut the deck, Stalin emerges as an odious, bloody tyrant. I would suggest that Miss Murray and you picked a ratier proc character for a meaningful discussion of objectivity and bias."

Miss Murray's quarrel with the use of this text was not with the American writer's assessment of the life of Stalin, but those paragraphs justifying the United States' stockpilling of nuclear and bacteriological weapons.

Q: Can you tell me from Old, and your recollection

where this quotation comes:

Around the world away!

course lads, And to every dog his day.

Then hey to boot and horse

Young Blood must run its

There is another stanza

No, but fortunately

about "when all the wheels run down" etc. which I cannot

remember. Can You? P.M.H.

Dictionary of Quotations. The

quotation comes from Charles

Kingsley's poem Young and

Ask the Times

doesn't match the precise wording. The two verses

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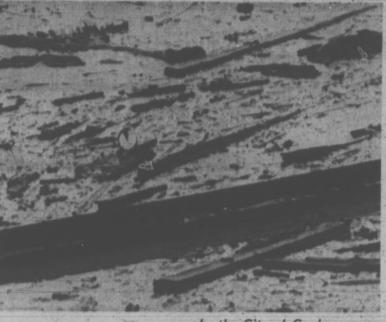
young, lad, And all the trees are

green; And every goose a swan,

lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey for boot and
horse, lad,

Young blood must have its course, lad, And every dog his day.

around the world





In the City of Gardens, an even dirtier harbor than Vancouver

Inner Harbor Filthiest, Politicians Say

Essential We Clean It': Pollen

Minister Without Portfo-lio Grace McCarthy thinks Victoria's harbor is a filthy mess, and mayor Peter Pollen thinks the "lovely lady min-

ister" is absolutely right.

"Dirty as Vancouver's harbor may be, it isn't half as dirty as Victoria's," Mrs. Mc-Carthy said in the legislature

She later elaborated outside the House,
"The Inner Hagbor is pretty

filthy looking. It always has debris in it and that's the part the Jourists see when they come to Victoria. Wan-colver's harbor is even cleaner, she said.

Asked today if he agreed, Pollen replied:

Harbormaster Çapt. Ron Newell agreed the harbor is often marked with debris, but noted only the city will pay for cleaning it up.

Polten said the city's tourism chairman, Ald. Clyde Savage, is concerned, as is parks chairman Ald. Ove Witt.

"Everybody is cheesed off,"

But he noted that "the city f Victoria is already embarked on a clean-up pro-

gram."
An inventory of "the deplorable state of the shore-

"I certainly do — and it's line" is being taken, he said, absolutely essential that we clean it up," line it is being taken, he said, and he has personally travelled around the harbor in a

"We also want to clean up "We also want to clean up the Causeway area," he added, and do a better job of ridding the area of flotsam-and jetsam. At present, it is gathered up by a small boom-ing operation and dumped at the head of the harbor, where the tide rises and brings it all back in he said.

Pollen said care of the harbor is, of course, the jurisdiction of the federal department

back in, he said.

of transport. "But this is not an excuse

Newell said "most of the

debris consists of the debris of the industry we survive on — this is the lumber industry. "It'll be with us as long as

we are in lumber and log-ging," he added. But he said he was at this

moment looking out his win-dow on to the barbor and the water is clear. Mrs. McCarthy "can go and look over the bank three or

four times a week and won't find a damn thing." When the tide is rising, debris from all around the strait can enter the harbor, he said,

"Other times, the place is as clear as a bell."

"I don't agree with her"

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about Vancouver's harbor being cleaner, he said.

Pollen said the city has even sent letters to all the in-dustries who appeared to be "defecating their industrial wasies into the Inner Har-

And negotiations are going on with Ocean Cement Ltd. with a view to demolishing

10% Savings

some of the factory's struc-tures before the operations are setually moved to the new site farther up the harbor. Referring to Mrs. Mc-Carthy's complaints, Pollen said the city would appreci-ate receiving any ideas from the lovely lady minister withthe lovely lady minister with-out portfolio, particularly if the recommendations are ac-companied by a cheque."

Cultural Grants Awarded

have been given in provincial cultural fund grants to some

The largest grant in the Greater Victoria area goes to Bastion Theatre, It receives \$32,000, compared to \$30,000

last year. The Victoria Symphony So ciety's grant has been raised from \$25,000 ot \$27,500 while the Victoria Conservatory of Music receives \$10,000, an in crease of \$1,500.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, which received \$10,500 last year has been awarded \$11,000,

The largest grant on Vancouver Island goes to the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts, In opera-tion for the first time last year, it was given a grant of 25,000. This year's grant is

couver groups,

Leading these are the Vancouver Symphony Socie with \$100,000, the Vancouv Playhouse with \$65,000 and the Vancouver Operatic Asso

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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NAVY

Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Feb, 12; Mackenzie at sea, returning Feb. 4; Columbia at sea, returning 10 a.m. Feb. 3; Chigneoto and Fundy at Marrows for refit, all other ships in port.

When all the world is old, lad,

And all the trees are

And all that sport is stale,

And all the wheels run

Creep home and take your

You loved when all was

The spent and maimed among:

place there.

GROUNDHOG **DEEP-FROZEN**

Even though it's sunny, the groundhog won't be seeing his shadow today in Victoria, the weatherman says assured

"The groundhog can't get out of the frozen ground," he

"The grounding can't get out or the Hozen ground, noted.

The legend is that if the creature sees his shadow on Grounding Day he will head back in his burrow because there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

The forecast is for continuing cold under mainly sunny skies today and Thursday, with warmer weather expected on the weekend.

The low overnight was 19 at the airport, and the high today is expected to reach 35, dropping to 22 tonight.

Strike Blamed As Firm Folds

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

The owner of Demand Drywall Systems Ltd. said today a four-week strike has forced his company into banksuptey.

Larry Matthews said Demand Drywall now is in the hands of trustees and is no longer operating.

plasterers

for plasterers.

have been a reasonable settle-ment if Matthews was pre-

Earlier, he said nicketing had halted at an apartment on Selkirk after the union re-

ceived a letter from Mardon Homes Ltd. saying Demand Drywall's contract had been

cancelled. Matthews con-firmed the cancellation. Pic-

kets were continuing at two other sites where Demand Drywall has had sub-con-

tracts, on Lampson and Shel-

He said the closure is "100 per cent attributable" to Local 450 of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons, which struck the firm Jan, 5 seeking a first

company continued The company continued work on three sub-contracts with non-union labor but Matthews said "we were stopped because defivery companies ... would not deliver to us on the site." This included one non-union company, he added,

17 UNEMPLOYED

Matthews said 17 employees now are unemployed. 'I don't understand how

Asked why he didn't sign' a and "why should I be forced." The men didn't want it." He admitted three employ-

ees voted in a Labor Relations Board certification vote which was favorable for the union, but claimed he had 21 union, but claimed he had 21 employees on the books at the time. Not all the employees, however, were plasterers.

Asked what he would do now, he said "I'll probably go

on welfare. I can't see any point in working for this country when it is run like this. I'd like to get right out of

it. I'm very bitter about it.";
Anton Friedrich, business agent for the union, called Matthew's comments a "ridi-

procedure in the construction field. He doesn't undertand labor law and construction," God grant you find one face

"He deliberately went bankrupt to avoid the union." Friedrich said there could

Clinic's Claim

Up to 10 per cent was saved out of the \$170,000 cost of an addition to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic by letting the contract before receiving approval of municipal grants, a spokes-man for the clinic claimed

The spokesman, Fred The spokesman, Fred. Tanner, liaison committee chairman, was replying to criticism. Tuesday from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen after Pollen learned that a contract for construction had been let five weeks ago.

The matter came to a head when Tanner asked the interof the cost of the extension to

Tanner said today that the provincial government has "all but promised" \$45,000 towards the project. The remainder, \$103,750, would be pared to accept the union and financed by the federal govpay the fringe benefits in plasterers union contracts. The firm had been paying union rates of \$6.20 an hour

Deputy provincial secretary Wallace had assured, should be spent on it." him that the province's share

get, Tanner claimed. He added, referring to Wallace's reaction: "There was no question in his mind.'

- Tanner also contended that private donors to the clinic should have an assurance of government support.

voted in favor of the grant, saying he would support the request before his own council subject to supporting documentation of the clinic needs.

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, a member of the inter-municipal committee, moved the request be accepted.

EMOTIONALISM

Pollen at this point inter-jected that the motion was based on emotionalism. "I'm not questioning the work done by the clinic, but as custodians of public money we should get a little more than a two-page letter stating

"I'm sure you consider the

Tanner, "but you could spend a million dollars if we gave it to you. There are lot of services in this city that peed our help badly."

Tanner also said he be-lieved the municipalities had "adequate time to study the request because all the de-tailed documentation had been seen by the Community Council and the Community Council and the Community Despite his criticism, Pollen

Chest, which subsidizes the The project has "all been scrutinized," Tanner said,

and it is a costly matter to duplicate the clerical work necessary to provide docu-mentation again. Tanner claimed that as much as 10 per cent of the cost could be saved by let-

ting the contract before labor and materials costs in-He said the clinic has ap-

plied for help under the federgram, which would require an early start on the construc-

Recreation Co-Ordinator Asked

Saanich council is being urged by its indoor recreation committee to appoint a full-time co-ordinator of recreational programs in the municipality. of recreational program d
- The committee's decision elopment at its facilities.

recreation manager Bill only. "scratching the surface"

person appointed could be primarily responsible for co-ordinating activities at the new to be built later this year.

Certain Death for UBCM If Big Municipalities Quit

bia Municipalities "will surely die" if it is abandoned by the larger municipalities in the province, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned Tuesday

His comments at the finance committee meeting came as members were considering urging council to take no action on a UBCM offer to provide expanded paration and general statis-

administrator Municipal

John Tribe had stated in a report that Saanich and other larger municipalities would benefit little from such services because they had their own specialist staff.

He recommended that if the services were needed by cer-tain member municipalities they should be paid for on a user basis. ..

Curtis said the proposition should not be looked at solely from the Saahich point of view. While the municipality can generally get the kind of

"there comes a time every year when we have a real need of UBCM — on labor negotiations matters.'

In this respect the organization had a useful role to play but it could not do that on its present small staff.

"If UBCM is not the agency to represent local government may I ask what agency is?"

"It's a means of co-ordinating all sorts of information, statistics, complaints and of speaking with one voice to the

provincial government and the people of B.C. as well, In its relations with the provincial government it has proven extremely effective." But Curtis said this role

would be even more effective if the organization were to relocate in Victoria.

The committee agreed to his suggestion that the UBCM services offer should be ta-bled until further information is obtained from Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galwho is a member of

the UBCM executive,

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His Job a Struggle Against Nature

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

When war is your stock in trade peaceful co-existence can make for tedious after-

But Provincial Civil De-fence Co-ordinator John Erb is not getting bored. A direct line will alert him in less than 30 minutes when a tsunani tidal wave warning is trig-gered in Honolulu, or any other disaster occurs.

The large basement at 33 Dallas Road houses an efficent array of jacks, axes and other rescue equipment.

A mobile 200 bed hospital,
complete with operating
table, portable generators,
sterilizers and stretchers, is ready to roll at short notice.

key with us," Erb explains, "Our Concern is with any kind of disaster, from a lost hunter

to a tidal wave like t Port Alberni suffered."

Despite the tentative inter-national entente, Erb has not completely forgotten the hor-

"There's a national study being carried out of all public buildings, assessing their fall-out protection factor.

"And, here in British Columbia we are training key people, such as high school science teachers, so that we'll have two or three radiological detectors able to track possible nuclear leaks in every

15,000 Volunteer

Strung across the province are more than 15,000 card-carrying civil defence volunteers, ranging from cabinet ministers to high school students Included among them are 950 men trained as auxiliary men trained as auxiliary RCMP constables and many

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

more who serve as auxiliary members of municipal police

There are housewives trained to handle the large emergency field kitchen trucks at the back of the Dallas Road building; first aid workers, and rescue

teams. Some of the most important functions at 33 Dallas are the many courses that are staged there. There's even a "once-over-lightly" four-day orientation course for mayors, alder-men and other elected officials

Erb freely admits that Brit-

ish Columbia has a tougher job than most provinces to protect its people because of its mountains that menace flyers and the surrounding seas that also take their toll. Air searches, whether it's for a lost child or a downed

About 300 private pilots around the province are part of Erb's volunteer air rescue force. Rased on the horsepower of their plane's engines, they're reimbursed enough to pay for the gas and oil con-sumed in the searches.

plane, are expensive, with

This is a start, but Erb would like to see much more done in this area.

He's currently on a cam-paign to persuade B.C. pri-

vate pilots to form a counter-part to the Civil Air Patrol in the United States. Erb contends that small planes can play a major role in any search:

"They can get down lower, for one thing, and if it's a vol-unteer from that area who's. flying he'll be much more conversant with the terrain than others," he explains.

Use Planes

He'd like to see the Rescue Co-ordination Centre making more use of private planes with the volunteer pilots, under their own air chief (there are six in B.C.) taking direction from the official search master.

Asked, for his reaction to

this proposal, an RCC spoke man said:

"I think it would be good; it might work really well."

He added it would probably be more effective than the U.S.'s CAP, which he consid-ered lacked discipline.

Erb's department is less advanced in planning when it in-volves marine incidents, al-though marina operators who have taken part in boating incidents, have received some financial assistance.

Erb admits that this is an area in which the provincial civil defence must expand its

As a first step Erb hopes to enlist a force of boaters, simi-lar to his volunteer pilots, recruiting through such groups the Canadian Power

Erb, who has headed B.C. civil defence operations for eight years, is confident he'll be successful.

Rich for a Minute

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — A computer error in New York gave a retired Dillon jeweler a taste of instant wealth Fri-

PAINT VARNISH REMOVING SPECIALTY FINISHERS shares of a major bank. The shares were worth \$280,000. Walter Stamm had ordered a \$5,000 investment bond through a New York investment firm. He received 5,000 shares of stock in the bank. Stamm said he thought it over for a few minutes and then mailed the stocks back.

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Computer turns out 20 to 30 pages of braille printing per minute.

Braille Computerized

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) - The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed a computer system that can turn out 20 to 30 pages of Draille printing a minute for use by the blind.

the blind.

The sytem translates English as it is typed on a teletype-writer into clusters of raised dots which blind persons finger

In the past, a skilled operator using a hand embossing machine to transfer written material into braille needed six to seven minutes to press one page of raised dots. MIT calls its new system, unveiled this week, Braillem-

- National Braille Presse Inc., a Boston firm which supplies braille material to the blind in 54 countries, said it is testing the MIT system and is enthusiastic.

Louis L. Dennis, executive director of Braille Press, says the computer system has far-reaching implications.

"A blind person calls us and says he's finally got a job," Dennis said. "He tells us he needs written material for the job and we can get it to him in two or three days, instead of weeks."

Dennis say the computer system is particularly suited for

Dennis say the computer system is particularly suited for quickly making small quantities of specialized material.

Mass-produced items are best produced by making metal plates and punning off hundreds of copies at a time on special

presses, he said.

The MIT system translates English into Grade II braille, one of the most commonly-used of many forms of braille.

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TEST FOR KNOWLEDGE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Teachers should make more use of tests to determine how well students are learning, rather than as a means of ranking students in a class, a United States teaching specialist said this week.

Dr. Thomas Hastings, of the Centre for Instructional Re-search and Curriculum Evaluation in Urbana, Ill., was addressing about 400 teachers at a conference on education evaluation.

"Student evaluation and assessment, or curriculum and sessment, or curriculum and program evaluation—are for the purpose of improving teaching and learning. They are not activities which are valuable in and of themselves." Dr. Hastings said.

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Interior Decorator Glen Oliphant's living room compliments home's traditional architecture.

Bachelor Pad for Free Soul

nuity you can turn an ordinary apartment into a swing ing pad and give an otherwise sterile atmosphere a homey touch with your personal atamp. Following is the first of three articles on interior decorators—how they live and their advice on how to spruce their advice on now to spruce-up apartments and houses. Tomorrow, young marrieds will be given basic, practical tips on home interiors.

Tender loving care makes an enjoyable bachelor

So says Glen Oliphant who has lavished just that on his Rockland Ave. apartment.

Interior decorating is what Oliphant is talking about. It's his profession, as well as his

Oliphant, an interior designing consultant for a large downtown furniture store, has some decorating tips for they're not for the person who is on the move. They've geared more to those who plan to make apartments their homes.

The person who rents on a short-time basis will be reluctant to spend money on carpets and wallpaper, necessary accessories—for an effective

The business of renting an apartment should be handled with as much care as buying a home, said Oliphant.

Oliphant said he went through just about every apartment block in Victoria before he rented a flat in an old stone English-style man-

After choosing the right apartment, a person should plan its decor in detail, said Oliphant.
'Most people think they can

just rush out to the stores.

rooms will dictate the general.

idea of, fine decorative scheme, he said In an older building, it is necessary to compliment architectural features such as panelling, fire-places and corplices. places and cornices.

"A modern apartment on the other hand has no design, so an effective setting can be built up through the use of striking wallpaper, ceiling to floor drapery and panelling.

MIX FURNITURE

Old and modern style furni-ture can be mixed, Oliphant said. But traditional furniture should dominate in an old-lashioned building, and mod-ern pieces should be prom-inent in a new one.

Before buying anything, the wise decorator will stout around furniture stores and look through magazines to collect ideas, Oliphant said.

phant's den doubles as a bedroom. A corduroy sofa draped with skins pulls out to make a bed. The cabinet lining one wall with a built-in television set holds his clothes.

This means he has more room for entertaining guests at cocktail parties and buffet

A bachelor will also be on the lookout for furnishings that require little care. Oli-phant had his flat — including the bathroom — carpeted wall to wall. Vaccuming takes much less time than scrubbing and polishing floors.

Other labor-saving devices he listed included vinyl wall-

Glass and arborite table tops can be readily wiped. And light-colored furniture doesn't show dust.

DREW PLAN

Oliphant's flat remained bare for five months. By the time he had drawn an exact time he had drawn an exact floor plan of where each piece of furniture was to be, he was ready to buy. Over a period of five years, he acquired his furnishings bit by bit, never settling for anything that was not completely to his satisfac-tion.

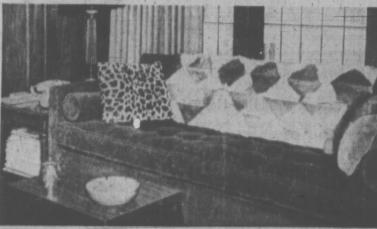
Although it is best to buy gradually to assure that each stick of furniture is an individual and quality piece, Oliphant also emphasizes the importance of sticking to the original plan.

"The effectiveness of the end result is in direct ratio to the clarity of the person's thinking," he said.

FINAL CLEARANCE



Psychedelic wallpaper and large mirror make 'fun' bathroom.



Corduroy chesterfield in den doubles as comfortable bed.

British MP Chauvinist Pig Of the Week'

LONDON (CP) — A Tory MP who scuttled a parliamentary bill to improve the status of women by outlawing sex discrimination says he sees nothing wrong in discriminating on any ground—age, sex, color or national origin.

Renald Bell, 57-year-old MP for South Buckinghamshire and father of four—including two daughters—was tabbed by one newspaper columnist as a candidate for "male chauvinist pig of the week" on account of his parliamentary tactics and remarks about women.

Bell fillibustered an anti-discrimination bill into oblivious

remarks about women.

Bell filibustered an anti-discrimination bill into oblivion Friday before it could be moved to its second reading. The bill's author, Labor MP William Hamilton—famous for his attacks on the cost of the monarchy—had quoted Bell during the debate as saying women were "inferior, second-class citizens and ought to be treated as such."

Bell maintains he said it in a lighthearted way—and bis wife Audrey backs him up. But in an interview published Monday, the crusty Conservative, a hair lister by profession, and the world to be able to discriminate. "There is nothing."

said he wants to be able to discriminate - "there is nothing wrong in that,'

Male Secretary 'Silly'

Noting that he once wrote a letter to The Times saying he personally discriminated against everyone he met on grounds of age, sex, size, color and national origin, Bell added:

"If I want a secretary I want a girl, not a man. It would he a silly relationship for a man.

"My wife does the cosking and the household duties, unless she is ill, when any man would help. It is not only natural, it is an inherent biological funcion."

He claims he does not really think women inferior, but he views them as having a "daintiness of approach.—it makes them good at fashion, things like that."

Meanwhile, the bill's sponsors, battered but unbowed, remain confident the uproar over the parliamentary defeat will strengthen their case by arousing public opinion.

The bill itself, which sought to make sex discrimination illegal in jobs and education on the same basis as racial discrimination, now goes to the bottom of the parliamentary heap and is unlikely to surface again this session.

Women MPs on both sides of the Commons shouted "Shame" and "Disgraceful" Friday when Bell insisted on speaking as the last seconds of debating time ran out, leaving Hamilton unable to move a second reading.

The bill has the support of every British women's organization and spokesmen say that its parliamentary fate will not stop them pressing for its speedy reintroduction.

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TOURS, France (Reuter) -TOURS, France (Reuter)—
A television program on the
life of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the
father of psychoanalysis, apparently prompted a highlydepressed couple here to decide to die together, police
said. They said the man, aged
51, strangled his 21-year-old
woman friend but then failed
to kill himself despite attempts with barbiturates, gas
and a rope. and a rope. ...

NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA PEARSON

Feminists Off Track

MONTREAL (CP) - Marlene Dixon, sociology profes-sor at McGill University, said this week she is leaving the Women's Lib movement after a year of soul-searching because "it is going in the wrong direction."

During a panel discussion on Women's Lib at McGill, Miss Dixon sharply criticized the movement for its oversemphasis on abortion, maintaining that it is ignoring the underlying political, social and economic issues.

"Class conflict is the primary issue and the Women's Lib movement must solve its own class conflicts before it can ever come to terms with the concept of total liberation," said Miss Dixon.

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Miss Kasurak is an insurance underwriter who has been a member of the citizens advisory committee to the OHRC, a member of the Windsor advisory committee on employment, a Canadian representative to UN Human Rights Commission meetings.

She says the problems of immigrant and minority groups have been of special interest to her over the years. A particular concern is recognition of 'Immigrants' trade skills to give them a chance to compete in the Canadian labor market.

"We have recommended elimination of the Canadian experience qualification, which many immigrants cannot meet, but we are still greatly concerned about inequities in employment for Negroes, Asians and In-

Commissioners decide whether boards of inquiry should be appointed in individual discrimination cases when mediation fails. They are expected to work in the business, labor, religious, educational and ethnic communities to improve attitudes toward any kind of discrimination. They set commission policy, recommend legislation and are responsible for administration and staff.



Commissioner Valerie Kasurak



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He says, "The teachers don't know how to teach any

When the kids break or damage something because they're rough and careless, Papa says, "Those manufac-Papa says, "Those manufac-turers don't make things like they used to." He's always turers don't make things like is the only adult mind at your they used to." He's always house, you will have to be making excuses for the kids firmer and try harder to en-

band says, "You'll have to forgive Mamma, she's going through her 'change'." (I am

So tell me, Abby, how can a mother raise decent kids with a husband who acts like a teen-ager? Please don't sign my name or he'll have me committed.—Wife of a "Teen NOMONEY

ager."
DEAR WIFE: Since yours

instead of trying to teach force the discipline. As them better. them better.

If the kids open up a loud mouth to me and I try to show them I'm boss, my husband says, "You'll have to forgive Manma, she's mind the local pline. As much as I oppose belittling Papa, in you're case, I'll make an exception, and say, "Don't mind Papa. He's entering his second childhood."

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TILL APRIL HONDA PEARSON (EN



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Experts Can't Give Love to Children

At an informal coffee party a few days ago, many of those present were mothers with growing families. So it was inevitable that the talk would finally turn to difficulties in bringing up children in this permissive age.

Many of the mothers had steeped themselves in books written by psychologists and psychiatrists on the subject. Some had attended lectures given by child experts. Others had listened carefully to radio or television programs. With the result that we heard of one expert saying one

thing, another expert saying something else, and a third expert contradicting both of them. . Finally one mother wondered out loud if perhaps "all this expertizing" was making a great many mothers, and fathers too, feel they are doing something wrong every time they turn around.

Parents Should Be Natural

She questioned: "Isn't it equally important for parents to know when they are doing something hormal?"

Parents should be themselves a little more, she suggested. They are too prone to try and make themselves over into something they have read about. They could enjoy their children more, and be more effective parents, if they acted naturally and did not strain so much to match preconceived

This started a friendly argument. One woman said that in fairness to the experts it must be recognized that much has been written and said which has been extremely sound and

Another wondered if perhaps the trouble was simply that a good hand had been over-played.

Still another came out with the thought that perhaps the greatest harm to parents has been to destroy their self-confidence. What more parents need, she said, is more respect for themselves as individuals.

Parents should not be poured into a mold. Good parenthood doesn't jell that way. Instead a parent must have confidence in his own instinctive feelings and freedom to express himself spontaneously.

Parents Often Need Advice

Our hostess, a grandmother several times over, said: "Certainly, most parents occasionally need advice, just as a business man mayoccasionally need the expert advice of a lawyer or accountant. But no business man wants the experts to move in and run his business for him, and neither should

She also agreed that one reason for the crisis in parent-hood today is that so many parents have "a distrust of their own values." They are not sure just what should be passed on to their children. They are either afraid to set their own standards or they lack confidence in what they believe.

In the terrific amount of information that had been assimilated by these mothers one compeared in the thinking of all the experts.

Children need to be loved.

As the coffee cups were refilled it was the unanimous child expert or anone else who can take the parent's place

DROP OUT AND LEARN

HAMILTON (CP) — The best way to be educated is to get out of school, a North York school trustee said this

week.

"The existing system of education is irrelevant, costly, and harmful," R. Val Scott told an audience of about 200 at an education symposium sponsored by the McMaster University Students' Union. He urged that students, especially at the secondary and post-secondary levels, "drop out of school en masse and drop in to the communi-

Mr. Scott said education should be tied more closely to dustry, government, and so-cial agencies.

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Bulldozers Killing Land

WASHINGTON (WP) WASHINGTON (WP) — acres of Posewood and ebony Two U.S. scientists who stud- in South Vietnam. ied defoliation in Vietnam told Congress last week that the bulldozing that replaced defoliation is causing even more destruction of the land.

"The bulldozing totally removes the wildlife habitat and ceased, causes severe erosion throughout Vietnam." Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana said at two briefings arranged by members of Congress for Peace Through Law... "It also destroys the fragile topsoil of the coun-tryside and permits the leach-ing of all the mineral nu-trients through #be soil. What else can you say?"

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Dr. Pfeiffer and Dr. Arthur Westing of Vermont's Windham College returned not long ago from their second trip to Vietnam, where they've investigated the ecological havoc of the war for the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences

ment of Science nam eight months ago, the scientists told a group of congressmen at a briefing on U.S. policy in Indochina, but it temporarily ruined 5.5 million acres of hardwood forest and permanently killed 40.000 for the condition of the c and permanently killed 40 per cent of the mangrove trees and es much as a million through the largest destruc-

"Herbicides have destroyed 6.5 billion beard feet of hard-wood timber." Dr. Pfeiffer said. "That's enough to sup-ply the domestic construction market in South Vietnam for 30 years.

When chemical defoliation ceased, the two scientists said, the bulldozing of forest land was increased to clear the country of the forest sanctuaries used by the Viet Cong.

Bulldozing the landscape began in 1968, the scientists said, and now involves five U.S. companies working 150 tractors from dawn to dusk every day. The tractors level about 1,000 acres of forest a day and have already de-stroyed 930,000 acres of Vietnamese timber.

"The troops are afraid of Viet Cong planting mines at night in the forests being cleared," said Dr. Westing, "so the forest chosen for de struction are kept secret be-fore clearing begins and the fallen timber is denied to the Vietnamese woodsman while clearing goes on.

"The fallen trees," he went on, "are burned."

tion caused by the warplanes is the estimated 23 million eraters left by the 500 pound bombs they drop.

"Most of these craters are

now permanently filled with as much as 20 feet of water," Dr. Pfeiffer said. "This means they cannot be used for rice cultivation and also provides a perfect breeding ground for disease-bearing mosquitoes."

A side effect of the bombing, the two scientists said,

'so that as many as four out of every five logs going through Vietnamese sawmills have metal in them that must be painstakingly removed before the wood can be brought to market."

So expensive and time-con-suming has the metal remo-val become, Dr. Westing said, that it has forced some Victnamese loggers out of busi-ness and others into pirating Cambodian timber across the

has been the damage caused border,
by shrapnel to the timber being forested by Vietnam's hazard too," Dr. Westing said, "because shrapnel is showing up in the Cambodian timber," Dr. Westing said, wood as well."

ADDICTS GET CHANCE TO TRIP AT SEA

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Teenage drug addicts here are being offered a chance to ship out instead of shoot up.

Delinquents and school dropouts also are eligible for a new program designed to make troubled youths into mari-

Financed by federal and state funds and private donations, the program is aimed at 14-and 18-year-olds and is-based on the age-old lure of the sea.

Called the Seafaring Institute for Wayward Youths, the non-profit operation will take boys sent by the courts, half-way houses and parents. It's expected to be in operation within a month, at a cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000 a boy.



Explorers Remembered

Four famous British polar explorers are commemorated by special stamps to be issued by the British Post Office on Feb. 16. Top photo (from left) shows Sir James Clark Ross who carried out important Arctic and Antarctic surveys and Sir Martin Frobisher who and Sir Martin Frobisher who entered the Arctic circle in 1576 in search of the Northwest Passage. Bottom photo (from left) depicts Henry Hudson who sought the Northwest Passage and discoverer in 1610 of the bay named after him aird Capt. Robert Falcon Scott who led two expeditions to the Antarctic in 1901-04 and to the Antarctic in 1901-04 and another in 1910.

Soviet Teacher Held

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Soviet security police have arrested a sociology teacher and questioned about 100 other questioned about 100 other persons in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius as part of an apparent nationwide campaign against suspected dissidents, usually reliable sources said Monday night. Vaclay Serruk, sociology teacher at a Vilnius Institute, was arrested on Jan 14 but was arrested on Jan 14 but was arrested on Jan. 14 but word had only just reached Moscow, the sources said.

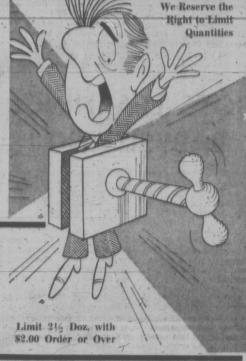
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After graduating from high school in the Okanagan, Mrs. Bergren, one of seven chil-dren, went to work as a sten-

oran, went to work as a sten-ographer on the Kelowia Courier where she had her work published occasionally. She then worked for the Princeton Star and provincial government in Princeton as a stenographer before joining the air force in 1941. For two wears she was stationed in Ot-

years she was stationed in Ottawa where she worked as a stenographer in the directorate of public relations.

Mrs. Bergren returned to work in Princeton for a year before moving to Vancouver

WORKED FOR IWA

Bergren has been awarded a short-term \$450 Canada Council grant to help her write her third book on the history of the logging industry.

Mrs. Bergren, 52, who has lived on Maple Bay Road for the past four years, said she will attempt "to recapture the atmosphere of the early logging days and some of the characters if possible" in her novel

Her first book, Bough of Needles, is a collection of short stories recalling in-cidents about logging in the Okanagan, where she was and the Lake Cow-

as a faller's wife for 20 years. This book was published in 1964; Her second book, Tough Timber, which is about the history of the International Woodworkers of America union, was published in

WORK IN VICTORIA

Mrs. Bergren said the grant will enable her to move to Victoria for a short period where she will go to the archives and the provincial library for more background for her novel.

The novel, she said, which has been in the planning stage for some time, will be based on facts. Many of these will come from her works already

Bergren's ambition since age 13 has been to write. During her early work-ing career she tried to work around the environment she



In 1949 the Bergren's moved

Hjalmar Bergren, first vice-president at the time.

In 1949 the Bergren's moved to Lake Cowichan.

During the 25 years she was exposed to loggers and the industry, Mrs. Bergren said she "stashed away information. I was so impressed with their life style and wanted to record it. I think the glory days of logging were from 1928 to 1940 and some of those characters were still in circulation." culation.

Mrs. Bergren said she would never have been able to gather facts without the encouragement of her husband, now retired, who took her to meet old time loggers and IWA members in various parts of the province. She teels his assistance enabled her to write an authentic history of the woodworkers' union, its many struggles and emergence as a force in the labor move, ent.

Island Bike Path?

Vancouver Island already has a bicycle path stretching from Victoria to Campbell River, Robert Strachan (NDP Cowfehan-Malahat) told the legislature Tuesday.

"We call if the Island Highway," Strachan said, MLAs laughed at his reply to Frank Ney (SC-Nanaimo) who had earlier proposed a bicycle path between the two communi-

Strachar said the highway needs improvements to handle the increasing traffic load. Removal of junkyards, opening up of access roads to waterfront and more campaites along the

of agoess roads to waterfront and more campaites along the highway are also needed, he said.

Other local needs cited by Strachan were a ferry to Kuper Island, more public health inspectors, expanded mental health facilities, and a variety of road improvements.

The former NDP leader said the government should build a new Crofton road, resurface Cedar Road and rebuild the road from Lake Cowichan to Honeymoon Bay, now handling increasing tourist traffic to and from Port Renfrew.

THIEVES TAKE \$613 FROM UNLOCKED SAFE

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP are looking for thieves who stole \$613 from an unlocked safe at the Lake Cowichan Elks Club over the weekend.

Police said the club's pool table, cigarette machine and record player were also rifled and an undetermined amount

Grant to Help Woman Who Needs Another Teachers' Pay Votes Urged by Board Chief

Saanich school board chair-man Jack Armstrong said today he would urge board members to endorse the Pub-lic Schools Act amendment requiring taxpayers' approval of teacher salary increases which exceed the limits set by

Armstrong also criticized as "slanted and inacourate"
statements made Tuesday by
B.C. Teachers Federation
president Adam Robertson who claimed that 95 per cent of the province's school boards back BCTF opposition

"Most boards have not had the time to give their reac-tion," said Armstrong. ONLY SOLUTION

The amendment, said Armstrong, is the only solu-tion under present circum-stances to spiralling education costs, said Armstrong.

"BCTF has brought bargaining

circumvented the true spirit rejected zonal arbitration. of compulsory arbitration," declared the Saanich chair-

sure from the BCTF, the pro-vincial government withdrew a bill introduced to prevent practising teachers from sit-ting on boards anywhere in B.C.

"This has been the key to federation control of the arbitration process," stated Armstrong, "Various boards favorable to the BCTF and largely composed of educa-tionists have made settle-ments which have been forced on other boards by binding arbitration, '! Armstrong

REJECTED

He said that some boards would prefer collective bar-gaining on a province-wide basis but this has been reject-

Rejection by the taxpayer is the same process used in most collective hargaining where the principals have the final word." Armstrong said. He claimed that teacher salaries represent nearly 80 per cent of most operating school district budgets.

In Samich, the average teacher's wage is \$11,500 and the scale ranges from \$6,325 for a non-degree beginning teacher to \$21,500 for a senior

"As in many other districts the majority of teachers in Saanich see a yearly increment in addition to their latest wage increase of 7.6 per ceut. This means that they actually receive an 11 per cent increase," Armstrong said

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He added that teachers' salaries are not an accurate measure of the quality of edu-

to work as stenographer for the IWA. **BOYS LEARNING** BABYSITTING

Utah Reinstates

Walkout Leaders

out of more than 300 copper miners have been reinstated with Utah Mines Ltd. following week-long suspensions, the com-

Still in dispute, however, is whether the men should re-

DUNCAN Thirty local including some boys, are learning how to beome efficient babysitters. Every Monday evening a

guest speaker lectures the boys and girls at Alexander Elementary School.

The eight-week course is consored by the Cowichan Regional Safety Council.
Co-ordinator Don Macrae executive secretary of the local safety council, said 25 per cent of the training baby-

sitters are boys.

The group has been lectured on emergency first aid,

pany said today

and the ethics of babysitters dealing with what is expected of babysitters in regard to manners, appearance and punctuality

On Monday, North Co-wichan-Southend Fire Chief Pete Henry will discuss fire prevention and emergency prevention and emergency procedures in case of fire. The following lectures will be conducted by two local RCMP corporals and Mrs. Edward McKierahan who will deal with child psychology includ-ing behavior patterns that can be encountered.

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Layoffs Grow Across Canada

By Canadian Press

A production cut by Interna-tional Nickel Co. that will af-fect almost 2,000 workers was the major layoff story during January as resource indus-tries continued to be the hardest hit by shutdowns.

Pulp and paper companies in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick cut staff levels as that industry continued in a severe slump.

The strike by air traffic controllers caused temporary dislocations across the country last month as airlines and some tourist industry employ-ers laid workers off during the period of the strike.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that during January Ontario had most of the production cuts involving large groups of workers.

2.500 AFFECTED

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. announced its third production out in six months—bringing the com-pany to about 30 per cent below capacity, Jobs lost due to the three reductions to-tailed about 3,750. The latest Inco belt-tightening meant al-most immediate layoff of 725 and loss of job for another 1,240 employees or contract workers during the next few months.

Announcements from pulp and paper companies during January affected more than 2,500 workers. The industry is passing through a period of

The Canadian International Paper Co., Montreal, said at the end of the month it will close its Temiscaming, Que., mill at the end of May, put-ting 550 full-time and 325 seasonal employees out of work. Temiscaming is a bout 40 miles north of North Bay,

The mill resumed normal operations earlier this month and company officials said at N.S., from Deuterium of Carthat time they expected the ada Ltd. in November and
longest period of continued operations in several months.

building the plant has hired erations in several months. There have been a series of shutdowns since May, 1971.

Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. announced late in January that 400 workers at its mill at Kapuskasing. Ont., would be laid off for two weeks in February and one week in March. The company laid off 400 for two weeks dur-ing the Christmas-New Year's period and that was the ninth layoff of 1971.

Great Lakes Paper Co., Thunder Bay, Ont., plans to close for at least a week beginning Feb. 13, affecting about 700 workers.

Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. will reduce the work force at its Cornwall, Ont., plant by about-170 beginning April 29.

In New Brunswick, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. laid off 320 men at its Bathurst pulp mill for three months beginning Jan. 1.

The cuts by Consolidated-Bathurst were the latest in a series that has pushed up unemployment levels on the Brumswick North shore but there was good news as well during January.

Fraser Co. Ltd. restarted operations at Atholville, N.B. bringing 350 back to work, after a shutdown that began in early December.

In Newfoundland, Price Newfoundland Ltd. announced at mid-month that it had de-terred a planned closure at its Grand Falis mill.

AIRLINE WORKERS OFF

The 11-day strike by air traffic controllers left about 16,000 sirline employees idle. Workers in businesses dependent upon air travel, such as hotels, were also affected.

Most reports during January about major layoffs or rehirings came from Ontario and the Maritime provinces.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. took over the heavy water plant at Glace Bay,

Nigadoo River Mines Ltd. suspended indefinitely its operation 17 miles northwest of Bathurst, N.B., putting about 300 employees out of jobs. About 245 men had been on strike against Nigadoo since late November.

A fertilizer plant at Ballo.

A fertilizer plant at Belledune, N.B., laid off 65 men for. two months because of poor markets and 50 workers at a Moneton, N.B., meat-packing plant were let go when a sec-tion of the plant was closed.

A bakery in Montreal which could not meet health standards closed, leaving 35 employees to look for new jobs.

About 150 workers at a

Johns-Manville Corp. ashestos mine at Timmins, Ont., re-

turned to work at the end of January after being off for the month.

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General Motors of Canada add., which laid off several

hundred workers last year as

production levels were reduced, laid off 110 Oshawa

RECALL TIRE MEN

the month.

The automobile industry in Ontario was hit by layoffs during January.

Coulter Manufacturing Ltd., Oshawa, Ont., announced it is closing plants in two southern Ontario communities—Orangeville and Uxbridge—by June. The plant employs about 485. The company of metal parts and competition from the United States was given as the principal reason for the A tire manufacturer at Whitby, Ont., recalled 23 workers laid off in April, 1971. and a phonograph record manufacturer at Cornwall, Ont., laid off 44, Chesbar Iron Mines Ltd., Toronto, closed a plant at Ni-agara Falls, Ont., that em-ployed about 40 and a mine in

northwestern Quebec that had About 70 workers in Winnipeg meat packing firms were laid off because of a decline in hog supplies.

Placer Development Ltd., Vancouver, announced it will lay off about 75 employees at its Endako, B.C., molybdenum mine in March when a 25 novement out to record the control of the co 25-per-cent cut in production is to be completed.

GM also announced it created 120 new jobs at a Windsor, Ont., transmission plant.

OTTAWA (CP) — Van-couver Judge A. L. Bewley, a delegate at the national law conference here, has launehed a crusade to get judges a veto over National Parole Board

decisions.

The British Columbia provincial court judge said in an interview Tuesday night the sentencing judge should be consulted before a person is

Bewley arrived here armed with dossiers on 60 criminals who he said had committed who he said had committed frequent offences yet were paroled several times. Some had committed serious crimes while on parole, yet were re-

leased again.
The emphasis Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and the parole system were putting on rehabilitiation was

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laughing all the way to the bank — the next bank they are going to rob," he said, claiming that other judges share his views.

He took particular issue with Goyer's suggestion that judges need guidelines in sentencing. The Supreme Court of Canada already provides such guidelines, he said.

His main point was that nient federal treatment. cited the case of a Penticton teller given a three-year sen-tence for stealing \$496,000 of from the bank in which she

tilling rather than emptying the B.C. appellate court doubled the sentence to six years.

"Hard-nosed criminals are prison but was given day prison but was given day parole to study at Queen's

University. Bewley said she served about 18 months of the six-year sentence. Meanwhile, the bank manager was fired, lost his pension and was near the need for welfare at one point because of the theft.

"No one thinks of the tim," he said.

He related much of the crime in Vancouver to drug addiction but said he doesn't support the Le Dain commis-sion's recommendation that medical administration of heroin, under strict controls, be made legal to help treat

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must survive.
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Facts About Influenza and Colds

I read in "Today's Health" that most of man's influenza is caused by two types of virus — Type A and B. The Hong Kong flu; which caused so much trouble in the winter of 1968 and 1969, was due to the A virus. Last season was a B virus season.

Interestingly, according to Dr. Michael Gregg of the Federal Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., the A virus probably causes 75 per cent of all flu cases. There is now an epidemic of flu in many places, and for the first time in many years I had a

I was interested to see that Dr. Gregg, who is a specialist in this field, does not recommend that everyone be vaccinated against flu, because the vaccines now available "just don't give the degree of protection that the public is used to in vaccines for diseases such as measles and mumps — over 85 per cent."

Dr. Gregg estimates that the flu vaccines now available give from 50 to 75 per cent protection depending on the vaccine used and the kind of virus one is exposed to. Another difficulty is that by the time experts find out what kind of flu virus is attacking people, it is often too late for drug houses to make a vaccine against it and to get the vaccine onto the shelves of the pharmacists.

As for "colds," Dr. Robert B. Couch of Baylor, a microbiologist, frankly admits that the specific mechanism by which we catch colds is not known. We don't know why some people catch

colds and others do not. Experts tell us that they cannot make a vaccine against colds, because there are perhaps 200 viruses which can produce such infections. There are 100 so-called rhinoviruses (rhino in Greek means nose) which are especially likely to produce colds.

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Many experts also are not sure whether Dr. Linus Pauling is right in his claim that Vitamin C will protect us from colds. In a study recently made on 363 students at the University of Minnesota, the conclusion was that students given Vitamin C had 15 per cent fewer colds that did the students who did not get the vitamin, but that, of course, was not a magnificent result.

Another report suggests that Dr. Pauling has some reason for making his claim. Dr. G. Ritzel found that one gram (about a quarter of a teaspoon, which is quite a lot of the chemical) reduced days of illness by 61 per cent in a group of skilers. Many physicians have doubted Dr. Pauling's conclusion, because they say that it was based on the findings in only 19 cases.

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CONSERVATIONIST RAPS McDIARMID

Rick Careless, chairman of the Sierra Club of Victoria, toady accused Howard Mc Diarmid (SC — Alberni) of being the mouthpiece of the logging industry and of showing regard for public inter-

ests.

He was referring to Mc-Diarmid's opposition in the Legislature Tuesday to the proposed inclusion of three Nitinat Lakes — Tsusiat, Squalfoum and Hobitan — Into the Pacific Rim National

McDiarmid argued that the recreation potential of the three, and last intact large wilderness lakes on Vanwilderness lakes on Van-couver Island was zero except for hardy outdoorsmen. He advocated that the trees on the lakes' watershed be axed.

Careless said McDiarmid's views were simply a repeti-tion of the logging's industry's arguments for opposing ex-pansion of the park's bounda-

SOMETHING WRONG

"Last year this same man in the legislature said the lakes were brown and full of deadheads, while the land area was covered in almost imperetrable salal," Careless said. "How can you have faith in 1 man who makes state-ments like that?"

He noted that if the lakes

have a zero recreational po-tential, the national parks

ed in including them in the

park.
"But National Parks consider the lakes of high recreational value and vital to the park," said Careless, "Something is wrong with McDiar-mid's thinking."

Noting that the Nitinat lakes and watershed only represents .01 per cent of B.C. forest lands, Careless added: "If we can't set aside these lakes as parks, then it means it will be quite impossible to preserve anything in B.C.

"It means that the logging companies have complete control of Crown lands — not the people of British Columbia. who own the land," he said.

McDiarmid told the legisla-"growth for growth's sake," and now it is time to question vation of nature for the sake

Conservation groups must become more selective in pro-motion of areas for additional parkland, he added.

"This area may be of interest to less than two per cent of the population. The only way you're going to get in there is with a power saw or with an axe." The Sierra Club proposal "just does not make sense," McDiarmid

Publishing Plan 'Stalled'

Globe and Mail says a plan to establish a Canadian publishas the key part of a program to help Canadian publishers

Battles Still Going On

DACCA (AP) - A Bangladesh military spokesman said today its security forces are fighting "well-equipped, or-ganized pockets of Pákistanl troops" hiding out among 250,000 Biharis in the Dacca

He put Bangladesh army casualties during a five-day-old operation in Mirpur at "maybe more than 100." The army moved into the

suburb last weekend following clashes between the Biharis, a minority community in Bang-ladesh, and the majority Ben-

At least 46 Biharis were reported killed, and foreign cor-respondents who visited Mir-pur Tuesday saw 22 being buried in a communal grave. They saw no evidence, however, of pockets of resistance in sections they were permitted

ENFORCE CURFEW An indefinite curfew is still enforced in Mirpur, cordonned off from the rest of the capi-

The spokesman said that as troops went into Mirpur Sun-day to enforce the curfew, came under "heavy well-sited automatic machine-gun and bazooka fire." 'This was not stray shoot

ing," he said. "It was from-well-equipped, organized pockets of resistance by elements of the Pakistan army which sought refuge in Mirpur rather than surrender Dec. ' the day the war ended in

Bangladesh.

The spokesman said that Bangladesh troops were overwhelmed and many were 'dragged away, their throats cut and bodies mutilated.''

"Casualties, are in the re-

gion of three figures - maybe

Tobin Wins Library Post

Victoria Times editor Brian Tobin Tuesday was elected chairman of the Greater Victoria Public Library Board Tobin succeeds newly-ele-ed Victoria Ald. A. O. Hood. Elected vice-chairman at Tuesday's board meeting was Esquimalt Ald. Art Mebs.

Bank Manager Shot to Death

DETROIT (AP) — Two men invaded a bank today, shot the manager to death and escaped with a woman hostage.
Police said the robbers

wore black masks. One carried a .38-calibre revolver, The holdup was at the Con-ant branch of First Federal Savings. There was no imme-diate report of whether any money was taken.

a year. The paper says the plan is

The paper says the plan is outlined in a memorandum gubmited to the cabinet by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier last February.

In the memorandum, Mr. Pelletier said that "If present trends continue, the remaining English-language, Canadian owned houses will be dian owned houses will be taken over, and the publish-ing of English Canada's books will be exclusively in foreign

dations in the memorandum was one for legislation to set up a publishing development corporation to make long-term loans to Canadian-owned companies. It suggested that the corporation could be fin-anced at the start with a \$2 million advance payment out of the 1972-73 budget.

The paper quotes the mem-orandum as saying: "The first step is to permit the secretary of state to make

enuble the concern of the government in this matter. . . and to inform the public that the government is studying the problem as a means of furthering the development of Canadian culture." Canadian culture."
The paper says the recom-

mendations ran into heavy cabinet opposition, especially from Jean-Luc Pepin, min-lster of industry, trade and c o m mer ce, who argued against both the principle of subsidization and federal action in an industry that is a provincial responsibility.

Who Is Miss Crease? Asks NDP

The New Democrats have asked Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi to answer questions about a "Miss Crease who flew on government air-eraft March 1, 2 and 6, 1970.

The question on the legislative order paper by William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) asks when Miss Crease became an employee of the rehabilitation department, what capacity she was em ployed, what salary she re-ceived and whether she was: appointed through the civil

service commission. The government aircraft passenger log shows Gaglardi was a passenger on the flights from Kamloops to Vancouver, Vancouver to Victoria and

Victoria to Kamloops.

The log identities Miss
Crease as representing the
rehabititation and social improvement department.

Publisher

Guest Speaker

Victoria Times Publisher Stuart Underhill will be the guest speaker when the Wo-men's Canadian Club meets 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New-combe auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

He will speak on A Worldly Look at News in Canada. Underhill is a former editor with the Reuter news agency.

EGG PRICES

Office Changes Cut Firefighters' Space

ble to carry out efficient cleri-

cal work and maintain proper

files in the present inadequate

William Noel said: "The former fire chief kept all this pretty much to himself. He was prepared to accept it (the

office situation) without dis-cussing it with his senior of-ficers."

Noel said he didn't know

why the fire committee was not kept informed. He had only learned about the prob-

lems from Robins recently

Curtis sald it was "distress-

ing" to find the building al-most completed and then be told that facilities which had

been removed were urgently needed.

DISTRESSING

Someone in Saanich apparently boobed in failing to ensure that urgently needed office space for the fire department hasn't been included costly alterations to the police-fire building on Vernon.

But at a meeting of the fire and civil defence committee Tuesday night Mayor Hugh Curtis jumped on attempts to blame former fire chief Joseph Sutherland for the situa-

'I don't think we can hang all this on the former chief," Curtis said. "He is not here to defend himself and he has been gone four months or

But Curtis said the problem should have been foreseen, and was obviously annoyed at The matter came up when municipal administrator John

Tribe reported that the present chief, Glen Robbins, was "concerned" at a proposal to give up half of his alarm room office for use as a police communications centre.

Tribe said he thought the chief's comments were valid, particularly as three extra offices originally requested were cut from the contract let in July last year. The sum quoted for those offices was

between the two departments, stantial loss of space to the fire department and deny them the extra clerical help.

Four people were now oc-cupying the deputy fire chief's office and it was "hopelessly overcrowded." The extra of fices were needed if the dethat most of the cost could still be found from funds originally allocated for the extension project.

DEMORALIZING Robbins told the committee the alarm room was only 16-by-8 and if it was cut in half it would be difficult to operate properly. He de-scribed the situation as "de-

Newspaper Stereo Head Dies at 60

Melvin "Red" Lawson, stereotype superintendent Victoria Press Ltd., d Victoria Press Ltd., djed today at Royal Jubilee Hospi-tal after an illness of six

View Drive, began his apprenticeship with the Victoria Times 43½ years ago, later working for the Daily Colonist before returning to the Times. His career was spent in the

stereo departments he eventu-ally headed, where the news-papers' pages are cast into metal plates for the press. Active in athletics as a young man, at one time he played hockey with the Patrick brothers who went on to careers in the National Hoc-key League. He was also a bowler and gplfer and was a member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club, He was a member of the Pro Patria branch of

the Royal Canadian Legion. He was as well one of the ounders of the Graphic Arts Credit Union locally.

Lawson was active in union affairs as a stereotyper and held every office in the Vic-toria unit of Local 88, Interna-

He is survived by his widow, Alice, and two daughters, Heather (Mrs. Allan Glen) of Victoria and Maureen, at home; his mother, Mrs. W. H. Lawson and a sister, Mrs. V. Watson, both of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

City Man Sentenced

tenced to 24 months in jail on drug charges Tuesday when he appeared in Vernon county

Jeffrey Robert Mitchell, 33, received 18 months on a charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and six months consecutive on a charge of cultivations of marijuans. tivation of marijuana Mitchell had pleaded guilty

He was charged in Sep-tember 1971, after RCMP of-ficers seized a quantity of marijuana plants in a field near Mabel Lake, east of Ver-

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Committee Urges Undersea Saanich

Saanich should follow Oak Bay's example and extend its quantipal boundaries offshore to the 1,000-foot mark, says the finance committee.

"This should have been foreseen. The cut was clearly understood," he added. At its Tuesday night meet-Curtis suggested one way-out of the problem might be to accommodate the fire deing the committee decided to recommend that council apply to the department of municipal affairs for an amendment to its letters patent which would enable this boundary The committee finally extension.

agreed to examine the office layout at a special meeting next Monday, before the regular council meeting. Presenting a report from senior staff, municipal administrator John Tribe said some advantages of the move were that council would be able to zone uses of foreshore leases such as marinas and restaurants, tax any improvetime, "they were shown as not absolutely essential be-cause they were listed as an ments and control activities on the beaches and on the coastline below the high water

optional contract price and not included in the base bid." There would be some additional expense in beach cleanawarded there had been a ing and policing, the latter possibly including a fully equipped boat for patrol and nel duties necessitating more

partment's clerical functions

Tribe said in an interview today that although the

planned extra offices were considered desirable at the

'Let's put part of Saanich under water," agreed commit-tee chairman Ald. Alan New-

Canvassing Help Asked

The Canadian Cancer Society urgently needs volunteers to carry out a residential can-

The canvass, to take place over a period of two to three weeks is part of the annual

Volunteers, who will be given a thorough briefing by April 1, are asked to phone 382-3414 or 382-3442 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Time to Get Started For June Geraniums

If your luck ran out with geranium cuttings this winter of low light intensity and higher house temperatures, and you still would like to raise some plants, why not invest in a few geranium seeds?

Invest is the right word, for you may pay a dollar-fifty for 10 seeds; or more for a select color or strain.

With care, you should raise the seedlings to flowering size by early June if you sow the seed this week indoors.

You will need a three or four inch pot half filled with broken clay pot pieces or small stones, the other half of fine clean sand and dampened fine peatmoss with a little sterilized soil added.

This is only a germinaling medium, not a growing medium. Sow the seeds around the edge of the pot, about an inchapart to avoid entangling of the roots later; and have them covered a half-inch deep.

With the germinating mixture dampened just enough to hold its shape when squeezed lightly in the hand, the pot is put into a small plastic bag, sealed with a tie, and placed where the soil will be at 75 Deg. F.

Geranium seeds take up to 21 days to germinate. After 10 days you open the bag every day or so to see how the seeds are doing. Youmay need to add a few drops of water to the surface soil but be careful not have free moisture inside the

When most of the seeds have sprouted (that is, show a sprout through the soil) leave the bag open at the top and fold down outside to allow more air and light.

At the same time, place the pot in a slightly cooler place (70 Deg. F.). The aim is to have the seedlings short and

The dwarf strains, such as Carefree, make broad 12-inch plants, perfectly suited for balcony tubs and planters and for small pots.

Young geranium plants, either from seeds or from cuttings, must be grown in small pots. That is, first into a two-and-a-half inch pot then to a four-inch for flowering.

With a mixture of sand, peat and soil at approximately a 1-1-3 ratio, young plants will bloom profusely in the summermonths.

If you have rooted geranium cuttings now, get them pot-ted, singly into three-inch pots of sandy soil; if leggy and weak, take the stem down to three leaves. Keep the pots in a south or east window at 35 to 60 Deg. F, with the soil barely damp until the plants begin to grow well in late March.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

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The bidding:

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ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES

		ACROSS	
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10 He composed subtle harmonies (5)
11 Overturned when set up

wrongly (5)
12 He may be involved in row

(7)
13 Get a move on, having reached double figures (6)
15 Not his sort of cult (6)
18 Trying to interview royal-

20 Surrounded by some of

team on getting goal (5)
22 A number with much to
distribute (5)

23 Possibly retains, though being less agreeable (7) 24 But a blunt question may

DOWN 2 Quixotic charges (5) 3 He gets what's Jeft (7) 4 It's maybe not in a race WEST

(6) 5 It's made to measure (5) 6 At home and being ruthless

7 He/makes plans on board 8 Tradesmen who can supply no more rings? (11) 14 The last form of secrecy

16 Their passengers will be late (7)

17 Things to be done in company (6)"

19 In the meantime I'm after

21 Green fruit (5)

Opening lead: King of V.

The bidding presented in the diagram took place at the table where England held the North-South cards. The Amer-ican West defender had no difficulty in coming up with the winning leads at tricks one and two. He cashed the king and ace of hearts, and South was down one. It is, of course, apparent that a six-diamond contract would have been there for the taking. When the deal was replayed with the United States holding

the North-South cards, the bidding was equally deficient. bidding was equally deficient. North opened the auction with three notrump. This was a systemic call, as North-South were playing it. The bid showed a long, solid, minor suit, with a fittle something on the outside. In tournament play, the bid is known as the

'gambling three notrump.''.
The American South player, thinking that a small slam-figured to be good contract, promptly bid six notrump. East, on lead, had to guess as to what to lead — and he to what to lead and he Act in selected the jack of spades, in 1970.

new romped in with all 13 tricks.

In the 1955 World Championship match between Eng-1 land and the United States, England was victorious. The Thus the United States scores 1,020 points in one room for making the slam with an overtrick; and 50 points in the other room for defeating England's smallcatibre of bidding and play by both teams was extremely high. And yet, at times, the casual observer might have had the feeling that he was siam venture.

If there are those who be-lieve that the element of luck nad the recting that he was watching amateurs at work. The following deal which came up in that championship match, serves as a good East-West vulnerable. West deals.

plays no part in determining the outcome of championship matches, this deal is submitted in refutation Had the East and West hands been in terchanged. the United States would have been defeated at the small slam contract (with East cashing the king and ace of hearts); and, assuming the of hearts); and, assuming the same opening lead of the spade Jack, England would have fulfilled her contract. And, in this hypothetical situation, England would then have gained 1,020 points in one room; and another 50 points in the other room for the state of the same points. defeating the United States' slam contract.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1266 for the game today. That's one 1, one 2, and each time, and no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may e used, but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or dactorial symbols. Don't for-get decimals, powers and foots (no extra digits). For example, 61 minus 6 plus 2 is a solution for 57.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 110. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help-in future games if re-

Yesterday's answer: CROW was 1527.

Arrests Rise

BURNABY (CP) - Drug arrests in Burnaby rose by 47
per cent in 1971, according to
Supt. W. G. Lambert, officer
in charge of Burnaby RCMP.
There were 239 charges laid
under, the Narcotics Control. Act in 1971 compared with 160





















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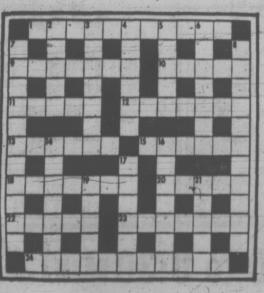
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

New Postal Agony Approaching?

By IAN PORTER Canadian Press Labor Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - The time is drawing near for a new contract for 27,000 postal workers.

Remember the last time? The "talks"—negotiations, conciliations and mediations—lasted almost a year before agreement was reached in September, 1970.

In the last three months of the dispute, the rotating strike was unveiled as a refined instrument of public torture. The post office estimated this weapon cost \$35 million in lost business and revenue.

The posties emerged with a 15-percent wage increase over a two-year period almost halfway between their bargaining demands and the original offer from the federal

treasury board.
Talks are about to start again but spokesmen for both sides are indicating that a new agreement can be ob-tained before the old one expires March 27.

Users of the mails might be permitted a moment's skep-

WALKED OUT 3 TIMES

The post office has been hit with three major strikes since 1965, the first of them before the postal workers were en titled to strike legally. Rotating strikes in Ontario last November resulted from a dis-pute over the use of casual labor to fill in for absent let-

The skeptic also will note the tough stand on salary in-creases taken by the treasury board and the cabinet in the 11-day strike this month by air traffic controllers.

Many may commend the

made by an arbitrator.
So what is to prevent the biggest postal strike ever occurring this year?

One hope is that treasury board and Council of Postal Unions negotiators will have

less to disagree about than before. SAME THINGS SETTLED

The negotiations will be the third since collective bargaining was introduced in the lie service in 1967 and it is felt that many essential contract clauses now have been ham-mered into shape for some

The two sides also have had The two sides also have had preliminary meetings in an effort to clear away minor issues. They hope to be able to get down to the big issues, the money issue in particular, shortly after formal bargaining opens Feb. 17.

Another suggestion is that the two sides are older and wiser than before.

wiser than before

"It's said that it usually takes a couple of strikes be-fore any collective bargaining situation settles down," comments one man close to the

'Well, we've had three and maybe that will be enough."
But unusual goodwill will be

required to settle the basic contract issues without strife of some sort.

The postmen now earn hourly wages ranging between \$3.12 for the lowest beginner; to \$3.78 for mail dis-

government for its perseverance in seeking an agreement through collective bargaining rather than recalling Parliament for back-to-work legislation.

It remains, however, that agreement proved elusive and the final settlement will be made by an arbitrator.

So what is to prevent the bly with those for many in-dustrial workers but they are well short of the pay scales won by militant unions in the mining and auto industries. The postmen, meanwhile, re-call a time when they had wage parity with policemen and warn that they intend to catch up.

and warn that they intend to catch up.

The eventual pay settlement will be affected by agreements on other key issues including job security, discipline, overtime and shift premiums, hours of work and working conditions.

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The unions will be demanding a bigger voice in decisions affecting their members as a result of technological change and new procedures. The post office is expected to be looking for more flexibility in such matters as job assignments. such matters as job assignments and transfers.

Another factor is the possi-

bility that the government will turn the post office department into a Crown corpartment into a Crown cor-poration. Neither the 16,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers nor the 11,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada is opposed outright to the notion but they are uneasy-at the thought of thech arge. thech ange.

HE'S WONDERING

James McCall, newly-elected president of the CUPW, wonders if the government has made the decision already and now has started the

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submitting legislation after we've seen their counter-demands at the bargaining table," he said in an inter-view.

view: Mr. McCall' himself represents another dimension to

the aggitations.

He replaced William Houle as president of the union at a convention last year and he came in with a promise of theroughgoing militant leader-shift.

Difficulties could arise at the bargaining table if the two unions are unable to agree on what they want. Still to be settled are their differences over which is to represent mail-truck drivers who now are to be employed directly by the post office rather than by private contractors. by private contractors.

The man facing the most pressure will be Roger De-carie, president of the Letter Carriers, whose job will be on the line at the union's conven-

tion in August. More than ever, he can be expected to hold out for the best deal possible for his constituents.

One final political impon-

derable is the federal election generally expected to be called this year. Treasury board officials react with hurt expressions at.

the suggestion that an election would have any bearing at all on the postal negotiations.

theroughgoing militant leadership.

Always suspicious, some union spokesmen argue that the government will not go out of its way to avoid a strike. A walkout, they say, would give it an opportunity to demonstrate a hard line on labor and to cash in on anti-

Others are unwilling to ordeit the government with such tortuous reasoning. They expect the government would like to have the negotiations cleaned up before an election is called but there are no indications that any concessions will be granted to achieve such an objective.

achieve such an objective.
"'I honestly don't know wha
effect an election will have, Mr. McCall admits. "I'm curious as everybody else

The grand prize draw for \$3,000 cash will be held when the Victorian Days festivities

Ticket sales for the annual treasure hunt organized by the Victorian Days Committee get under way at the Hillside shopping centre at 2 p.m. Saturday.

wind up Saturday, May 27.

The same day a treasure hunt for \$2,000 in cash and. merchandize prizes will be held at Willows Beach during the Oak Bay Tea Party cele-

hrations.

This year's Victorian Days, starting May 20, will see a repeat of many popular events from last year as well the control of the co

and treasure hunt will sell at \$1 each. The committee is in-viting any local organization to sell tickets on a commis-sion basis of two free tickets per book of 12, or earn \$2 cash per book sold.

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Massive B.C. Train Tie-Ups May Force Alberta Layoffs

ern Alberta coal companies may have to lay off men and farmera are being turned away from overflowing grain elevators because of massive train tieups in British Colum-

G. W. Barnes of the Canadian Coal Association said Tues-day the situation in Southern Alberta was "critical" and unless coal started moving to the coast immediately some companies might have to con-template layoffs.

Some coal producers have been forced to dump coal outside in the snow after running out of covered storage space, he said. Others have reduced or stopped coal productions.

Space in grain elevators in Edmonton and Red Deer is almost non-existent, a repre-sentative for United Grain Growers said.

"The whole market will be

plugged within a couple of

A Canadian National Rail-ways spokesman said backlogs of grain from Edmonton "have been pretty well cleaned up." Grain was given top priority when the CNR line between Edmonton and Vancouver was restored last Thursday, he said.

Warning Sounded

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the major problems facing the cattle industry is the misuse of potent chemicals in livestock and the problem of drug residue in animals. Tom Gilchrist, president of the Western Stock Growers Association says.

Gilchrist, in a report to the saschation's annual conven-tion which opened Tuesday, said the industry's production must comply with standards set for pure food. 'If the in-dustry fails in this regard, untille outers will force far public outcry will force far more stringent regulations on us than' are really required, he said in his annual report.

Consolidation Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — Western Canada's 450 retail, consumer and farm-supply cooperatives should consolidate their operations into a single organization, R. H. Boyes of Saskatoon said Tuesday. Saskatoon said Tuesday.

The president of the Fe-

derated Co-operatives Ltd. told 700 delegates to the association's annual meeting that the future of the co-operative retail system is at stake. He urged them to accept a pro-posal for one consolidated re-tail co-operative for Western Canada.

TORONTO (CP) - Profes-

r John Crispo, newly-ap-ated director of the University of Toronto's school of business, has expressed op-position to giving unions the

right to negotiate and strike on the issue of technological change during the life of a collective agreement.

His position, outlined in an interview Tuesday, marks a departure from recommen-

dations of a federal task force

The report was used as a starting point in drafting a bill to amend the federal Labor Code which is to be in-

Prof. Crispo said he hopes the new labor minister, Mar-tin O'Connell, will reappraise

Board to authorize a union to

number of employees are af-fected by a technological change. It would not apply if the agreement includes a clause on technological

sion of Parliament,

ed during the next ses-

the prairies

Act Faces Challenge

EDMONTON (CP) - Mer-

chants from the Boardwalk, a downtown specialty shopping development, have taken their fight for Sunday opening of stores to the Alberta Supreme

An application was filed in court Tuesday to have the charges of violating the Lord's Day Act declared out

of jurisdiction of the provin-cial judges court on the grounds that the lederal act is

U.S. Route Opposed EDMONTON (CP) — A suggestion that United States railways be used to ship Ca-

nation grain to the West Coast was opposed by the president of the Edmonton-Council of Railway Unions.

Jack Pickett said in an in-terview that he has wired

Transport Minister Don Jamieson expressing opposition to the proposal made during the weekend by Alberta In-

dustry Minister Fred Pea-

Housing Cost Up

CALGARY (CP) — The price of an average house in the city increased by about \$1,000 during 1971, says a report of the city real estate.

other major cities, the board

Edmonton Expands

EDMONTON (CP) - The

size of the city has increased to about 122 square miles as a result of a decision by the Al-

The board, in an order re-troactive to Jan. 1, 1972, has approved the annexation of

9.75 square miles in the county of Parkland, northwest of the former city limits. of the former city limits. Farmers in the area are to re-

ceive protection from assess-ment and taxation of farm buildings as long as the land is used for agricultural pur-

The change provision is under heavy fire from the Ca-nadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation and other manage

on adequate advance notice

ance, and upgrading and re-

Prof. Crispo was sharply critical of the omission from the bill of a comprehensive bill of rights for union

pill of rights for union members and a code to govern picketing and boycotts.

"I don't understand how a government and a prime minister priding themselves as they do on their endorsement of civil liberties could countenance a major overhaul of the labor act without providing for a bill of rights."

labor act without providing for a bill of rights.

However he gave the gov-ernment credit for a proposal to extend bargaining rights to professional employees, junior management and contractors

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board co-operative. The increase, on a base of \$22,000, amounted to about five per cent which compares favorably with increases in

unconstitutional.

Benny to Rescue

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services for the benefit per-The symphony society said formance "in an effort to

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Schreyer said the fourth session of the 29th Maaitoba legislature will get under way sometime during "the first

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few days in March."

Schreyer said at a news conference the session likely would last three op 3½ months and fewer bills would be presented than in the last

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Impatient Workers Told to Sit Tight

leaders are trying to keep a fight rein on 2,200 government fectronics technicians in hopes of averting a strike and reaching a settlement with the treasury board.

Bill Andreef, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Tuesday the union executive has issued orders to the technicians to hold tight until they hear

Earlier, at a news conference, he said the union membership is "champing at the bit" and wants to strike now. "We believe it is under con-rol at this time."

The technicians rejected a conciliation board report which

ary raise over 28 months.

Bargaining was based on the EL4 category. Technicians at this level now make a maximum of \$10,000 annual-

ommendations were mous, winning approval even from the union represent-ative. But after the terms were released, hundreds of technicians walked off their jobs for 24-hour "study ses-

sions' Jan. 13.
John Kearney, an IBEW international representative,
said a technicians' strike,
would not halt air traffic hut
would slow down movement
of aircraft. It could also affect

Death Toll Set at Eight

ZURICH (AP) — Eight prominent Dacca journalists were believed killed in the massacre of Bengali intellectuals hefore the surrender of the Pakistani forces in December; the International Press Institute reported Tuesday.

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The IPI report said the journalists were arrested in their homes by razakars, locally recruited militia, between Dec. 11 and Dec. 14,

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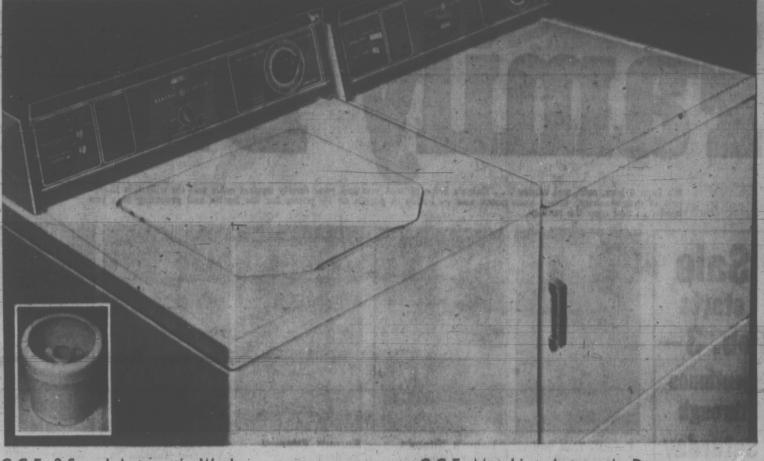
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A Nation

Shocked

By Bloodbath

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

The Washington Post

LONDONDERRY — In the Bogside and the Creggan, the Catholic heart of this Catholic town, there is a numbness, a shock that for the moment

has brought the stillness of the grave to this over-

windows. The shops are closed and the commercial

Below the Rossville flats, where the 13 victims of what is now called "Bloody Sunday" met their death, knots of men, women and children stand transfixed before bright, carmine smears.

wash them away, the pools are crudely memorialized. A banner proclaiming "Civil Rights Association," held down by a few bricks and covered with flowers lies

Yet Another Red Stain

Each is the blood of a dead man. Rather than

Black flags hang in mourning from thousands of

wrought community.

"That's Barney Mc-Guidan's," a reporter is told. A crude cross draped in ro-

sary beads is fixed next to another crimson stain.

"That's Alec Nash's blood,"

says a hystander. "No, no, it's his son, Billy's," says an-

other. "Alex was only wound-

On the third floor of a Ross-yille tower, garish public housing in a lunar landscape of redeveloping slum, the Bilmone family is holding a wake for Hugh, 17. His seven brothers and slsters are red-eyed and incoherent. A neigh-bor says the youth was shot.



COFFIN of one of 13 people shot dead in Londonderry Sunday is borne shoulder high (left) to burial after a funeral service at-



tended by thousands. On right, petrol bombs burst against the front of the British embassy in Dublin.

Committee to Study Film Classifications

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

A special legislative committee will be asked to study the classification of motion

pictures in British Columbia A potice of motion on the legislature order paper by At-torney-General Leslie Peterson says the committee would be asked "to make recommendation to the house for revision thereof deemed to be in the public interest.

NO COMMENT.

Peterson said today he will delay comment on the motion until he speaks to it in the legislature. Thursday is the first day it could be called.

It is understood, however, that a continuing wave of complaints about the kind of films shown since the government liberalized its film classifications in 1970 is a factor in the reassessment.

The provincial film censor was officially re-titled as film classification o director under

the revised legislation in 1970.

The emphasis was being changed from censorship to classification, Peterson said at the time of the changes. Since that time motion pic-tures that previously would

Israel.

Egypt

To Talk

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israel has agreed to hold indi-rect talks with Egypt son the reopening of the Suez Canal, Foreign Minister Abba Eban

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today.

The United States would be the go-between in the talks, but Washington has not yet approached the Egyptians.

Eban said after a special meeting of the Israeli calmet that falks have been completed in Washington clarifying the U.S. government's role in

the U.S. government's role in the proposed negotiations

In Cairo, an official Egyptian spokesman said any Israeli decision would have to be relayed to United Nations

fore the Egyptian government

would comment on it. Al-though President Anwar

Sadat has rejected U.S. par-ticipation because of Washing

ton's decision to supply more warplanes to Israel, he has repeatedly left the door open

for UN mediation, Sadat flew to Moscow today for important talks with Sovie

leaders on the Middle East orisis, Egypt's internal situa-tion, and his plans for war

with Israel.

fore showing have been allowed to show in more com-plete form under the "re-stricted" category of films for persons 18 and over.

Donald, who works out of a Vancouver office. He was paid \$11,600 in the year ending March 31, 1971.

The 1970 Act provided for an appeal board to hear ap-peals from decisions of the

Peterson said last September that members of the public had been complaining about move standards but said he didn't profess to be an authority on films.

He made the remark during

ies because there was no guarantee they wouldn't be prosecuted for participating

Peterson said at the time he

couldn't do anything to help the projectionists out of their

dilemma because the federal criminal code governs obs-cene performance prosecu-

A spokesman for Twentieth Century Fox Corporation Ltd. said in Vancouver today he was puzzled at the attorney-general's announcement of

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in an obscene performance.

director.

COMPLAINTS

Adult films have been classified as unsuitable for or of no interest to persons under 18 but children accompanied by parents or other "responsible adult persons" have been allowed to attend.

General films, the third category, are described as "suitable for all persons," under the act.

The legislative committee would be empowered to "review the policy governing the classification of motion picture films prior to their display within the province" and to make recommendations for changes.

POWERS

The committee could send for "persons, papers, films and records" in carrying out its duty. It could hear any representation that it deems 'necessary" to its work.

Members of the committee would be named "with all convenient speed" after the motion was approved by the

The provincial film clas-

GOLD PRICE UP.

U.S. DOLLAR HIT

LONDON (UPI) - Doubts about the U.S. dollar's

The strength of the Washington currency agreement ned to be in question, dealers said.

Pressure by bankers, money managers and speculators to sell tiollars and switch into other currencies or into gold built up across the continent. Some London dealers said the rush to buy gold came as gamblers climbing on the rising price bandwagon stirred the turnoil in jittery exchange

They also blamed easy credit and low U.S. interest rates

for failing to pull millions of speculative U.S. funds back home again and thus adding to the dollar indigestion not bothering European bankers. A wave of dollar selling pushed

Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

later this month.

currency down to new lows in West Germany, France

At 2.61025 to the pound the dollar fell below its official

The U.S. administration today denied rumors that it

price of 2.6057 to the opund for the first time since the Wash-

would seek broad executive powers to change the official gold price at will when applying for a formal dollar devaluation

A spokesman for the United States treasury said the proposed legislation would ask for a flat, one-shot increase in the gold price to \$38 an ounce from the present \$35.

chances of winning its balance of payments struggle despite the December devaluation set the price of gold soaring to a record \$49.35 an ounce while the value of the U.S. currency in

HYDRO STRIKE SPREADING

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The strike by members of the Office and Technical Workers Union against B.C. Hydro spread to this Fraser Valley community today.

About a dozen union members set up picket lines at Hydro offices in Abbossford. The only office still open is the service centre, where emergency Hydro calls are being handled by management personnel.

The employees are protesting a Hydro efficiency survey, which reported a similar walkout, now in its third day, by Hydro office workers in Vancouver. (See earlier story on

Consensus Best. Says Trudeau

a controversy in which members of the B.C. Projec-tionists' Union threatened to stop showing resircted mov-OTTAWA (CP) - A starstudded national law confer-ence began Tuesday night with Prime Minister Trudeau taking a whack at the worth of the adversary system in law and politics,

Mr. Trudeau suggested that he time-honored method of resolving issues through legal combat may be "inducing

"Perhaps in some instances the adversary system is a counter-productive element in the political process—in rela-tions between various levels of government," he suggests

Was it desirable to demand a winner and loser in every legal dispute when "in some cases the biggest loser of allthe public interest—is not even represented?"

He favored the "consensual form of political decision making," adding that this deesing the mean he is against opposition. But persuasion, not coeroion, led to change in a democratic society. democratic society.

UPDATED PARLIAMENT

The main challenge to law and government was to over-come the "idea gap" in a society where ideas changed faster than legislatures were

His government had streamlined some parliamen-

On that day Sir Alec Doug-

start of a short swing through Asia. The foreign secretary

hopes British recognition of Bangladesh will sweeten the

las-Home flies to India for the

ago to make Parliament more capable of meeting the capable of meeting the country's needs "adequately

"Much remains to be done," he added.

Mr. Trudeau spoke to an invitation audience of about 2,000 in the Opera of the National Arts Centre.

The conference, which ends Friday, was organized by Fi-nance Minister John Turner, who was justice minister until last Friday,

Mr. Turner told the conference a fundamental questioning of society and its institu-tions is "abroad in the land." He urged delegates to con-

centrate on asking intelligent questions. This would help law-makers come to grips with the problems.

The conference had been

Not only judges and lawyers but other professionals, plus

minority group leaders and community crusaders had been invited.

M.r., Trudeau's speech, philosophical in tone, touched his government's record on parliamentary change, abortion law, constitutional re-

gional and world affairs.

The British move is likely

the British move is likely to be accompanied by similar acts of recognition on the part of some member countries of the European Common Mar-

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Fierce Riots **Break Out** In Ireland

Times News Services

BELFAST - Funeral services for 13 civilians slain Sunday in a Londonderry clash with British paratroops today triggered heavy rioting in all of Belfast's Roman Catholic neighborhoods.

An army spokesman said running battles with rock-throwing mobs and gunmen broke out in several areas and troops reported shooting at least two gunmen.

A local hospital said a man dead from gunshot wounds had been received there, raising the total from Ulster violence to 234 persons killed in the past two years.

Heavy clouds of billowing black smoke obscured the Catholic neighborhoods where mobs flurned buses and cars.

Catholic neighborhoods where mobs burned buses and cars, set up hasty barricades and looted at least one store.

The funeral services united Irish north and south of the border dividing the Irish Republic from Northern Ireland today.

In Dublin a crowd of more than 25,000 demonstrators stormed the British embassy,

stormed the British embassy, hurling gasoline bombs, flares, bricks and stones in screaming denunciations of the 'Bloody Sunday' shooting. The attackers chanted 'British out; 'as they rained missiles on the building, already blackened by two days of attacks.

Crowds swelling to 'more

Crowds swelling to more than 10,000 gathered in and amid rubbled streets outside St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Londonderry at funeral services for the 13 victims.

British troops lowered their lags to half-staff and joined the mourning

liags to nair-stair and joined the mourning.

Rainswept Londonderry. Sob-bing women fainted and were carried away from grave-sides. In Ulster and in the Republic, hundreds of busin-esses, stores, schools, airports and some docks closed or cur-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Talks End

VIENNA (Reuter) -- The Soviet Union and the United Sates adjourn their efforts for a curb on nuclear missile arsenals this week without in dicating whether this means imminent agreement or merely another pause in the twoyear-old arms negotiations.

Ship on Fire

They Call It Murder Whether the hundreds who McLaughlin, who was one packed this raw, severely modern church believe in very much is unclear. But one

each coffin:

"Everybody knows the army started the firing." "It was murder, murder," cried a shrivelled 56-year-old thing they all believe is that the British army murdered woman in the Bogside, "We will march and march again their men and boys, that solfired" indiscriminately and we don't care how many women and children are shot

in the back as he was run-ning across, the courtyard, just short of safety.

In the twilight, the proces

In the twingnt, the processions begin, coming up Dun-reggan Road, up William Street, three priests in front, next to the hearse, then a hundred or so relatives and friends in black armbands, making their way to Saint Mary's.

Inside, Father George McLaughlin, who was there Sunday administering the last

rites, intones the prayer over

"Let not your hearts be troubled. Believe in God."

None of them accepts the army's defence, that it fired On all sides, a reporter is assured that the stillness will only after it was fired upon and then at carefully idennot last. "Wait until after the funerals," says a youth. funerals," says a youth.
"Then you'll see some bombings and shootings." "There were thousands of eye witnesses," says Father

More Violence to Come

parish house, where the priests still talk of "restraint" and "dignity," the same deadly forecast is made.

into an unarmed crowd.

tified targets.

BOSTON (AP) — Flames agulted half of the Japanese shing trawler talyo Maru 77 This is a city of terrifyingly fishing trawler talyo Maru 77 today as crews from a sister ship fought to control the fire and keep the yessel from sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. The sister ship, the Talyo Maru 78, reported it had taken aboard safely all the crew of the stricken ship and sent fire-fighting parties to try to save the burning vessel. long memories. Every year, its Protestant minority marches on the ancient walls overlooking the Bogside to celebrate a Protestant triumph over Catholic be-siegers in 1689. For good meatypically throw pennies from the walls into the Bogside slum where male unemploy-

Everywhere except in the ment may be as high as 40 per cent.

> "I was always a moderate," says Mrs. Theresa Boyle, a 48-year-old widow and mother of two who lives in the neat attached houses adjoining the Rossville Flats. "But when you see cold-blooded murder, people being carried past your door with the blood spouting out, then I am no longer a moderate."

> Michael Canavan is a business man, chairman of the "Derry Citizens Central Coundo Talbot Park section beyond

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Offshore Oil Permits Sneaked In-Anderson

U.K.-Dacca Ties Set

LONDON (AP) — Britain atmosphere for the talks he has arranged formally to recognize the new state of Bangladesh Friday, government officials reported today.

On this day Six Mac Door.

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

David Anderson, Liberal MP, Esquimalt-Saanich, said today he will request newly-appointed Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to reverse a decision granting exploratory oil and gas permits for a 2.7 million-acre area off the coast of British Columbia.

He charged that officials of the energy department exceded their authority in granting the permits

"My understanding of the procedures to be followed prior to the granting of such permits was that no such permits would be issued for exploration of foreshore without the approval of Jack Dayis, Minister of Environment," Anderson

tanker route from Alaska when the oil exploratory deal was

The permits cover a 1.3 million-acre area northwest of Vancouver Island and 1.4 million acres off the west side of Banks Island, in Heeate Strait, between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland, as well as another area southeast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes.

"The recently announced granting of oil and gas exploratory permits for the west coast causes me great concern," said Anderson. "It appears in fact that the officials of the department concerned in the absence of the minister exceeded their subscript, recenting the control of ed their authority in granting these permits,

"I find it difficult to believe that the officials involved in this decision were unaware of the Minister of Environment's interest in such leases for the coast of his home province," he said.

the agreement between Greene and Davis.

Anderson said Davis has stated that he never approved the exploratory oil application and that it ran contrary to an understanding that he had with Greene.

Anderson said he will request a meeting with Macdonald

"I will ask him to overrule the decision of his (Macdonald) departmental officials on the grounds that cabinet policy and the procedure agreed to by cabinet members have been ignored," Anderson said.
"I feel it is reasonable to request Mr. Macdonald to reverse or audify these agreements," he said.

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Davis Shifts Ont. Cabinet

alignment of the Ontario cabi-net, announced today by Pre-mier William Davis, affects 19 Details on Page 19.

TORONTO - A major re-

This was an agreement between Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene and Davis, he explained.

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Calgary when Greene was absent from Ottawa due to ill-health; he has since retired from the cabinet. Macdonald replaced Greene after the permits were granted.

Anderson was in Washington, D.C., opposing the oil



A Tale of Three 'Wives' -It Was Two Too Many

This is a desk-clearing day here today, tidying up before sloping off for a vacation in the sunny south, and it begins on a somewhat sombre note:

Some months ago we explored the question of legal polygamy for retired folk over the age of 65, the idea being that a retired gentleman might take a number of "wives" to share a communal abode, thus solving the problem of an enormous surplus of lonely widows.

Legal or not, there are at least two such establishments in our town that are working out very well by sharing companionship, incomes and chores in a domestic relationship as a substitute for a more orthodox family life.

A third such arrangement, it now appears, didn't work at

A third such arrangement, it now appears, didn't work at all. The head of the household, a pensioner who arranged to share a home with three widowed ladies, writes, in part:

"You stressed that a man in this situation must be considerate, but my experience now tells me that it is impossible in living with more than one woman,

"Thirds went along fire for a while Then are had the fire

"Things went along fine for a while. Then each of the three ladies started telling me that the other two were ugly, mean and inconsiderate. Being a gentleman I said nothing. They may well have been correct. Then things developed into a competition. Each was intent on eliminating the other two by any means, fair or foul. Each was mad at me for not joining lorces with her in calling down the other two, Each one said I didn't appreciate her because I stuck up for the others.

They had a full share of women's intuition and would all have their burners on at the same time. It was like the B.C.

Hydro peak load problems. I had lots of generating capacity to keep all the consumers happy if they didn't all demand full service at the same time.

"The wrangling got a little complicated. I let them eliminate one another. Now there are three females lonely in their own corners, mad at one another, mad at me and mad at the world. The only consolation is that I am having a well-earned rest."

"Quite a few months ago you set out a Frênch bread recipe which has caused us much hard work and given us much real pleasure ever since," writes Mrs. Pierre Beguin, of Qualicum

"The ingredients call for all-purpose flour, preferably unbleached. In great ignorance I set out for the unbleached flour. On the same grocery shelf were bleached and unbleached. The unbleached cost considerably more, though the store people had no idea why this should be so. I now know that the healthier, untreated, unbleached flour is what a sensible person ought to buy. But why is it so much more expensive?"

An obliging gent at the Millstream Flour Mill tells me that An oblighing gent at the Millstream Flour Mill tells me that it's that old story of supply and demand. The business of the larger mills is keyed to commercial bakeries which use the bleached flour because so many poor little dumb housewives want bread that can be squeezed like foam rubber. So the law volume of the unbleached flour, though it requires no processing whatever, makes the price higher. The Millstream spokesman says there's been a trend of late to larger sales of unbleached flour and so there's still hope.

"I wish to take Issue with your total lambasting of Playboy magazine," writes D.J.W., of our town, "Most of what you say is true, but the magazine's redeeming value lies in its literary work. Have you read the articles, both fact and fiction? Have work. Have you read the articles, but fact and fiction? Have you followed up on the comments in 'Dear Playboy' and 'Playboy Forum'? Have you read the monthly interviews with well-known controversial people? Are you aware of Playboy's stand on current issues, including many not directly concerned with sex? Are you aware of its legal and social aid to groups and individuals?"

Yes, Playboy has some excellent food for thought along with its pablum. I should have conceded that. In the issue sent to me by a woman reader who believes the magazine to be pornographic there's a first-rate interview with Buckminster Puller. The reviews are generally well done. But, on balance, the magazine is over-weighted with its arch and immature concentration on sex. For informative or compelling reading these I would put it well down the lift blow Esquire. The New alone I would put it well down the list below Esquire, The New Yorker, Harpers, Saturday Review, the Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic.

"Since the reference in your column to "The Emperor's New Clothes," the recently published book by Dr. Norman Alcock, director of the Canadian Peace Institute, I have tried without success to obtain a copy. Your advice, please.

Beaver Books, at 1019 Douglas Street, has re-ordered the book after a sell-out. It can be ordered as well from any book-store or by writing directly to CPRI Press, 514 Chartwell Road, Oakville, Ontario. The price is \$5 for the hard cover, \$2 for the

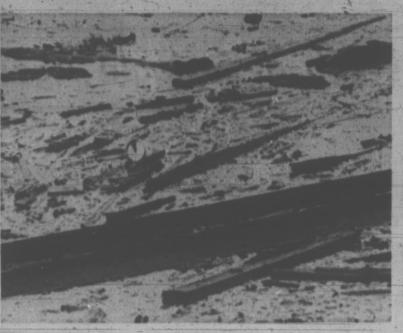
"Out travel agent, responding to our request for 'Something different' in the way of a vacation abroad, has recommended Bulgaria," writes J.M.Ps., of Oak Bay. "Is my memory correct in thinking you have been there, and, if so, would you also recommend it?"

Yes, my wife and I had a wonderful 10-day trip through Bulgaria, ending up by boarding the Simplen-Orient Express at Sofia for the tip back to Paris, all flike being in an Affred Hitchcock thriller. The one important thing about a trip to Bulgaria, as well as other socialist countries, is to have your whole trip carefully planned and pre-paid. You'll not be alone. Some 15,000 Canadians went to Bulgaria last year; so many, in fact that the counter is dictaring to see up a direct air link with Montreal country is dickering to set up a direct air link with Montreal. Write to Andrey Petrov, director of the Bulgarian Tourist Office, 555 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal 128.

Garry Kolodinsky, of Victoria, does not share this column's approval of the action of Miss Joan Murray, a student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, who has been waging a one-girk battle-against an American-slanted-text — Albert Carr's "Sta-

lin" used in social studies courses. There are some who are so objective and broadminded they are completely wishy-washy and devoid of standards," Garry writes. "No matter how you cut the deck, Stalin emerges as an odious, bloody tyrant. . . I would suggest that Miss Murray and you picked a rather poor character for a meaningful discussion of objectivity and bias.

Miss Murray's quarrel with the use of this text was not with the American writer's assessment of the life of Stalin, but those paragraphs justifying the United States' stockpiling of nuclear and bacteriological weapons.





In the City of Gardens, an even dirtier harbor than Vancouver

Inner Harbor Filthiest, Politicians Say

Essential We Clean It': Pollen

Minister Without Portfo-lio Grace McCarthy thinks Victoria's harbor is a filthy mess, and mayor Peter Pollen thinks the "lovely lady min-

ister" is absolutely right.

"Dirty as Vancouver's barbor may be, it isn't half as dirty as Victoria's," Mrs. McCarthy said in the legislature.

She later elaborated outside The Inner Harbor is pretty

filthy looking. It always has debris in it and that's the part the tourists see when they come to Victoria." Van-couver's harbor is even

cleaner, she said. Asked today if he agreed, Pollen replied:

"I certainly do — and it's line" is being taken, he said, absolutely essential that we and he has personally traclean it up."

Harbormaster Capt. Ron Newell agreed the harbor is often marked with debris, but noted only the city will pay for cleaning it up.

Pollen said the city's tourism chairman, Ald. Clyde, Savage, is concerned, as is parks chairman Ald. Ove

"Everybody is cheesed off," Pollen added.

But he noted that "the city Victoria is already embarked on A clean-up pro-

gram."
An inventory of "the de-plorable state of the shore-

"We also want to clean up "We also want to clean up the Causeway area," he added, and do a better job of ridding the area of flotsam and jetsam. At present, it is gathered up by a small boom-ing operation and dumped at the head of the harbor, where the tide rises and brings it all back in, he said. back in, he said.

Pollen said care of the harbor is, of course, the jurisdiction of the federal department

"But this is not an excuse for anybody."

Newell said "most of the

debris consists of the debris of the industry we survive on this is the lumber industry.

"It'll be with us as long as we are in lumber and log-ging," he added.

But he said he was at this moment looking out his win-dow on to the harbor and the water is clear.

Mrs, McCarthy "can go and look over the bank three or four times a week and won't find a damn thing." When the find a damn thing." When the tide is rising, debris from all around the strait can enter the harbor, he said.

"Other times, the place is as clear as a bell."

"I don't agree with her"

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about Vancouver's harbor being cleaner, he said,

Pollen said the city has even sent letters to all the in-dustries who appeared to be "defecating their industrial wastes into the Inner Har-

And negotiations are going n with Ocean Cement Ltd. with a view to demolishing

some of the factory's struc-tures before the operations are actually moved to the new

are actually moved to the new site farther up the harbor.
Referring to Mrs. Mo-Carthy's complaints, Pollen said the city "would appreciate receiving any ideas from the lovely lady minister without portfolio, particularly if the recommendations are accompanied by a cheone." companied by a cheque.

Cultural Grants Awarded

Up to 10 per cent of increases have been given in provincial cultural fund grants to some local groups.

The largest grant in the Greater Victoria area goes to Bastion Theatre, It receives \$32,006, compared to \$30,000

The Victoria Symphony Society's grant has been raised from \$25,000 ot \$27,500 while the Victoria Conservatory of Music receives \$10,000, an increase of \$1,500.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, which received \$10,500 last year has been awarded \$11,000.

The largest grant on Van-couver Island goes to the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts. In opera-tion for the first time last year, it was given a grant of \$25,000. This year's grant is \$46,000.

Substantial grants have been given to several Vancouver groups.

Leading these are the Vancouver Symphony Society with \$100,000, the Vancouver Playhouse with \$65,000 and the Vancouver Operatic Association with \$40,000.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Quadra en Station Papas

Vancouver, Racer and Doug-las in port; Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Camsellin Fraser River,

NAVY

Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Feb. 12; Mackenzie at sea, returning Feb. 4; Columbia at sea, returning 10 a.m. Feb. 3; Chignecto and at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

GROUNDHOG DEEP-FROZEN

Even though it's sunny, the groundhog won't be seeing his shadow today in Victoria, the weatherman says assured-

"The groundhog can't get out of the frozen ground," he

The legend is that if the creature sees his shadow on Groundhog Day he will head back in his burrow because there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

The forecast is for continuing cold under mainly sunny sides today and Thursday, with warmer weather expected on the weekled.

Strike Blamed As Firm Folds

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

The owner of Demand Drywall Systems Ltd. said today a four-week strike has forced his com-pany into bankruptcy.

Larry Matthews said Demand Drywall now is in the hands of trustees and is no longer operating.

Plasterers and Cement Masons, which struck the firm Jan, 5 seeking a first

work on three sub-contracts with non-union labor but Matthews said "we were stopped because delivery companies ... would not deliver to us on the site." This moduled one seathers. included one non-union com-pany, he added.

17 UNEMPLOYED Matthews said 17 employees

now are unemployed.
"I don't understand how

"I don't understand how this happens in a free enterprise country," he said.

Asked why he didn't sign a contract with the union, he said he didn't want a union and "why should I be forced. The men didn't want it."

He admitted three employees voted in a Labor Relations Board certification vote, which was favorable for the union, but claimed he had 21.

union, but claimed he had 21 employees on the books at the time. Not all the employees,

however, were plasterers.

Asked what he would do now, he said "I'll probably go on welfare. I can't see any point in working for this country when it is run like I'm very bitter about it.

Anton Friedrich, business agent for the union, called Matthew's comments a "ridiculous summation.'

"The reason he went bankrupt is because of his lack of knowledge of business procedure in the construction field. He doesn't undertand

He deliberately went Friedrich said there could

10% Savings Clinic's Claim

Up to 10 per cent was saved out of the \$170,000 cost of an addition to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic by letting the contract before receiving approval of municipal grants, a spokes-man for the clinic claimed

The spokesman, Fred Tanner, liaison committee chairman, was replying to criticism Tuesday from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen after Pollen learned that a contract for construction had been let five weeks ago.

The matter came to a head municipal committee \$21,250, which is 12.5 per cent of the cost of the extension to handicapped children's

Tanner said today that the provincial government "all but promised" \$45,00 He said the closure is 100 have been a reasonable settle wards the project. The reper cent attributable" to ment if Matthews was present attributable by the federal government of the control of the Operative spared to accept the union and financed by the federal government. the fringe benefits in ernment.

Lawrie Wallace had assured him that the province's share

get, Tanner claimed. He added, referring to Wallace's reaction: "There was no question in his-mind.'

Tanner also contended that private donors to the clinic should have an assurance of Despite his criticism, Pollen

voted in favor of the grant, saying he would support the request before his own council subject to supporting documentation of the clinic needs. Saanich Ald, Leslie Pass-

more, a member of the inter-municipal committee, moved the request be accepted.

Pollen at this point interjected that the motion was based on emotionalism.

"I'm not questioning we should get a little more than a two-page letter stating that this service is badly needed, and that public funds

"I'm sure vou consider the

project important," he told Tanner, "but you could spend a million dollars if we gave it There are lot of serto you. There are lot of services in this city that need our help badly!

Tanner also said he be lieved the municipalities had "adequate time to study the request because all the de-tailed documentation had been seen by the Community Council and the Community Chest, which subsidizes the clinic's operating costs.

The project has "all been scrutinized," Tanner said, and it is a costly matter to duplicate the clerical work necessary to provide docu-mentation again.

Tanner claimed that as much as 10 per cent of the cost could be saved by let-ting the contract before labor and materials costs in-

He said the clinic has applied for help under the federal winter works initiative program, which would require an early start on the construc-

Recreation Co-Ordinator Asked

urged by its indoor recreation committee to appoint a fulltime co-ordinator of recreational programs in the munic-

The committee's decision

recommendation by indoor recreation manager Bill Young, who said Saanieh is only "scratching the surface" of recreational program dev-elopment at its facilities.

Young suggested that the person appointed could be primarily responsible for co-ordinating activities at the new Cedar Hill recreation centre to be built later this year,

Certain Death for UBCM If Big Municipalities Quit

bia Municipalities "will surely die" if it is abandoned by the larger municipalities in the province, Saanich Mayor. Hugh Curtis warned Tuesday

plasterers union contracts. The firm had been paying

for plasterers.

on rates of \$6.20 an hour

Earlier, he said picketing had halted at an apartment on Selkirk after the union re-

ceived a letter from Mardon Homes Ltd. saying Demand

Drywall's contract had been cancelled. Matthews con-

kets were continuing at two other sites where Demand Drywall has had sub-con-

tracts, on Lampson and Shel-

His comments at the fiance committee meeting same as members were considering urging council to take no action on a UBCM offer to provide expanded services to municipalities on such aspects as bylaw pre-paration and general statis-

Municipal

administrator.

report that Saanich and other larger municipalities would benefit little from such services because they had their own specialist staff.

He recommended that if the services were needed by cer-tain member municipalities they should be paid for on a user basis.

should not be looked at solely from the Saanich point of view. While the municipality information it requires from

"there comes a time every year when we have a real need of UBCM — on labor ne-gotiations matters."

In this respect the organization had a useful role to play but it could not do that on its present small staff.

"If UBCM is not the agency to represent local government may I ask what agency is?" he said.

"It's a means of co-ordinating all sorts of information, statistics, complaints and of speaking with one voice to the

provincial government and the people of B.C. as well. In its relations with the provin cial government it has proven extremely effective."

But Curtis said this role if the organization were to re-

The committee agreed to his suggestion that the UBCM services offer should be tabled until further information is obtained from Central

Saanich Mayor Archibald Gal-braith, who is a member of braith, who is a member of the UBCM executive.

Q: Can you tell me from Old, and your recollection here this quotation comes:

doesn't match the precise two verses

Then hey to boot and horse wording. The Then hey to boot and horse lads, Around the world away! When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are

Young Blood must run its course lads, And to every dog his day. There is another stanza about "when all the wheels run down" etc. which I cannot remember. Can You? P.M.H.

A: No, but -fortunately, there's always the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations. The quotation comes from Charles Kingsley's poem Young and

Ask the Times

green; And every goose a swan,

lad, And every lass a queen; Then hey for boot and horse, lad, And around the world Young blood must have its And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, And all the trees are

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Blow That Horn!

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-sh Columbia Hydro has ish Columbia Hydro has stopped blowing its horn and playing the opening bars of Q Canada at noon daily from the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver since the centenary of confedera-tion in 1967, was silenced

tion in 1967, was silenced about a week ago.

A Hydro spokesman said it was decided to discontinue the practice because of a mixed reaction from the public.

Now that it has stopped, he said, the power authority, has been getting numerous calls from people who want it restored. No decision has been made on whether to reactimade on whether to reacti-

Pacific Nickel Suspended

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian Stock Exchange anounced Tuesday that stock of Pacific Nicket has been sus-Pacific Nickel has been suspended from trading "pending submission of a filing statement disclosing material changes in the affairs of the company."

The issue, which did not trade Monday, closed Friday at 69 cents, up 18 cents on 370,600 shares.

Directors Elected

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade announced today the election of two public members to its board of directors.

board of directors.

They are Edward S. Donnell, president and chief executive officer of Montgomery.
Ward and Co., and James M.
Roche, retired former chairman of the board of General.
Motors Corp.

Home Prices Vary Widely

prices vary widely acrosss Canada. One result is that an employee being transferred from one city to another may, in some cases, wind up pay-ing almost twice as much for a house of the same size and quality as he had previously.

A. E. LePage Ltd., a Toron-to real estate firm, has surveyed home costs to provide a guide to personnel managers of firms which assist employees in relocating

Frank Hodges, manager of corporate relations for the firm, said an employee or executive being transferred from Toronto to Montreal can expect to pay 25 to 40 per cent less for comparable housing expect to pay 25 to 46 per cent less for comparable housing. The family moving from Toronto to Ottawa pays 10 to 15 per cent less and to Vancouver about 10 per cent less. He said the gap between Toronto and Vancouver is nor-

LePage and the Canadian Reaf Estate Association sur-veyed resafe and new-home-selling costs in major cities across Canada. During the first three quarters of 1971 the average price of all sales in the survey was \$24,360.

Kitchener, Ont., with an average of \$32,003, was at the top among cities and Saskatoon at the bottom with an average of \$16,628 during the January-September period of

TORONTO AT \$81,587

Toronto had an average of \$31,537 but not all Ontario communities had expensive housing. London's average was \$19,856 and in Windsor it was \$21,982. Hamilton, which national average with

Cities in the Prairie and Atlantic provinces generally were below the national

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Committee For Wallace NO MONEY HONDA

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wal-lace, the only Progressive Conservative in the legislature, has been appointed to two house committees. PEARSON

Wallace has named to the committee and to the standing orders and private bills com mittee, the same two he

mittee, the same two he served on last year as a Social Credit MLA.

He resigned from the Socreds and joined the Tories prior the session. There was no guarantee he would be given committee work because he had no say in the appointments.

pointments. Other committee appointments indicate the government plans a heavier workload for committees, with a number of cabinet ministers added to beef them up.

Three cabinet ministers each have been appointed to serve on the mining and rail-ways, municipal matters and ways, municipal matters and social welfare and education

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these areas included: Regina, \$16,695; Winnipeg, \$18,311; Edmonton, \$23,312; Calgary, \$23,438; Halifax, \$23,908, and Saint John, N.B., \$18,510.

The average in Montreal was \$23,644, well below the \$30,430 average in Quebec

Ottawa's average was \$29,640 and in Vancouver it was \$26,047.

The mobility of Canadians The mobility of Canadians difficult to define statistically but one measure is the report on family allowance statistics. These figures showed that about 750,000 families not all were home owners — moved last year. The number that moved was about one-quarter of the total receiving family allowances.

Of the families with chil-

Of the families with chil-dren that moved, about eight per cent moved to between provinces.

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COFFIN of one of 13 people shot dead in Londonderry Sunday is borne shoulder high (left) to burial after a funeral service at-

tended by thousands. On right, petrol bombs burst against the front of the Brifish embassy in Dublin.

Committee to Study Film Classifications

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

A special legislative c o m-mittee will be asked to study the classification of motion pictures in British Columbia

A notice of motion on the legislature order paper by At-torney-General Leslie Peterson says the committee would be asked "to make recom-mendation to the house for any revision thereof deemed to be in the public interest."

NO COMMENT.

Peterson said today he will delay comment on the motion until he speaks to it in the legislature. Thursday is the first day it could be called.

It is understood, however, that a continuing wave of complaints about the kinds of films shown since the govern-ment liberalized its film classifications in 1970 is a factor in the reassessment.

. The provincial film censor was officially re-titled as film classification director under the revised legislation in 1970. The emphasis was being

changed from censorship to classification, Peterson said at the time of the changes. Since that time motion pic-tures that previously would

Israel.

Egypt

To Talk

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel has agreed to hold indi-rect talks with Egypt on the

reopening of the Suez Canal, Foreign Minister Abba Eban

the go-between in the talks, but Washington has not yet

Eban said after a special meeting of the Israeli cabinet

that talks have been complet-

the U.S. government's role in the proposed negotiations. In Cairo, an official Egyp-

tian spokesman said any Israeli decision would have to

be relayed to United Nations

mediator Gunnar Jarring be-

fore the Egyptian government ,

would comment on it. Al-though President Anwar Sadat has rejected U.S. par-ticipation because of Washing:

ton's decision to supply more warplanes to Israel, he has repeatedly left the door open-

for UN mediation. Sadat flew to Moscow today for important talks with Sovie leaders on the Middle Eas

tion, and his plans for war with Israel.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For non fist, see Page 16.

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approached the Egyptians.

said today.

have been heavily edited be-tore showing have been allowed to show in more com-plete form, under the "re-stricted" category of films for persons 18 and over.

Donald, who works out of a Vancouver office. He was paid \$11,600 in the year end-ing March 31, 1971.

The 1970 Act provided for an appeal board to hear appeals from decisions of the

Peterson said last Sep-ember that members of the

public ha'd been complaining about move standards but said he didn't profess to be an authority on films.

He made the remark during

a conserverse in which members of the E.C. Projectionists' Union threatened to stop showing restricted movies because there was no guarantee they wouldn't be prosecuted for participating in an obscene performance.

Peterson said at the time he

A spokesman for Twentieth Century Fox Corporation Ltd, sald in Vancouver today he

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director.

Adult films have been classified as unsuitable for or no interest to persons under 18 but children accompanied by parents or other "responsible adult persons" have been allowed to attend.

General films, the third category, are described as "suitable for all persons," under the act.

The legislative committee would be empowered to "review the policy governing the classification of motion picture films prior to their display within the province" and to make recommendations for

The committee could send for "persons, papers, films and records" in carrying out its duty. It could hear any representation that it deems 'necessary' to its work.

Members of the committee would be named "with all convenient speed" after the motion was approved by the

The provincial film clas-

GOLD PRICE UP.

U.S. DOLLAR HIT

LONDON (UPI) - Doubts about the U.S. dollar's

chances of winning its balance of payments struggle despite the December devaluation set the price of gold soaring to a record \$49.35 an ounce while the value of the U.S. currency in

The strength of the Washington currency agreement semed to be in question, dealers said,

built up across the continent. Some London dealers said the rush to buy gold came as gamblers climbing on the rising price bandwagon stirred the turmoil in jittery exchange

for falling to pull millions of speculative U.S. furdes trates home again and thus adding to the dollar indigestion now bothering European bankers. A wave of dollar selling pushed

the currency down to new lows in West Germany, France Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

The U.S. administration today denied rumors that it would seek broad executive powers to change the official gold price at will when applying for a formal dollar devaluation later this month.

A spokesman for the United States treasury said the proposed legislation would ask for a flat, one-shot increase in the gold price to \$38 an ounce from the present \$35.

At 2.61025 to the pound the dollar fell below its official ce of 2.6057 to the pound for the first time since the Wash-

They also blamed easy credit and low U.S. interest rates

Pressure by bankers, money managers and speculators

HYDRO STRIKE SPREADING

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The strice by members of the Office and Technical Workers Union against B.C. Hydro spread to this Fraser Valley community today.

About a dozen union members set up picket lines at Hydro offices in Abbotstord. The only office still open is the service centre, where energency Hydro calls are being handled by management personnel.

The employees are protesting a Hydro efficiency survey, which reported a similar walkout, now in its third day, by flydro office workers in Vancouver. (See earlier story on

Consensus Best, Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — A star-studded national law confer-ence began Tuesday night with Prime Minister Trudeau taking a whack at the worth the adversary system in

couldn't do anything to help the projectionists out of their dilemma because the federal criminal code governs obs-cene performance proseculaw and politics.

Mr. Trudeau suggested that
the time-honored method of
resolving issues through legal combat may be "inducing wider social conflict." ...
"Perhaps in some instances

the adversary system is a counter-productive element in the political process in relations between various levels of government," he suggestsaid in Vancouver today was puzzled at the attorney-

Was it desirable to demand a winner and loser in every legal dispute when "in some cases the biggest loser of all the public interest-is not

form of political decision-making," adding that this doesn't mean he is against opposition. But persuasion, not coercion, led to change in a democratic society.

UPDATED PARLIAMENT

The main challenge to law and government was to overcome the "idea gap" in a so-eiety where ideas changed faster than legislatures were

His government had

has arranged formally to re-cognize the new state of

Bangladesh Friday, govern-ment officials reported today.

On that day Sir Alec Doug-las-Home flies to India for the start of a short swing through

Asia. The foreign secretary hopes British recognition of Bangladesh will sweeten the

ago to make Parliament more capable of meeting the country's needs "adequately and in time.'

"Much remains to be done," he added.

Mr. Trudeau spoke to an invitation audience of about 2,000 in the Opera of the National Arts Centre.

The conference, which ends Friday, was organized by Fl-nance Minister John Turner, who was justice minister until last Friday. Mr. Turner told the confer-

ence a fundamental questioning of society and its institu-tions is "abroad in the land."

He urged delegates to con-centrate on asking intelligent questions. This would help law-makers come to grips with the problems.

The conference had been designed to include views ment of Canadian society

Not only judges and lawyers but other professionals, plus minority group leaders and crusaders had n invited.

Mr. Trudeau's speech, philosophical in tone, touched his government's record on parliamentary change, abortion law, constitutional re-

and other officials will have

with the government of Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi on re-gional and world affairs.

The British move is likely to be accompanied by similar acts of recognition on the part

the European Common Mar-

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Fierce Riots **Break Out** In Ireland

Times News Services

BELFAST - Funeral services for 13 civilians slain Sunday in a Londonderry clash with British paratroops today triggered heavy rioting in all of Belfast's Roman Catholic neighborhoods.

An army spokesman said running battles with rock-throwing mobs and gunmen broke out in several areas and troops reported shooting at least two gunmen.

A local hospital said a man dead from gunshot wounds had been received there, raising the total from Ulster vio-lence to 234 persons killed in the past two years.

Heavy clouds of billowing black smoke obscured the Catholic neighborhoods where mobs burned buses and cars, set up hasty barricades and looted at least one store.

The funeral services united Irish north and south of the border dividing the Irish Re-public from Northern Ireland

In Dublin a crowd of more than 25,000 demonstrators stormed the British embassy,

flares, bricks and stones in screaming denunciations of the 'Bloody Sunday' shooting. The attackers chanted "British ou! British out!" as they rained missiles on the building. It burned to the ground. Crowds swelling to more than 10,000 gathered in and amid rubbled streets outside St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Londonderry at funeral services for the 13 vioneral services for the 13 vic

British troops lowered their flags to half-staff and joined

the mourning.
In rainswept Londonderry, sebbing women fainted and were carried away from gravesides. In Ulster and in the Republic, hundreds of businesses, stores, schools, airports and some docks closed or curtailed services.

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Vallieres Gets Job From Ottawa MONTREAL (CP) - The

scribed by a Crown prosecutor in court as a leader of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, has been hired by federal government to work on a 20-week winter works

The newspaper says that Vallieres, author of White Niggers of America, was hired last week as co-ordinator of a project in Mont Laurier, Que., to evaluate the conditions of low-income earners in the area. Mont Laurier is 85 miles north of

Vallieres was released at arraignment in court Jan. 25 after agreeing to appear March 6 to have a trial date set on 10 charges of coun-selling to kidnap and murder and seditious conspiracy.

Vallieres, 34, went into hid-ing last September before his trial on the charges. He gave himself up to police Jan. 24 and was released the next

A Nation Shocked By Bloodbath

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

LONDONDERRY - In the Bogside and the Creggan, the Catholic heart of this Catholic town, there is a numbness, a shock that for the moment has brought the stillness of the grave to this overwrought community.

Black flags hang in mourning from thousands of windows. The shops are closed and the commercial

Below the Rossville flats, where the 13 victims of what is now ealled "Bloody Sunday" met their death, knots of men, women and children stand transfixed before bright, carmine smears.

Each is the blood of a dead man. Rather than wash them away, the pools are crudely memorialized. A banner proclaiming "Civil Rights Association," held down by a few bricks and covered with flowers, lies.

Yet Another Red Stain

"That's Barney Mc-Guidan's," a reporter is told. A crude cross draped in ro-sary beads is fixed next to another orimson stain.

In the back as he was run-ning across the courtyard, just short of safety.

In the twilight, the proces-sions begin, coming up Dun-

"That's Alec Nash's blood," says a bystander, "No, no, it's his son, Billy's," says another. "Alex was only wound-

On the third floor of a Ross-ville tower, garish public housing in a lunar landscape of redeveloping slum, the Bilmore family is holding a wake for Hugh, 17. His seven brothers and sisters are red

just short of safety.

In the twilight, the processions begin, coming up Duncreggan Road, up William Street, three priests in front, next to the hearse, then a hundred or so relatives and friends in black armbands, making their way to Saint making their way to Saint

Inside, Father George McLaughlin, who was there Sunday administering the last rites, intones the prayer over each coffin:

"Let not your hearts be troubled. Believe in God."

They Call It Murder Whether the hundreds who

packed this raw, severely modern church believe in very much is unclear. But one thing they all believe is that the British army murdered their men and boys, that solers fired indiscriminately into an unarmed crowd.

None of them accepts the army's defence, that it fired . only after it was fired upon and then at carefully identified targets.

eye witnesses," says Father ings and shootings."

McLaughlin, who was one "Everybody knows the army started the firing."

"It was murder, murder," cried a shrivelled 56-year-old woman in the Bogside. "We and we don't care how many women and children are shot On all sides, a reporter is

assured that the stillness will not last. "Wait until after the funerals," says a youth.

More Violence to Come

Everywhere except in the parish bouse, where the priests still talk of "restraint" and "dignity," the same deadly forecast is made

This is a city of terrifyingly long memories, Every year, its Protestant minority ns Protestant minority marches on the ancient walls overlooking the Bogside to celebrate a Protestant triumph over Catholic be-siegers in 1689. For good measure the Protestant marchers typically throw pennies from the walls into the Bogside slum where male unemploy-

ment may be as high as 40 per cent. "I was always a moderate,"

says Mrs. Theresa Boyle, a 48-year-old widow, and mother of two who lives in the neat attached houses adjoining the Rossville Flats. "But when you see cold-blooded murder, people being carried past your door with the blood spouting out, then I am no longer a moderate."

Michael Canavan is a business man, chairman of the "Derry Citizens Central Council," and lives in the well-to-do Talbot Park section beyond

Offshore Oil Permits Sneaked In-Anderson

U.K.-Dacca Ties Set

LONDON (AP) - Britain atmosphere for the talks he

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

David Anderson, Liberal MP, Esquimalt-Saanich, said today he will request newly-appointed Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to reverse a decision granting exploratory oil and gas permits for a 2.7 million-acre area off the coast of

He charged that officials of the energy department exeeded, their authority in granting the permits.

"My understanding of the procedures to be followed prior to the granting of such permits was that no such permits would be issued for exploration of foreshore without the approval of Jack Davis, Minister of Environment," Anderson

This was an agreement between Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene and Davis, he explained.

Calgary when Greene was absent from Ottawa due to ill-heath; he has since retired from the cabinet. Macdonald replaced Greene after the permits were granted.

Anderson was in Washington, D.C., opposing the oil tanker route from Alaska when the oil exploratory deal was

The permits cover a 1.3 million-acre area northwest of Vancouver Island and 1.4 million acres off the west side of Banks Island, in Hecate Strait, between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland, as well as another area southeast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes.

"The recently announced granting of oil and gas exploratory permits for the west coast causes me great concern," said Anderson. "It appears in fact that the officials of the department concerned in the absence of the minister exceeded their authority in granting these permits.

"I find it difficult to believe that the officials involved in this decision were unaware of the Minister of Environment's interest in such leases for the coast of his home province," he

'I also find it hard to believe that they were unaware of

the agreement between Greene and Davis.

Anderson said Davis has stated that he never approved the exploratory oil application and that it run contrary to an understanding that he had with Greene. Anderson said he will request a meeting with Macdonald.

'I will ask him to overrule the decision of his (Macdonald) departmental officials on the grounds that cabinet policy and the procedure agreed to by cabinet members have

been ignored," Anderson said.
"I feel it is reasonable-to request Mr. Macdonald to reverse or nullify these agreements," he said.

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